HAIL TO THE CHIEF
There's another side to Carmel's Don Fuselier — page 2

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 17

APRIL 28, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

1994 BIG SUR MARATHON

Winning war with 'The Wall'

■ Reporter overcomes 'turkey vultures,' elements to finish 55th in first Big Sur effort.

By GARTH MERRILL

THE WALL was waiting up the road somewhere. At the six-mile mark of Sunday's ninth Big Sur International Marathon, I could feel myself running toward it. This marathon has mind-boggling organization, saintly volunteers, and the support of a wonderful community. But none of that can save you from The Wall.

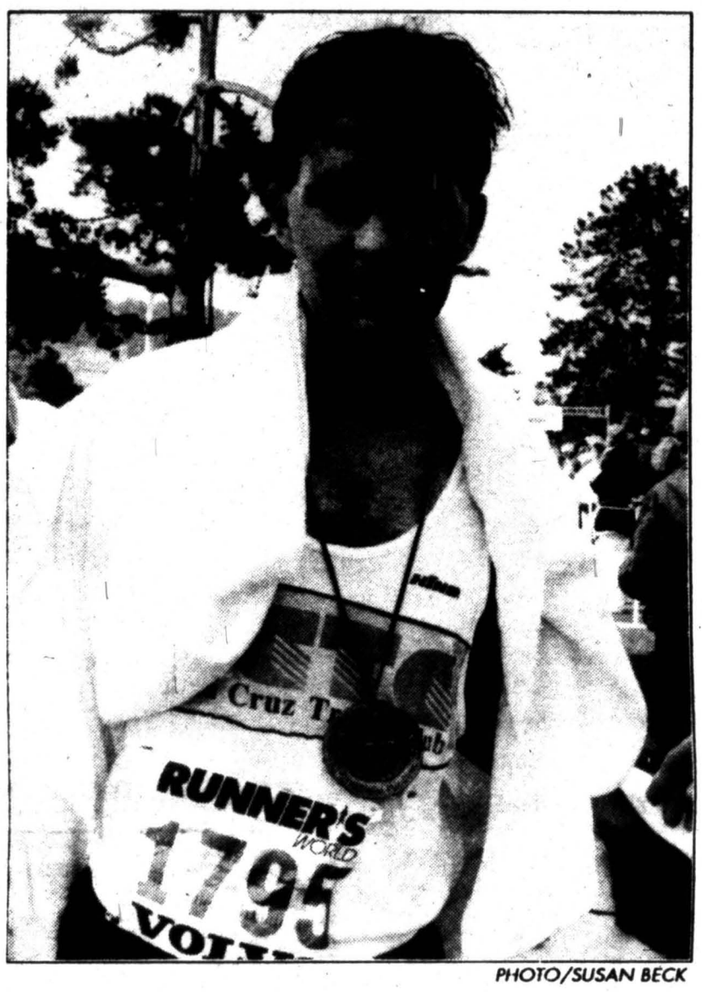
Somewhere up Highway 1, past Hurricane Point, was that physiological and mental barrier known to humble even the most fluid distance runners (which I am not) into shuffling invalids. Runners usually hit The Wall at around 20 miles. Physiologists will tell you that's because the body isn't meant to race beyond that distance. And yet we run marathons.

FIRST PERSON

Well, I don't run marathons.

I did once, four years ago, and I smacked into The Wall so hard race officials were tempted to draw chalk outlines around the point of impact. Maybe again when I'm 50, I said. One marathon per century

See **FIRST PERSON** page 21

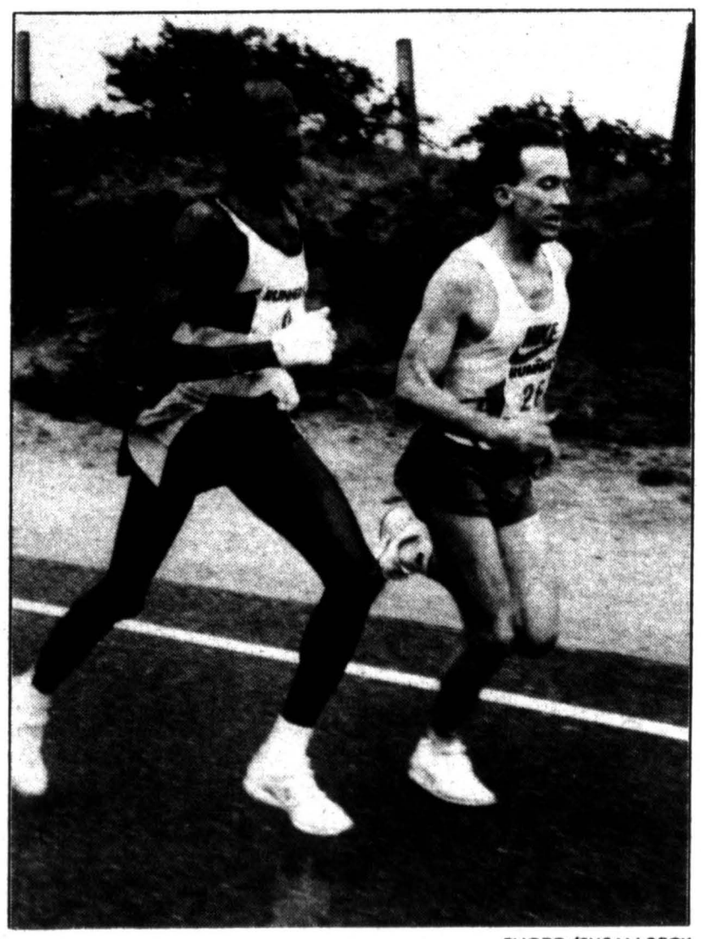


PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

THERE WERE some 3,000 runners at the start of the Big Sur Marathon. When it was all said and done, The Pine Cone's Garth Merrill finished 55th.

In Hawthorne's absence, showdown provides thrilling finish to bitter end

By PAUL WOLF



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

CHAD BENNION (right) and Sam Rotich staged a classic battle in Sunday's race, eventually won by Bennion.

THE FINISH of a marathon is rarely a "race" in the usual sense of the word — particularly when it comes to the Big Sur International Marathon.

Runners tend first to recognize the internal battle. The field spreads out, and their thoughts center on rubbery legs, shortness of breath and the psychological resistence.

The sparring and tactics of the top two male finishers toward the end of the ninth running Sunday morning lent an unusual excitement to the event.

The sparring and tactics of the top two male finishers toward the end of the ninth running Sunday morning lent an unusual excitement to the event.

In his first Big Sur Marathon, the American, Chad Bennion, held off Kenyan Sam Rotich, in a final sprint to the tape over the last 150 yards. They finished in 2:24:36 and 2:24:40, respectively.

For his victory, Bennion wins $5,000 in cash and one United Airlines ticket to anywhere in the United States. Second-place garnered Rotich $2,000 in cash.

Meanwhile Road Island native Kim Goff, the top woman three years ago, comfortably beat 25-year-

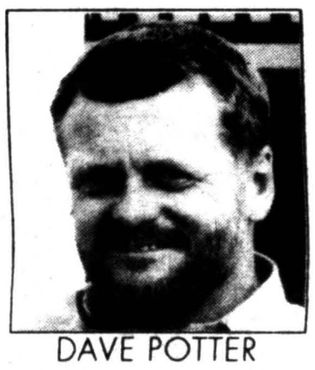
See **MARATHON** page 13

CTC agrees — improvements now, Hatton Canyon later

By PAUL WOLF

STATE TRANSPORTATION officials are still interested in the Hatton Canyon freeway, but they will keep the project on hold for at least a couple more years.

Meanwhile, the California Transportation Commission (CTC) agreed Wednesday in Sacramento to fund a dozen "operational improvements" to Highway 1 — with a total price tag of $5.3 million.



DAVE POTTER

"This is a very good feeling: The freeway may not ever be built, but we will at least get some (congestion and safety) relief on Highway 1 now," said Dave Potter, a Monterey councilman who chairs the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC).

In a move that will encourage many freeway supporters, the CTC decided to include the controversial proposal in the 1996 projects list, known as the State

See **CTC** page 5

Golden Bough is saved, but more money needed

■ GroveMont fell somewhat short of fund-raising goal, so United Artists dropped price by $60,000.

By PAUL WOLF

THE MONTEREY-based GroveMont Theater company has secured the Golden Bough Cinema building and plans to convert the facility into a live-theater playhouse by early 1995.

The group expects to close escrow with United Artists Corps. by May 9, according to GroveMont Executive Director Stephen Moorer.

"It's been a tremendous amount of work," Moorer said Monday. "The fact that we could raise so much money so fast — and for the arts — fills me with pride."

The 16,000 square-foot building is located on Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue. The site became the Golden Bough live theater in 1930, when Edward Kuster moved his Theater of the Golden Bough from his original Ocean Avenue location.

Moorer said the final deadline in the save-the-Bough fund-raising effort ended April 20. To realize

See **BOUGH** page 5

Police chief draws to relieve stress, maintain sense of humor

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHAT DOES Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier do when he's not out catching bad guys or managing his department?

Well, you might find him with pen in hand, making good use of idle time – like when he's put on hold – by sketching various animated characters and caricatures of police officers.

"I've been a doodler ever since I was a little kid – amusing myself with a piece of paper and a pencil," Fuselier said. "It's an excellent way to de-stress."

Fuselier explained he's tried playing golf, but "can't play worth a darn," and just doesn't have the stamina for jogging.

"This is something I can do in a seated position," he quipped.

Though Fuselier has experimented in many different media – including charcoal, oils and acrylics – he prefers a fine, felt-tipped pen for drawings he intends to keep. He said he throws 90 percent of them away, but retains those that might be useful for future posters, brochures, letterheads or silly greeting cards for friends and family.

His police-related drawings have already come in handy on numerous occasions. A stereotypical steel-jawed cop with one-way sunglasses and broad moustache appeared in press material used to promote this year's California Police Chiefs Association conference.

A chubby "Keystone Cop" caricature was used as a monthly feature in the Monterey County Peace Officers Association newsletter. Fuselier said some called the sketch a self-portrait and he admitted the similarities may have been more than coincidental.

Fuselier recognizes the importance of being able to laugh at oneself, when appropriate. "Life is serious enough," he maintained. "We have a tendency to take ourselves too seriously.

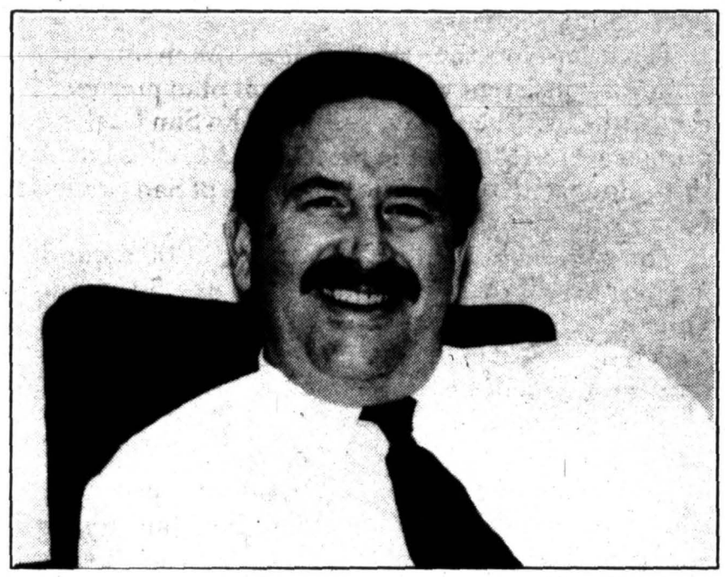
"The thing that makes humor funny is that there's a degree of truth to it."

Perhaps Fuselier's most widely recognized logo is the one used on Carmel Police Officers Association letterhead. The logo depicts a mustached, uniformed police officer gripping a raccoon which is, in turn, holding an ice cream cone.

Additionally, Carmel Mayor Ken White recently asked Fuselier to create a logo for the fledgling Project St. Bernard, which didn't turn out to be as easy as he thought.

"They wanted the St. Bernard to look a little happier than I could make him," Fuselier said. "I didn't know quite how to make a St. Bernard look happy. They are, by nature, kind of sad-eyed dogs."

THIS LOGO appears on Carmel Police Officers Association letterhead and was created by Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE Chief Don Fuselier recognizes the importance of being able to laugh at oneself.

Fuselier said he sketched two versions, neither of which he was particularly pleased with. "That was one of the toughest things I've done. I still don't think I got it right."

Other projects include two life-sized murals of the *Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles* and *Batman* for his eight-year-old stepson's bedroom. At home, he keeps a pen and sketch pad near the sofa, for times when boring sitcoms and commercials just don't keep him entertained.

Fuselier said he usually avoids depicting women in his drawings. "I find it difficult to do caricatures of women without stereotyping them. It's much safer to stick with men. I like big noses and goofy looks."

According to Fuselier, he also has commissioned a few projects for use in print advertise-

See **FUSELIER** page 10

What do you think?

The CVPOA opinion poll is coming! All members will get the chance to make themselves heard on Carmel Valley issues, such as ROAD IMPROVEMENT (how do we pay for it?), WATER (desal vs. dam vs. cost), LIBRARIES (how do we keep them open?), MASTER PLAN REVISION (is it time?), INCORPORATION (do we want it?). Results will be given to public officials and used to provide guidelines for setting CVPOA policy.

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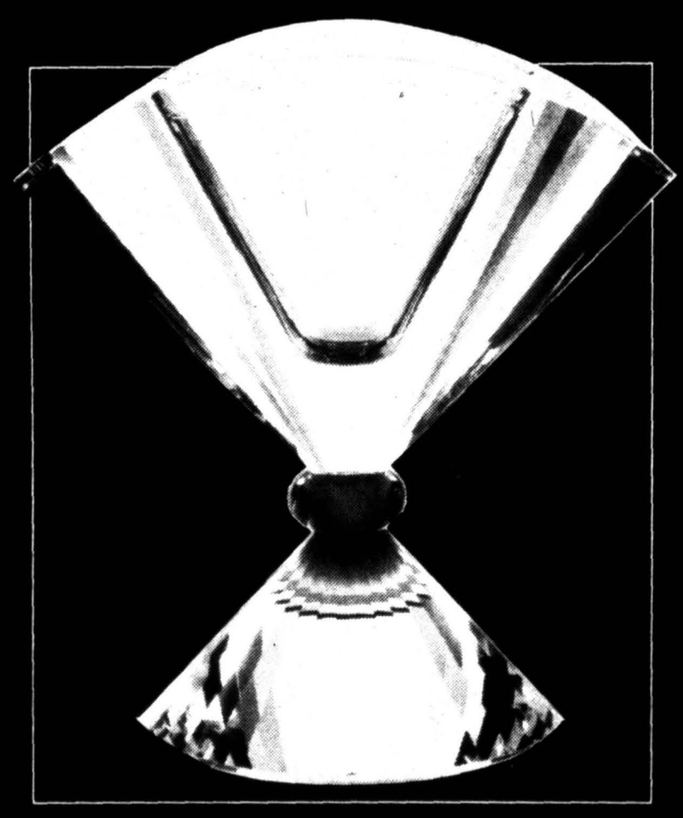
NOTE: All members may vote in opinion polls; regular members only may vote for election of Officers/Directors and hold office.



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Briefly Speaking

Sanctuary Advisory Council meeting slated for Friday

A MEETING of the Advisory Council for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary is scheduled for Friday in the Serra Ballroom I of the Monterey Conference Center.

The meeting, the first working session for the council's 20 members, was called by the council's chair, Karin Strasser Kauffman. The body was sworn in March 30.

"A number of pressing issues have already emerged," said Strasser Kauffman. "We are eager to get to work in moving the sanctuary off paper and into full operation."

The public is invited to attend.

The scheduled agenda runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with discussion on current "issues of controversy." At 11 a.m., there will be as discussion of the controversial Scripps sonar study; at 1 p.m., the topic will be ban on jade collection at Jade Cove.

Fort Ord panel discussion at CRA meeting today

A PANEL discussion on the California State University-Monterey Bay campus and the University of California Research Center proposed for Fort Ord highlights today's Carmel Residents Association meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at Vista Lobos meeting room in Carmel on Torres and Third.

Panelists will include: Dr. Stephen F. Arvizu, interim provost for CSU-Monterey Bay; Michael Houlemard, director of planning, UC Research Center; and Carmel Planning Commission member Melanie Billig, who will be representing Common Sense Fort Ord, a peninsula-wide group formed to study the impacts of the proposed uses.

Author Robert Campbell will serve as moderator for the program. The public is invited, and audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Carmel Valley blood drive set for May 5 in village

THE BLOODMOBILE will make its annual spring visit from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

The Bloodmobile drive is sponsored by the Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Blood donors are desperately needed this year," said Harriet Busick, Bloodmobile coordinator. "The entire process takes about 45 minutes, a small slice of time to give to save a life."

Refreshments will be available to those after they have donated blood.

More information may be obtained by calling Busick at 659-2374.

Crime prevention is focus of Security Fair May 12

INFORMATION MAY be the most effective approach to crime prevention.

Therefore, the Carmel Police Department and the Carmel Business Association will hold a "Retail Security Fair" on Thursday, May 12.

Two separate events have been scheduled so that as many people as possible can attend. Times are from 8 to 9 a.m. and again from 5 to 6 p.m., and both events will be held in the Carmel City Council Chambers.

Police Chief Donald Fuselier and Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras will be on hand to answer questions.

The following representatives from the insurance and security industries will attend: Milt Moore, the Security Center; Stephen Hinton, Concept Security Systems; and Tom Brown, Brown Spaulding & Associates.

An FBI representative will also be on hand to answer questions. Topics will include alarm and security systems, as well as prevention of shoplifting, burglary and robbery.

Rancho San Carlos team files formal application with county

By SUSAN BECK

AFTER FIVE years of planning and considerable controversy, the Rancho San Carlos management team Tuesday filed its formal application for a comprehensive development plan with the Monterey County Planning and Building Department.

"There is a sense of excitement on the part of the whole team to move forward in this phase of the application," said Tom Gray, managing partner of Las Garzas Associates, the development partner of Rancho San Carlos. "We are taking another step in the direction of creating a community preserve."

County planners have a month to review the comprehensive development plan to determine whether the document is complete. After that, an environmental impact report will be drafted. The entire application process may take more than a year before the Rancho San Carlos plan reaches the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The plan for the 19,927-acre ranch in Carmel Valley is consistent with the original plan presented to the public in 1992, Gray said. Rancho San Carlos was purchased in 1990 by the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, along with the Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco as managing partners.

The plan includes development of 2,000 acres during the next 20 years for up to 300 homes, 50 employee units, a 150-room lodge, equestrian facilities, a "golf trail" and a variety of community services. The development area will be designated as "Settled Lands."

Golf trail

Gray explained the term golf trail, as opposed to golf course, is intended to differentiate the plans for a golf course at Rancho San Carlos from the traditional golf courses in the area. Basically, he said, traditional golf courses have groomed and manufactured returning fairways.

In the old Scottish tradition, Gray noted, the natural landscape was used to create a golf course. A golf trail is a course that is laid into the land without moving a great deal of earth, he added. This will reduce the amount of turf that needs to be irrigated by using the native grasses and the natural landscape that surrounds the course, Gray said. The golf course at Rancho San Carlos will not have fairways side by side.

"The holes will look like a series of meadows and, in our particular case, the course will make one big loop through about 400 acres of land," Gray further explained. "But the irrigated portion of the course will be about 100 acres or less."

Preserved lands

The remaining 18,000 acres would become an open space and wildlife preserve, which will be called "Preserved Lands." The property will be managed and protected by the Santa Lucia Conservancy. The Trust for Public Land, a national conservation organization based in San Francisco, will oversee management of the preserve.

The trust has helped acquire and protect more than 500,000 acres of land across the country over the past 20 years. Together, the open space and developed area at Rancho San Carlos will compose The Santa Lucia Community Preserve.

The management team has tried to prepare a plan that will manage and protect the ranch as a whole to prevent piecemeal development, Gray said. The plan integrates residences and facilities to be environmentally compatible with the ranch's resources, he added.

The planning for the ranch comes out of the design theory of Ian McHarg, a Scottish environmental planner, who lives on the East Coast, Gray said. McHarg's theory suggests planning with nature, which was a provocative theory in the 1950s, he noted.

"In conceiving the preserve, we have attempted to achieve those goals," Gray said. "The ranch created a very special, perhaps even unique, opportunity to really apply those principles on a very large landscape, where there would be limited development."

Important issues

The plan for Rancho San Carlos includes numerous detailed reports concerning water, traffic and other ecological issues, which have raised questions among residents of the Monterey Peninsula, especially those in Carmel Valley.

The two most important issues facing the Rancho San Carlos management team are water and traffic, the issues that have rallied opponents against the proposed project.

"To the best of my knowledge there has not been a more comparable hydrological study in either depth or analysis for testing well-pumping capacities, water level, and stream flow than has been prepared on the ranch," Gray said.

"I am confident that the water resource available for the community preserve, and its use, won't be detrimental to our surrounding neighbors, or the Carmel River and its tributaries," Gray added.

The comprehensive hydrological study filed with the county by Rancho San Carlos concludes that:

- There is about 200,000 acre-feet of groundwater storage in the aquifer system beneath the ranch to provide the water needs for completion of the community preserve.
- The average annual water demand at completion of the preserve will be less than 1 percent of the total average ranch-wide rainfall, and less than 6 percent of the average annual groundwater replenished from rainfall per year.
- Data from 37 wells concludes more water than needed can be pumped for use at the ranch.
- The groundwater quality meets all health-related drinking water standards for domestic supply.

In addition, there will not be a measurable or adverse impact on stream or subsurface flows into Carmel Valley or any other adjoining watershed, according to the management team.

Community issue

Gray said the traffic problems on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 are a community issue.

"As our analysis shows, the amount of traffic that the ranch will contribute to Carmel Valley Road or Highway 1 is insignificant compared to the volume that is already on those roads," Gray said.

"The real need is to solve the existing traffic congestion, and the ranch is going to help in that process by contributing significant fees, especially toward safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road," he added.

The traffic report included with the Rancho San Carlos development plan focuses on four roads — Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1, Rancho San Carlos Road and Robinson Canyon Road. The report states none of the new traffic from the Santa Lucia Community Preserve would cause a change in the current level of service or future level of service on any segment along Carmel Valley Road.

The development would potentially add a total of 218 daily trips onto and off the ranch during the "PM peak commute hour," which is the time most vehicles are on the road at once, according to the report.

This in part, is attributed to the planned community

See **APPLICATION** page 17

RSC slating variety of projects for Santa Lucia Conservancy, preserve

THE RANCHO San Carlos management team has developed an extensive list of goals for the proposed community preserve on the 19,927-acre ranch in Carmel Valley.

The Santa Lucia Conservancy would be the primary manager for land conservation and wildlife preservation of 18,000 acres of the property.

Under the guidance of the Trust for Public Land, a conservancy organization in San Francisco, the management team has planned several long-range goals to assure the success of the proposed open-space preserve at the ranch.

Among the goals projected for the conservancy are:

- Restoration of declining oak woodlands and native prairie grasslands.
- Guided public access on two public hiking trails within the preserve and along the Carmel River.
- Educational and interpretive programs for the public.
- Cultural events, such as literary discussions and lectures.
- Scientific programs including resource research.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. from Tuesday, April 19, through Monday, April 25.

Tuesday, April 19

Pebble Beach: A man reported finding a safe in the wooded area between Highway 68 and Haul Rd. "The safe is a Sentry Value Guard brand, appears to have been there about five years and is too heavy to bring out."

Carmel Valley: A 35-year-old woman was involved in a physical confrontation with a 29-year-old man at a Cachagua bar. The confrontation led to the woman hitting the man but causing no injuries. She then left the place, though not before breaking a window. The bar did not request charges for the broken window. The man and woman, both Carmel Valley residents, refused to prosecute each other.

Community Hospital: The hospital noted that a Cachagua man had injured his hand in a fight with another male resident of Cachagua. The injured party declined to file a report.

Wednesday, April 20

Carmel: During a foot patrol at a shopping center, an open door was found. An interior check of the business revealed nothing suspicious. The owner was advised. "He stated that since the business was due to open in an hour, he would not respond to lock the door."

Carmel: A woman reported that her ex-husband was in violation of a child custody order.

Carmel Valley: A local man was contacted after his wife called from North Hollywood to report he was upset over their pending separation and possibly suicidal. The wife said he might use a pistol "he had in his room." The pistol was seized for the man's safety, and he was allowed to remain at home after it was determined he had not broken weapons laws. "The pistol will be returned to him" after some time has passed.

Thursday, April 21

Carmel: A man reported that his 22-year-old son was overdue from a bike ride. The son came home later "safe and sound."

Pebble Beach: A citizen turned in to Pebble Beach Security a camera he found in the Spanish Bay area.

Pebble Beach: A man reported getting annoying telephone calls. The caller hangs up when the phone is answered.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man's dog "jumped her fence and ate one of her chickens."

Carmel Valley: On patrol in the village. Two subjects were seen running into the dark. A further check on foot revealed a suspect hiding in the bushes near a liquor store. The suspect gave false information and had no ID. "He was booked into jail under John Doe for

See **LOG** page 19

CARMEL VALLEY MAN TO RESCUE

'Good Samaritan' acted when battered teen-ager begged for someone's help

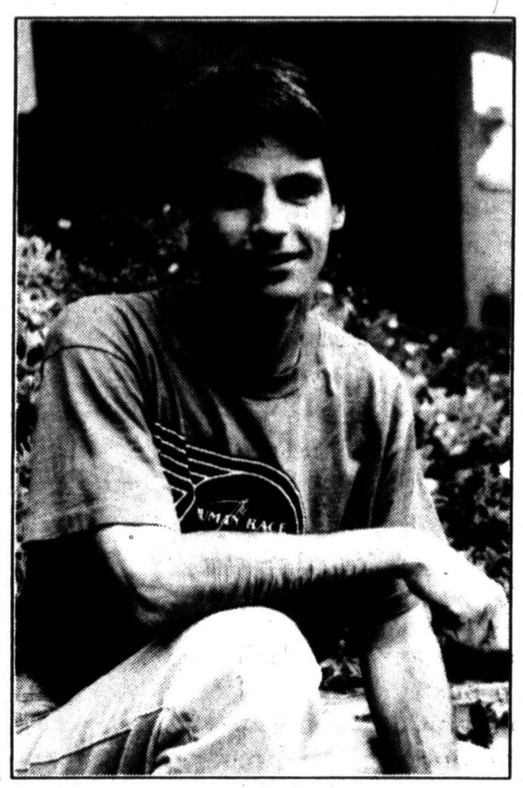
By JOHN DETRO

TALES OF urban violence and obscene greed in high places cannot turn off the Good Samaritans among us — those who act unselfishly when conditions demand it.

The weekly Sheriff's Log in the April 21 Carmel Pine Cone told about an anonymous young man who jumped in and helped a teen-ager after she had been been beaten bloody. Filing their report, investigating officers actually referred to the young man as "a Good Samaritan."

His identity was revealed by chance and because the world's indeed a small place.

On a cab ride from Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to downtown, the driver this week mentioned the tense time on April 15 at Mid Valley Shopping Center. He hadn't seen the news item but, fielding questions, knew all the details noted by investigators. And more.



HE DRIVES a cab. And Kevin Dunn of Carmel Valley was called "a Good Samaritan" by sheriff's deputies for his role in saving a battered teen from even more harm.

Comes to the aid

Enter someone who pushed aside convenience and rushed to the aid of a suffering young woman as she faced even more punishment. Enter cabbie Kevin Dunn, 34, of Carmel Valley.

Kevin downplayed his role. "It was just a matter of common sense," he said during an interview. "She looked terrified. She begged for help, the blood flowing from her nose and mouth. If someone like myself refused involvement, he would have to wonder the next day: *Is she dead? Is she alive? What happened?* I think anybody with sense and the slightest bit of sympathy would have helped her."

Sheriff's deputies spelled out the cruel situation this way: There was a domestic dispute at a party site. A man "slapped and head butt a 16-year-old girlfriend. The juvenile ran to a supermarket for help; (she was) a bloody mess. The man chased her and dragged the juvenile...A supermarket employee and a Good Samaritan followed and were able to help the juvenile get away. The man was transported home to county jail; the juvenile was turned over to her father's care after being treated."

The supermarket employee was identified as Tony Perez by Safeway management. "I'm glad he was there," Kevin said. "There was no fear for my own safety since I didn't get the feeling (the suspect) was carrying a weapon. And my cab experience says that guys who beat up women don't like to get into hassles with other guys. But I felt safer since Tony was in on it."

At about 3 a.m., Kevin was entering the 24-hour supermarket to buy a TV dinner. "She ran up, completely out of breath and screaming: *Help me*

See **SAMARITAN** page 19

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

187 Eldorado Street, Post Office Box 85
Monterey, CA 93942-0085 • (408) 649-4866

AGENDA

Special Public Hearing
of the Board of Directors of the
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

FINAL EIR/EIS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

April 28, 1994
7:30 PM
Ferrante Room, Monterey Conference Center

I. **Call to Order/Roll Call**

II. **Pledge of Allegiance**

III. **Oral Communications**

IV. **Public Hearing to Receive Comments on the Final EIR/EIS on the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project***

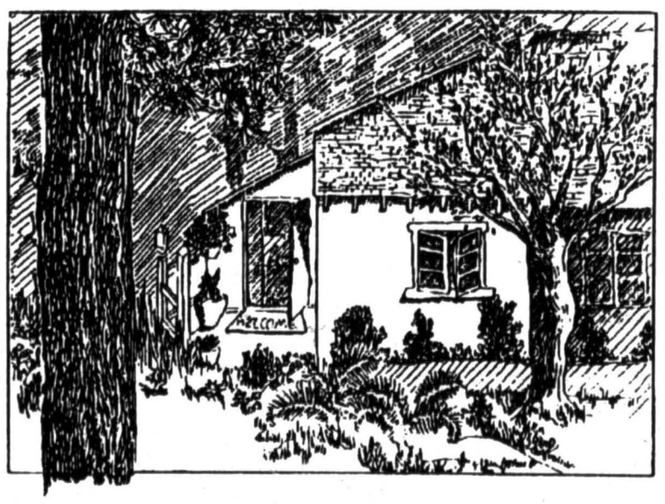
V. **Receive Annual Report on 5-Year Allocation EIR Mitigation Program**

VI. **Adjournment**

Public Hearing on Federal 404 Permit
Conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Wednesday, May 4, 1994
7:00 PM, Steinbeck Forum

* Oral statements may be limited to three (3) minutes each. Written statements may be submitted for the record.

A Residential Care Facility for Alzheimer's & Related Disorders



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Golden Bough saved; GroveMont still needs to raise $60,000

BOUGH from page 1

its dream, GroveMont needed $1.25 million — $1.15 million for purchase, $100,000 for renovation costs.

Because GroveMont fell short of its total fund-raising target by $120,000, UA agreed to reduce the purchase price by $60,000, thus leaving GroveMont with $60,000 (instead of $100,000) to raise for the renovation.

GroveMont intends to continue naming seats in the upstairs theater after contributors of $250, $500 and $1,000. Moorer said roughly 100 seats out of 300 are still available for willing sponsors. "The seat-naming should pretty much take care of the renovation costs," Moorer said.

The director explained the money was raised, in part, by a $600,000 loan. Consequently, "We need a four-year campaign to pay back the mortgage. But we figure if we can raise $600,000 in four months, we can raise $600,000 in four years. We are not under the same kind of deadline."

The GroveMont purchase also puts the scheduled premiere of *Don't Pave Main Street*, a documentary on Carmel history slated for the first weekend in June, with GroveMont donating the facility for the event.

The Golden Bough purchase will not change GroveMont's summer Shakespeare schedule, either this year or for future season. The company will continue to stage its Shakespeare Festival at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

According to Moorer, GroveMont — which has about 10 plays a year — will continue using the outdoor venue for Shakespeare productions annually, while using the upstairs stage and downstairs circle theater at Golden Bough for the remainder of its productions.

Hatton freeway plan stays alive

CTC from page 1

Transportation Improvement Program, or STIP.

"I am glad to see the issue come to some kind of closure, and to see the issue get out of the realm of Monterey County politics," said Potter, a participant in countless debates over the $43 million freeway project and the myriad of alternatives.

Litigation and strenuous permit requirements still hang over the heads of freeway hopefuls.

In recent months, the CTC retained Hatton Canyon on the 1994 STIP, but it also pushed county officials and officials with the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to seek near-term and long-term alternatives.

TAMC and Caltrans hoped for at least the assurance of a place on the 1996 STIP. Meanwhile on Wednesday, they urged the CTC to fund the short-term operational improvements.

The CTC-approved improvements include, but are not limited to:

- A second westbound through-lane at Rio Road.
- A dual left-turn lane onto Carmel Valley Road.
- A northbound climbing lane from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive.
- A dual right-turn lane at Carmel Valley Road.
- An "exclusive right-turn lane" at Ocean Avenue.

Were the CTC to have abandoned Hatton Canyon in the 1996 STIP, TAMC had come prepared.

On Wednesday, April 20, TAMC decided to urge the CTC to use the remaining $35 million for safety projects throughout the county, should the CTC not affirm the freeway.

For starters, the safety projects included interchanges at Highway 101 and San Juan Road, north of Salinas, and at Highway 1 and Route 183. Each had been deemed of "high-priority" by county staff.

According to Potter, the CTC vote to include the freeway in the 1996 STIP means the operational improvements will be carried out, but the countywide safety projects will not.

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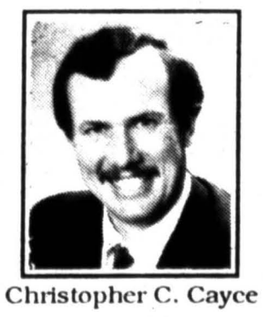

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Carmel to participate in peninsula wide storm drain stenciling effort

THE MONTEREY County Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and Carmel's Public Works Department will participate in a storm drain stenciling project this afternoon at several locations within the city limits.

According to Public Works director Jim Cullem, a contingent of Surfrider Foundation volunteers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Carmel Police Department. He said the work will be supervised by Ron Prieto, a traffic markings painter with public works.

Cullem explained the crew will be tagging storm drains at "sample locations" with the message: "No Dumping, Flows to Bay." He said the sample locations will include Santa Rita between Third and Fourth, Fifth between Torres and Junipero, Junipero and 10th and the Vista Lobos parking lot.

Planning department to pay visit

Cullem said members of the Carmel Planning Department will visit the sites after the work is completed and determine whether the painting is compatible with the city's general plan. He said they will pass their recommendations on to the city council.

"Any additional stenciling that will be done should be complete by the end of the summer," he noted.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Cullem at the public works department, 624-3543.

LONGHORN LOYALIST

RLS teacher to conduct at alma mater

ROB KLEVAN, director of music and fine arts at Robert Louis Stevenson School, has been asked to conduct at the University of Texas' annual baccalaureate service on Friday, May 20 on the Austin campus.

In addition, Klevan, a graduate of the University of Texas, will present a lecture to graduate students in music. The lecture is related to the musically gifted adolescent, which was the topic of his dissertation.

Youth Center gets sprucing up

■ *Project ongoing, but funds needed to finish remodeling.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH THE Carmel Youth Center is undergoing a major renovation, its director says more money is needed to complete the $85,000 undertaking.

"We're still short quite a bit of money to finish the project," said CYC Director Pat Lenz. "Basically, we're short $50,000. We've got some grants pending. Hopefully the money will come through."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL YOUTH Center Director Pat Lenz pounded a few nails Tuesday, helping to complete a major renovation of the 44-year-old building.

Lenz said the ongoing remodeling effort will bring the 44-year-old building into compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) and will repair years of water and termite damage.

"With thousands of kids coming through here, it's really taken a beating," he said.

According to Lenz, the renovation includes the installation of handicapped-accessible bathroom stalls, new bathroom tile, sinks and toilets, widening of stairwells and entry ways, and interior painting. He said the stairwell-widening will help with supervision and will provide better ventilation.

"We're taking care of it a bit at a time while we have some of the money," Lenz noted. "We've had good luck. The contractors here have given us a deal."

One of the most expensive parts of the project, he explained, is the installation of a $9,000 wheelchair lift. The shaft which will house the lift has already been installed.

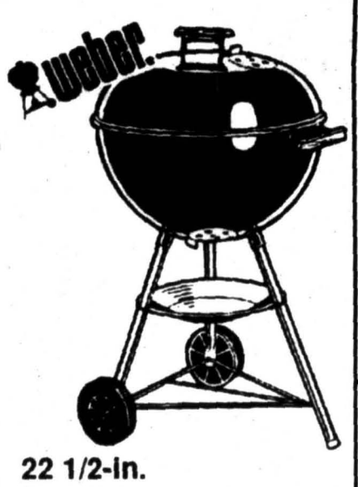
Additionally, Lenz said a flood last December ruined the carpet in the CYC's game room. Fortunately, he said insurance will cover the cost of replacing it.

Lenz said a fund-raising and grant-writing effort by the CYC has helped get the remodeling effort off the ground. According to Lenz, the CYC has received a $25,000 grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation, a $7,500 grant from the Grover Hermann Foundation, $5,000 from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund and $1,000 from the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop in Carmel.

Lenz said the center will remain open on a limited basis while the remodeling continues.

◆◆◆

■ **For information on how to help, call 624-3285.**



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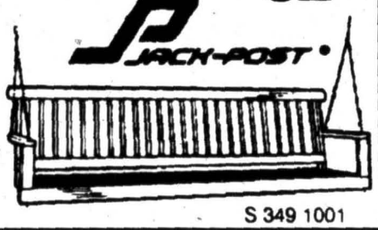

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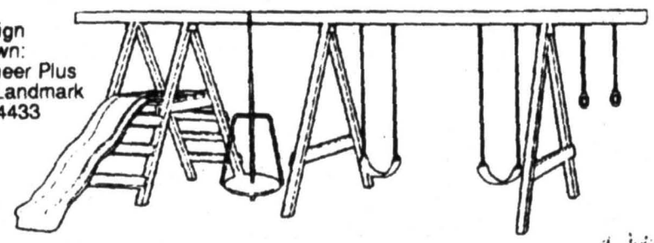

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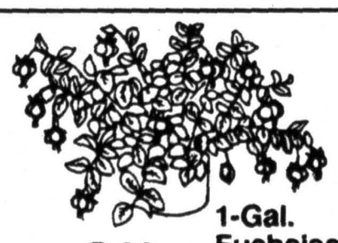

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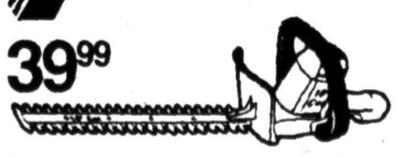

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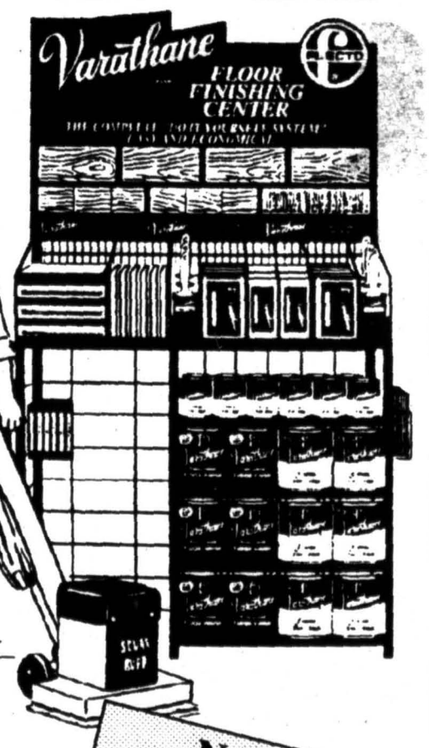

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Farr to meet with jade enthusiasts disheartened by ban

By SUSAN BECK

REP. SAM Farr, D-Carmel, has appointed Pacific Grove sculptor Don Wobber to organize a group of jade enthusiasts who want to revise federal regulations prohibiting taking jade out of the South Coast.

Farr made the appointment at a Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting on Friday.

Wobber and several other Monterey Peninsula residents expressed their displeasure about the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) decision to ban jade collecting in a series of small coves south of Big Sur, which took effect Jan. 1.

Wobber's group will meet with Farr to further discuss the possibility of getting a waiver for non-commercial jade collecting at Jade Cove.

Despite several attempts by local officials and residents to overturn NOAA's position, regulators have decided to hold firm on their position to protect against the loss of Jade Cove's resource.

Wobber, who has been diving at Jade Cove since the early 1950s, asked the council to consider allowing jade collecting to continue at Jade Cove as it has for more than 50 years.

"Don't shut the door on Jade Cove," he said. "Otherwise, the resource will be destroyed by the sea's erosive power and only the very hardy will ever see and enjoy it."

Request denied

Terry Jackson, sanctuary manager for NOAA, said the regulations were set up to prevent gas and oil exploration in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, where Jade Cove is located.

In September 1992, the sanctuary management plan specifically prohibited the exploration, development or production of oil, gas or mineral resources.

Jackson added NOAA has reviewed several requests to revise the federal regulations. However, he said, the restrictions are consistent with California State Lands Commission and Los Padres National Forest regulations that prohibit mineral extraction without a lease. To date, no leases have been granted.

Another consideration in NOAA's decision, Jackson said, is that jade collection throughout the years has resulted in a steady decrease in the amount of jade found within the sanctuary.

Jackson, who was not involved in drafting NOAA's regulations for the sanctuary, said, "We have decided we are here to protect the resource."

Jade Cove is still open to the public for exploration and diving, Jackson noted. "There is nothing that says people can't go there," he said. "But collecting jade will still be prohibited both above and below the average high tide."

Panetta's support

Wobber pointed out to the council that in October 1992, Farr's predecessor, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, who left Congress to become President Clinton's budget director, supported an exemption of Jade Cove from regulations that would affect jade collection.

"Since jade harvesting requires no alteration or construction of the seabed, it would appear that the activity would not violate the spirit of the oil, gas and

See **JADE** page 17

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

PACIFIC GROVE jade sculptor Don Wobber, right, and Kenny Comello, owner of the Big Sur Jade Co., are working to overturn regulations prohibiting non-commercial jade collecting at Jade Cove.

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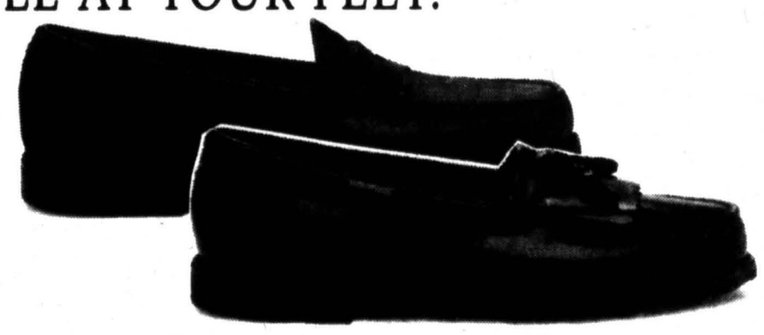

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Booths, rides, barbecue highlight Saturday festivities at 'Bay Day'

"BAY DAY" is here again.

The cooperative parent nursery school will hold its 115th annual fund raiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bay School.

"Basically, the funds from Bay Day go into an account to help fund the following school year," said Karen Meyer, a parent and vice president of Bay School. "It's going to be fun."

Organizers at the little red schoolhouse will set up booths featuring face painting and games. Meyer said a steak barbecue and baked goods will be offered for sale during the event. Pony rides for children and a "petting zoo" at the new animal pen will round out the day's activities.

A silent auction and grand prize raffle drawing also will take place during the day. Meyer said auction items donated by area businesses will include golf packages, hotel stays, dining and tickets to the Laguna Seca Raceway.

According to organizers, the grand prize in the annual benefit raffle drawing will be a one-year family membership to the Carmel Valley Racquet and Health Club. About 50 other prizes donated by local merchants, residents and restaurateurs will be raffled during the drawing. Raffle tickets are available the day of the event for $1 each.

All proceeds from the carnival will go directly to Bay School and will be used for equipment, supplies and educational outings, according to Meyer.

Bay School is located one mile south of Carmel on Highway 1, just north of Monastery Beach. In the event of inclement weather, Bay Day will be held Sunday.

CHS Arts Festival to coincide with open house, dedication

■ *Ceremony to mark opening of rebuilt science wing.*

CARMEL HIGH School is hosting its annual Spring Arts Festival today, Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with an open house and dedication of the newly rebuilt science wing.

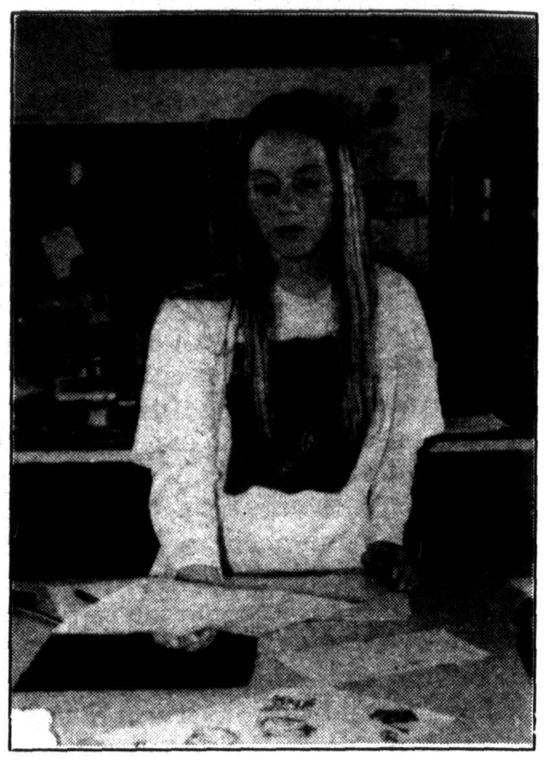
Today, an open house for parents and community members will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The dedication and grand opening of the science wing is set for 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Additionally, members of the CHS music department will perform pieces from their upcoming concert at 3:30 p.m. today in the band room.

Friday will be a "Day on the Green," with music, dancing and art on the lawn in front of the CHS gymnasium.

The art show and sale will be located in the CHS gymnasium all three days – today, Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, the show and sale will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items on exhibit and for sale will include photographs woodworking projects, jewelry, tie-dyes, paintings, sculpture, pastels, papier mâché, handmade paper, clothing and accessories, drawings, pillows and more. According to organizers, 90 percent of sales will go the student artists, while 10 percent will go into an art scholarship fund.



KENDRA CUNOV, a sophomore, ponders design elements for a silk-screened T-shirt to be sold at the festival.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sue Williams-Pierik, a CHS art teacher, at 624-1821.

Ombudsman's 'I Remember Mama' project underway

VICKI BAMMAN, executive director of Ombudsman for Long-Term Care, will speak at a breakfast meeting next Thursday at the Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club in Monterey.

Bamman will discuss the Ombudsman Auxiliary's fund-raising project, "I Remember Mama" — volunteers will deliver 500 cyclamen plants to mothers and grandmothers in nursing homes on the Monterey Peninsula.

In addition, Bamman will talk about elder abuse and the services of Ombudsman.

Further information and reservations are available by calling 646-5224.

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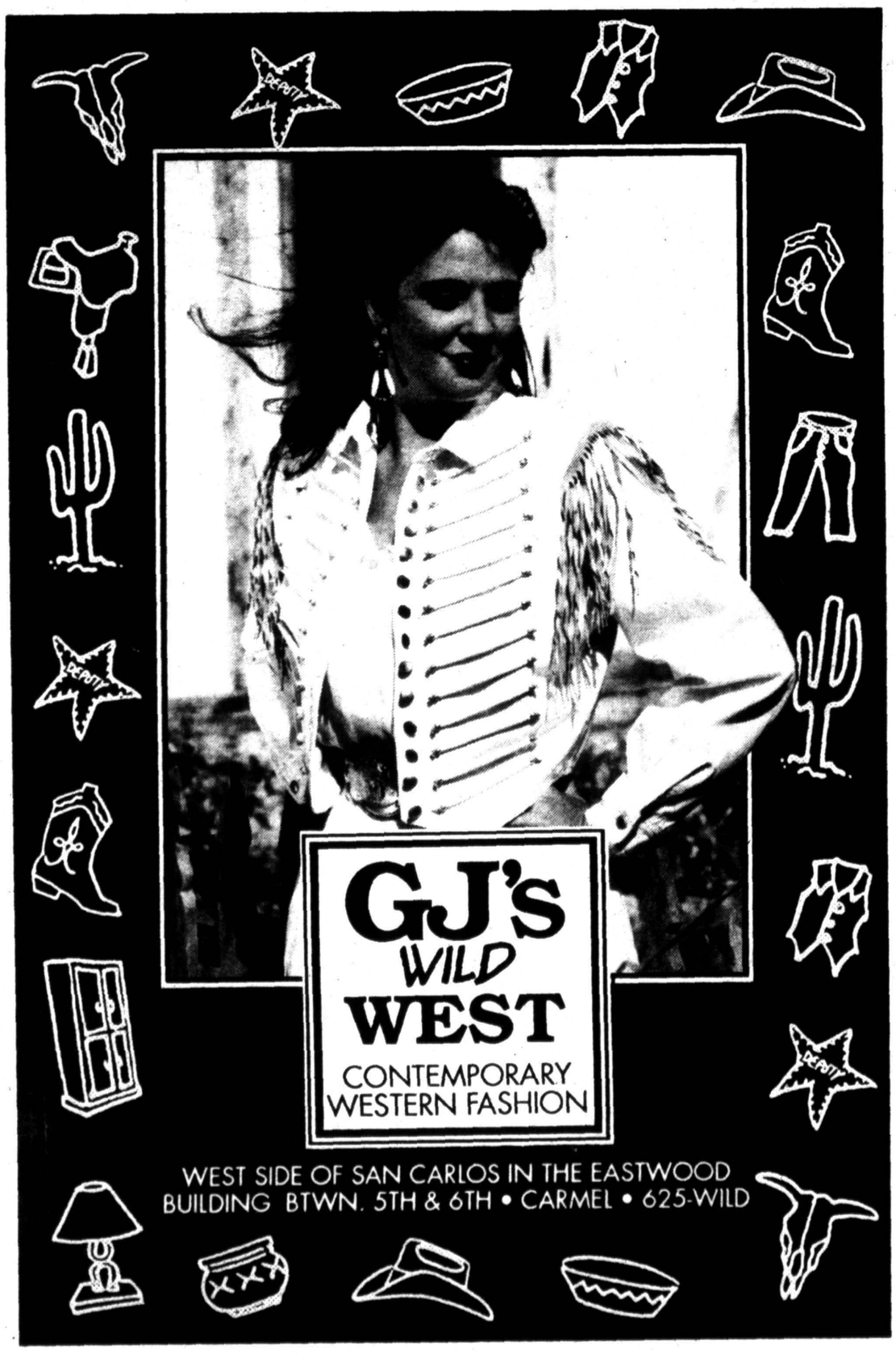

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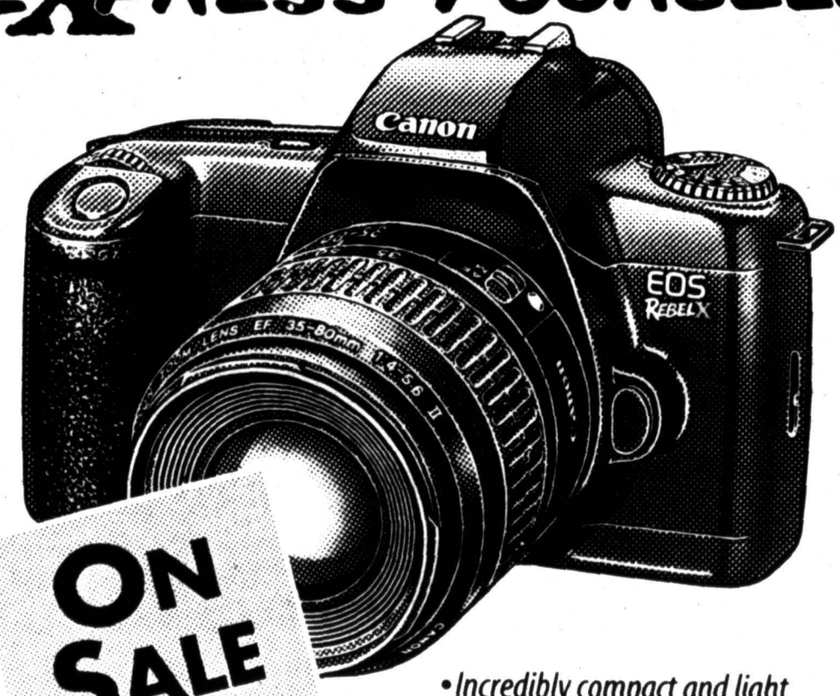

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THE "PIRATES of Penzance" cast from River School includes: (front row, left to right) "Maybelle" – played by Thalia Tardivet – and English Bobbies Mike Heligman, Claire Anderson, George Fontes and Nick Ockert; (back row) "Ruth" – played by Gina Sinotte – and pirate king James Copsey.

River School presents 12th annual musical

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE FIFTH-grade class at Carmel River Elementary School will present "Pirates of Penzance" at 7:30 tonight and Friday night at the Sunset Center Theater.

"It's the hottest ticket in town," said Patrick Allan, a fifth-grade teacher at River School who is producing and directing the musical.

"It's going to be lots of fun."

According to Allan, who is celebrating his 30th year as a River School teacher, all 97 fifth-graders will participate in the production in some fashion. He said about 60 students will sing in the "pirate chorus," which will be directed by River School music teacher Betsy Walsh.

Stage props will include an elaborate pirate ship that Allan promises "will move on stage." According to Allen, it took him and two River School fathers about 70 hours to build it. Other props will include "special effects cannons" and pistols that he said "will fire" during the play.

While there is no charge to attend the performance, a donation of $5 for children or $6 for adults is appreciated, according to River School Principal Sharron Douglas. Tickets can be purchased on the nights of the performances at the Sunset Center box office.

Parents have helped tremendously on the production, according to Douglas. She said parents designed costumes, built sets and helped with publicity, fund raising and rehearsals.

Douglas said all proceeds from "Pirates of Penzance" will benefit the performing arts program at River School.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-4609.

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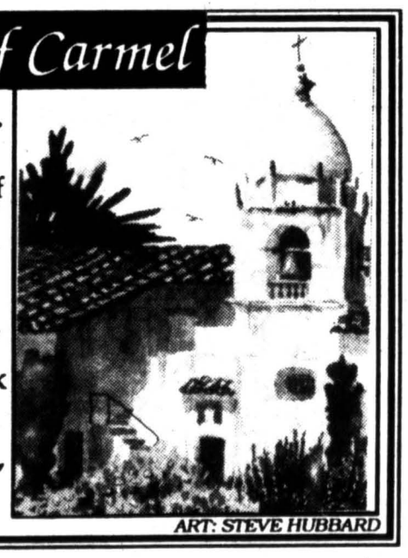

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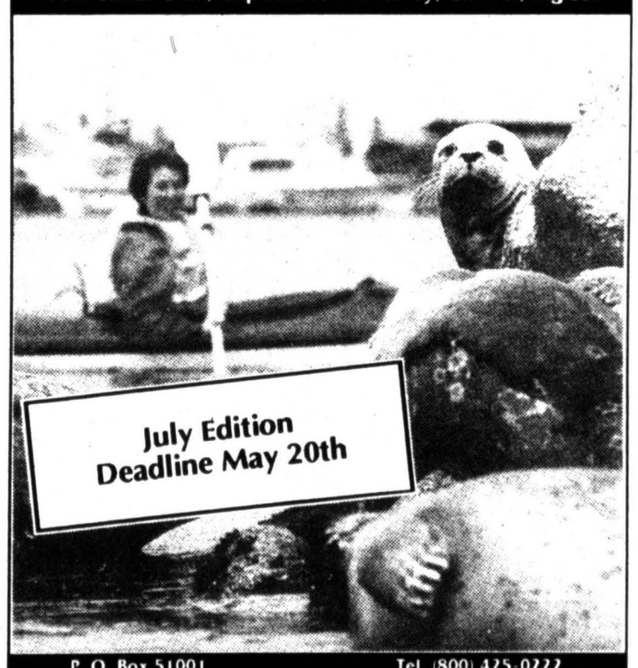

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BAY RIDGE LOOK-A-LIKE $599,000

Delightful Details - 3300 sq. ft., 3BD/3.5BA home on 1.1 acre. Separate Master Suite with fireplace, spacious bath with Jacuzzi, wet bar and wine cellar, 3 car garage, huge family room/office and much more!

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GOLD COAST $355,000

Easy Valley Lifestyle - Private 2BD/2.5BA condominium with views of the mountains. Pool and spa, exercise room, and clubhouse. Generous entertainment deck with hot tub and gas BBQ.

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

BAY RIDGE VIEWS $1,350,000

Luxury Living - Elegant 4BD/4.5BA Mediterranean home with breathtaking views. Almost 6,000 sq.ft. of gracious living with full attention to details. Guest quarters located privately on lower level.

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Family Style- Great floor plan features 3BD/2.5BA home with all major rooms on one level. Warm family room with brick fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Carpet just over one year old, fresh paint inside. Ideally located with nice views at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac across the way from Chamisal Tennis & Fitness Club. Easy access to Peninsula.

MARKHAM RANCH $450,000

Classic design and craftsmanship
Monterey Colonial style 2BD/2.5BA home with superb floor plan. Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, jacuzzi in Master bath, and more. Convenient to Club house, pool and tennis.

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A+ P 1990

Carmel Foundation offers theater, ice cream socials

A SPECIAL theater performance of "Snow White and the Show Biz Seven," written and directed by Sandy Williams, will be performed at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Carmel Foundation on Lincoln and Eighth in Carmel.

An ice cream social follows each show.

The cost is $6. Tickets are available at the Carmel Foundation and also will be sold at the door prior to the performance.

Further information is available by calling 624-1588.

WATCH OUT! Snow White (Janna Ottman) is about to be murdered by Earl Bozlee as Cherie Bozlee watches during the current production at the Carmel Foundation.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

ICE CREAM had to be served indoors because of the unseasonable rain Saturday. Cast members Lois Hanger and Larry Davis chat with spectators Karen Stiny and Joyce Welch.

Meetings Digest

Friday, April 29

• Pebble Beach Community Services District, District Boardroom, Forest Lake and Lopez Roads, Pebble Beach, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 3

• Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, Salinas, 9:30 a.m.

• Carmel City Council, regular meeting, Carmel City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.

Burning cigarette causes $1,000 damage to residence

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL FIREFIGHTERS quickly extinguished a blaze that started in an apartment building Monday morning, causing an estimated $1,000 damage.

According to Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, the fire – located at the northwest corner of Eighth and San Carlos – was reported just before 9 a.m. by a resident in an adjacent building who saw smoke coming from a window.

Hill said fire engines were at the scene within two minutes of the call, and the fire – confined to a chair – was put out within four minutes.

"Apparently a smoking cigarette came into contact with an overstuffed chair," he said, noting the chair and carpet will need to be replaced.

Hill speculated the fire probably started late Sunday night and smoldered until Monday morning. He said the smoke was reported at "about the same time" the smoke detector activated.

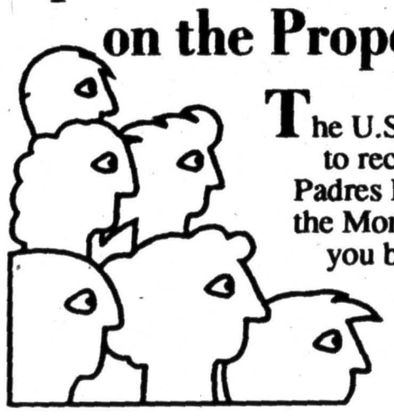
"The irony in the whole thing is that I happen to be the owner of the building," Hill said. "Fortunately, there was very little damage."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

RICHARD HILLBUN, a paid call firefighter and paramedic with the Carmel Fire Department, hoses down a chair that was the source of a residential fire Monday.

Hill urged citizens to install smoke detectors in their homes and businesses – if they haven't already done so – and check batteries frequently. He said the Carmel Fire Department will be happy to provide assistance with installation.

Speak to the Top Federal Decision Maker on the Proposed New Los Padres Dam



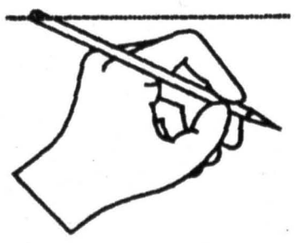
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold a meeting to receive public comment on the proposed New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir on May 4, 1994, at 7 pm, in the Monterey Conference Center (Steinbeck Forum). If you believe we need a new dam, NOW is the time to show your support. Attend this hearing or write to the Corps of Engineers.

The federal government's decision on whether or not to issue a permit for construction of the new dam will be made by Lt. Col. Leonard Cardoza of the Corps of Engineers who will chair the public hearing. This will be your only opportunity to speak directly with the top federal decision maker.

Your views do make a difference. Lt. Col. Cardoza is conducting the public hearing so that he may determine whether the local community supports construction of the New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir.

The Water Management District urges you to attend the Corps of Engineers hearing on May 4 and speak in support of the Army Corps issuance of a permit for the proposed dam.

You are also encouraged to write Lt. Col. Cardoza NOW. The Corps will receive written comments until May 15, 1994. Please address your letter as follows:



Lieutenant Colonel Leonard E. Cardoza
Disrict Engineer, Regulatory Branch
U.S. Arm Corps of Engineers
211 Main Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-1905
SUBJECT: New Los Padres Project, Application #20364S09

Mark Your Calendar, Wed., May 4, 7 pm, Monterey Conference Center

If you need more information, environmental documents and fact sheets describing the New Los Padres Dam Project can be obtained from the Water District. Staff is also available to answer your questions about the project.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
187 Eldorado St., P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA 93942-0085

Carmel Police Chief still surprises those around him

FUSELIER from page 2

ments, though he noted it's harder to find the time these days.

But Fuselier cautions would-be critics against taking his art too seriously, because he doesn't: "They mean nothing, just what was in my head at the moment. They just sort of come out."

"They're figments of my rather bizarre imagination," he added. "I'm sure that a psychologist would look at these and go, 'whoa – this is a very sick puppy.'"

Interestingly, the chief says he actually intended to teach art at one point as a college student, and studied the subject for one year toward that end.

"I was 18 and omnipotent and had to go to class," Fuselier recalled. "After a year, the university suggested I get my education elsewhere. That was the end of my art career."

While a career in law enforcement seems to fit Fuselier, he is is still learning, and still surprising those around him.

In fact, Fuselier will receive a bachelor's degree in theology next month from the Episcopal School for Deacons in San Francisco. An ordained deacon, he explained, can do almost everything a priest can, "except for the ABCs – absolution, blessings and consecration." He also has taught a Bible study class to inmates at Monterey County Jail for nearly a year now.

"Inquisitor? No, we haven't had a job for one of those for quite some time."

ILLUSTRATION/DON FUSELIER

But what do Fuselier's colleagues think of his incessant drawing?

"I don't know," he responded. "It seems to be pretty well-received. It's just fun."

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Solving motion sickness

MY FOUR-LEGGERS love to ride in the car. When I go out I usually take a couple of pals along and they really look forward to those outings.

I've met many people who complain that their pet always becomes sick when they take it to the grooming parlor or veterinarian. This happens because of fear and anxiety. When the animal is stressed, acid pours into the stomach, causing nausea and vomiting

The answer to this problem is to make the outing a positive experience. If your pet only rides in the car when it's going to the vet or groomer, it's natural for it to dread the trip.

Accustom your dog or cat to the car slowly. Your cat, of course, should always be in a carrier when riding in the car, so put the carrier inside without even starting the engine. Just leave it on the seat a few minutes and talk reassuringly to your kitty-kat. Turn on the radio and find some pleasant music. If you're working with your dog, leave the doors open and let it walk through the car a couple of times, doors open.

When that feels comfortable, close the doors and again, reassure. Next, start the engine; drive a very short distance, perhaps to the end of the driveway and back; then drive to the end of the block; drive around the block, and gradually increase the time in the car.

Although I've explained it briefly, this desensitization process takes time. It may take a few days, or even weeks, for you to move from sitting in the car to actually driving down the block. Your pet will let you know when it feels comfortable to move on.

Above all, be patient. This is a problem that can be solved.

Outdoor safety

We've had several letters from readers who have tried the Cat Fence-In System with great success, so I'm mentioning this idea to you again.

Cat Fence-In is a patented fence attachment that comes in two designs. The Strato system will keep your cats in your yard, and the Combination system will keep your cats in *and* keep other cats from coming in. Also available are tree-guard covers that prevent cats from climbing trees and utility poles.

These systems are available as kits to fit any length of fence with prices starting at $1.20 per foot. They also come with a money-back guarantee. For a free color brochure, write Cat Fence-In, Dept. CM, P.O. Box 795, Sparks, NV 89432, or call (702)359-4575.

Celebrate kindness

Note: Be Kind to Animals Week is slated for May 1-7 this year!

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

'Cut-a-thon' to support SPCA

TO HONOR national "Be Kind to Animals" week and to support the SPCA of Monterey County, a day long "cut-a-thon" will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Witches' Hut, a hair salon located at 143 Carmelito Avenue in Monterey.

Haircuts will be offered for a minimum donation of $10, and all of the proceeds will benefit the SPCA in its efforts to find homes for shelter animals.

More information may be obtained by calling 372-7079.

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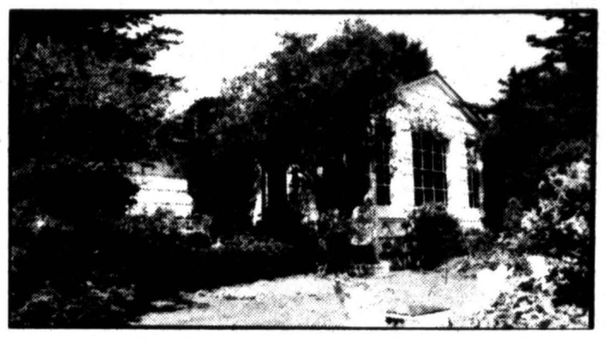
CARMEL



NEW ENGLAND STYLE!
Distinctive and visually pleasing wood shingle & brick home on a large corner lot in Hatton Fields area. High living room ceilings with redwood beams & tall windows, built-in bookshelves & brick fireplace. Private brick patio garden with mature Cypress and oak trees create lovely views through French doors. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Large yard fenced or enclosed by shrubbery for privacy. $499,000.

"SKYBIRD" IN THE CARMEL WOODS!
Nestled among pines, a classic Carmel charmer of redwood construction with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Warm and cozy with cathedral-ceiling living area with fireplace and skylights. Front stone patio plus a brick rear patio in a beautiful yard. Bonus room above single-car garage plus laundry facilities in the basement. A best value in town! $319,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

SUNRISE BAY VIEWS!
You'll enjoy the bay views from the spacious kitchen of this 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. The living room is cozy with built-in bookshelves bordering the fireplace and window. A tiny office is located off the kitchen. There is an inside laundry room, a patio and lots of storage space available in the garage basement. An easy walk to shops & Aquarium area. Now $226,000.

HISTORIC VICTORIAN
Tradition lovers will appreciate the superb styling of this totally updated, turn-of-the-century home. Listed on the historical register, this timeless home features a living & dining room & large attic/multipurpose area. State-of-the-art kitchen, double-paned windows, one bedroom & bath. On a street-to-street lot with large backyard & redwood deck. Close to town & shops. $249,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

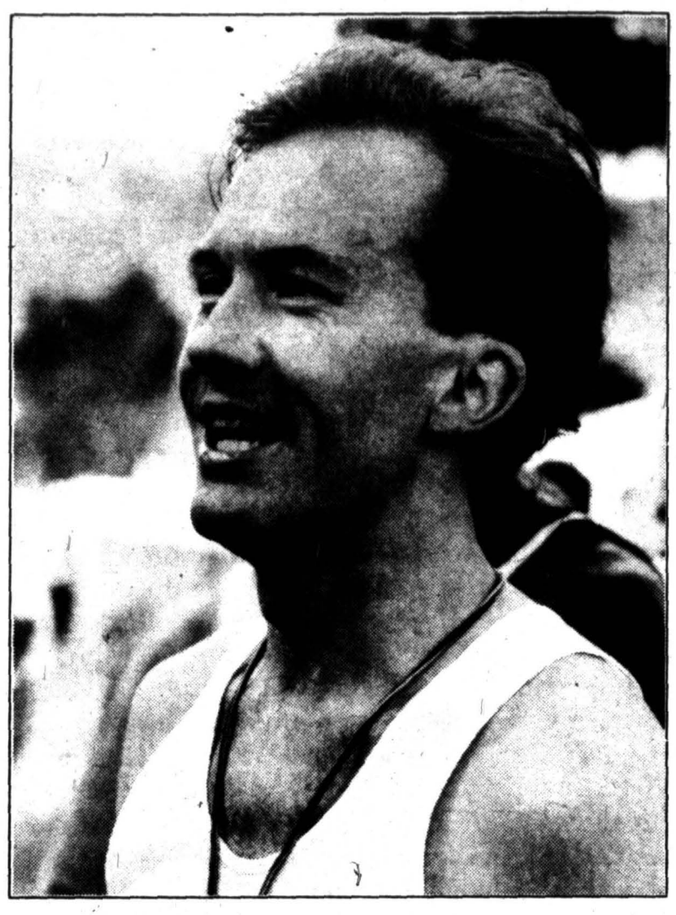
CONTEMPORARY CASA!
Sited on a quiet road a short stroll from the Pacific's edge is a fine home of casual elegance. Behind tall wooden gates is a lifestyle of relaxation. Patios overlook the large grounds as southern exposure invites warmth into the entire home. Private master suite has adjacent glass-enclosed sunroom with hot tub. Oak floors, high-beamed ceilings and many upgrades in this well-located 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. $585,000.

OFF THE 16TH FAIRWAY!
Of Spyglass Hill Golf Course is this California ranch, split-level residence on a lushly landscaped parcel. The 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home enjoys fabulous views from nearly 2200 sq. ft. of tranquil interior. Facing the fairway on the main level are the spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and large master suite. Two more bedrooms & bath are located on the upper level. $695,000.

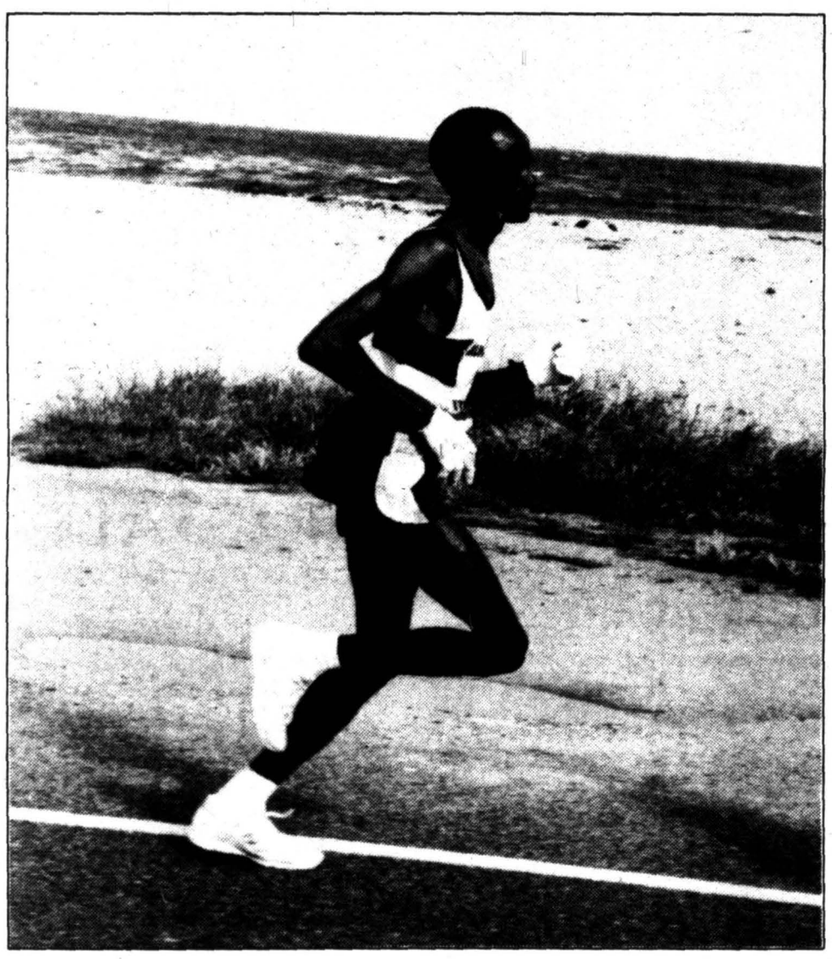
1994 BIG SUR MARATHON

Rain, chill could not dampen runners' spirit

IT WAS the first Big Sur Marathon for Utah's Chad Bennion, 29, and he came out victorious, winning by a mere four seconds. Bennion's stride and expression were a study in concentration.



BENNION SHOWED equal parts relief and elation after his victory Sunday.

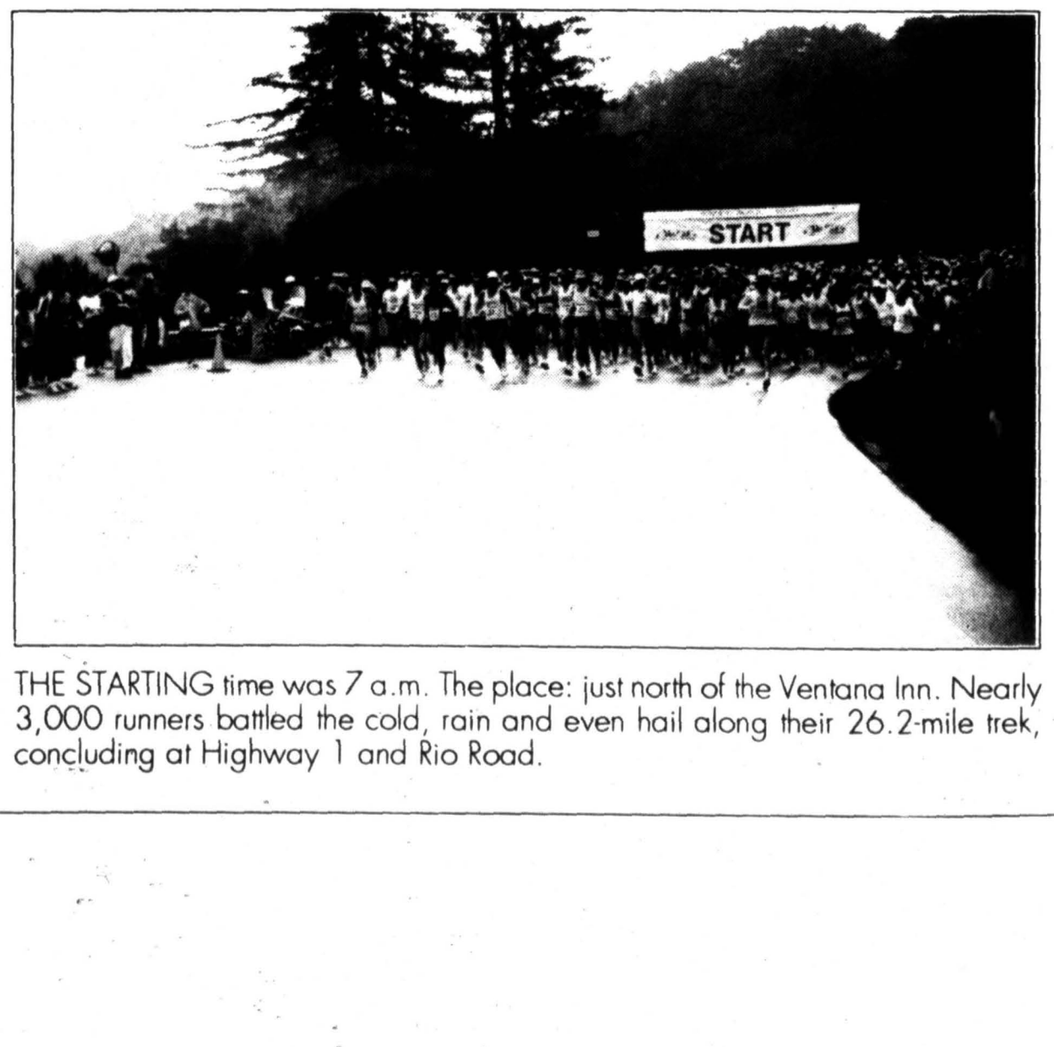


THE LEAN Kenyan Sam Rotich, 36, stuck to Bennion's shoulder for the last nine miles of the race Sunday morning. But in the dash for the tape, he couldn't muster the strength to pass him. Bennion finished in 2:24:36, Rotich in 2:24:40.

A VOLUNTEER masseuse ministers to the winner's aches and pains just minutes after victory. Such care was available to all who participated Sunday. The Big Sur Marathon relies on a large network of volunteers — with a wide variety of duties.

Photographs by Susan Beck

KIM GOFF, women's division winner in 1991, faced early challenges. But the 32-year-old Road Island native built up a significant lead in the last 10 miles, winning by nearly six minutes, with a time of 2:52:01.



THE STARTING time was 7 a.m. The place: just north of the Ventana Inn. Nearly 3,000 runners battled the cold, rain and even hail along their 26.2-mile trek, concluding at Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Women's winner earns second Big Sur Marathon title

MARATHON from page 1

old Micky Kawohl of Florida, putting nearly six minutes between herself and Kawohl. Goff, 43, finished in 2:52:01.

Breaking patterns

There has been a customary pattern for Big Sur. Six-time champion Brad Hawthorne would build a mounting lead, an ample buffer for challenges over the final miles.

Hawthorne's absence may have helped shake things up. Bennion and Rotich had been running shoulder to shoulder from mile 17. Periodically, the 29-year-old Bennion would assume a one-stride lead; yet Rotich, 36, who trains in New Mexico, remained relaxed and smooth. In the final miles, he appeared poised and ready to strike.

But the Utah-based runner just held his lead and waited to see what the Kenyan would do. Rotich only began to look weary toward the last phase of the race.

When Rotich attempted a move with less than 200 yards to go, Bennion let him pass momentarily. They both started their kick and Bennion had a bit more to spare.

"My speed work has been going well, so I felt confident I could hold him off," Bennion, a first-timer at Big Sur, told The Carmel Pine Cone after the race. "I just waited for him to make a move. It was a gamble, but it paid off."

Picking favorites

Of all the starters in the race Sunday, Bennion arrived with the second fastest personal best marathon — 2:13:54. John Moreno of Pacifica, a regular Big Sur contestant, but never a winner, has a 2:12:49 personal best. He finished in third-place (for the second year in a row), with a time of 2:27:13 minutes behind Bennion and Rotich.

Mike Dove of Salinas, who came in 12th out of nearly 3,000 entrants, with a time of 2:47.24, was the first local to finish.

"You have to expect that this course is about five to 10 minutes slower (than flatter courses) because of its difficulty," said Ron Parravano, a past race director and frequent competitor, who was sitting out the event because of injury.

Runners Sunday faced more than incessant rolling hills. The chill in the air may have been welcome, but the head winds were a trial. They eventually died down, but then there were showers periodically, and even hail.

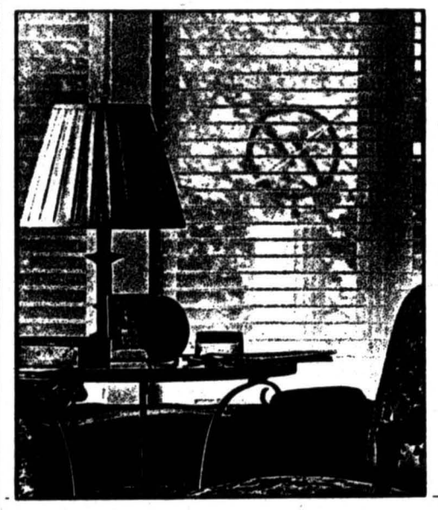
On such a day, Hawthorne's 2:16:39 record appeared quite safe.

The "slow" early pace of the front runners (slower than 5:30 miles, improved upon later) set the stage for a battle. A pack of seven runners led by Moreno held the lead for most of the first half.

After Hurricane Point — a two-mile-long uphill stretch that is Big Sur's version of Boston's "Heartbreak Hill" — the cluster of front runners began to break up.

Coincidentally, Bixby Bridge is the glorious halfway marker. Bennion made a decisive move on a downhill portion after the halfway point, but Rotich wasn't far behind. The Kenyan caught up; tandem running ensued until that final faceoff.

When the news came out weeks ago that Hawthorne would not run this year, there was widespread disappointment. Ironically, his absence may have been responsible for Sunday's unusual excitement.



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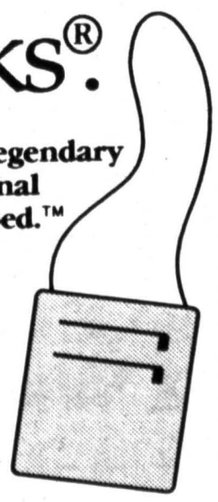
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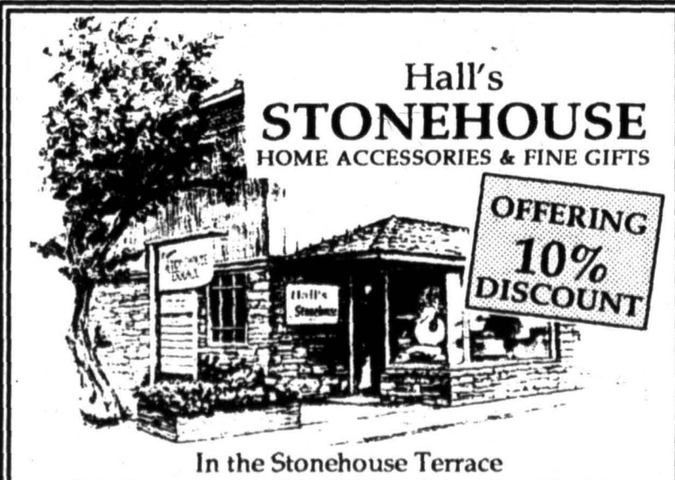

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Customized Haircuts for Men & Women

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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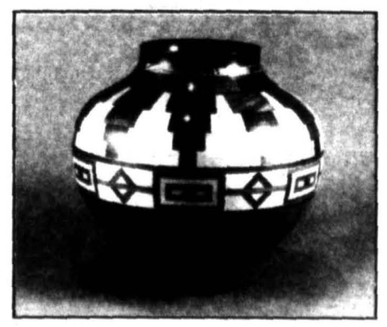
Fine Woodworking of Carmel



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Every Tuesday through May 31, 1994 - FREE, UNLIMITED PARKING!

RETAIL

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1. Adam Fox, Inc.
2. At Home In Carmel
3. Augustina Leather
4. Carmel Candy & Confection
5. Carmel Pipe Shop
6. Carmel Sweater Shop
7. Caspia Flowers & Fine Goods
8. Chicos
9. Crystal Fox
10. Cubby Hole
11. Enamorata Clothing
12. Feriozzi of Roma
13. Goph & Company
14. Great Things Antiques
15. Hall's Stonehouse
16. Imposters
17. Jewelry Atelier
18. Kazuko's Fabric & Couture
19. La Beaute
20. Laykin et Cie
21. Le Bijou Jewelry
22. Masterpiece Antiques

RETAIL

23. Pacific Canvas & Cargo
24. Perspectacles of Carmel
25. Peter Rabbit & Friends
26. Port of Carmel
27. Primrose of Carmel
28. Quilts Ltd.
29. St. Moritz Studios
30. Studio Samantha
31. Sun Country
32. Tucano
33. Two Sisters Designs
34. United Colors of Benetton
35. Village Golf Shop
36. Village Straw Shop
37. Whitneys
62. Sally's Boutique
63. Harriet Duncan
64. Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves
65. Knitting by the Sea
66. Treasures Jewelry
67. Special Effects
68. Jewels on Ocean
69. Laub's Country Store

RETAIL

73. Variations of Carmel
74. Carmel Sockshop
75. B&G Traders
76. Promises Boutique
77. Peck & Peck
78. Dick Bruhn/M'Lady Bruhn
79. Birkenstock
80. Concepts Jewelry
81. Banana Republic
82. Carmel Engraving
83. Sundance

SPECIALTY SERVICES

56. Alma School-Choice Encounters
57. A Cameo Production
58. Bay Bikes Rentals
59. Profiles Hair Salon
70. Salon Witchwife

GALLERIES

45. A. Balyon Gallery
46. Village Artistry
47. Fine Woodworking
48. Ledbetter Gallery
49. Shirinian Studio & Gallery
50. Smith/Cosby Gallery
51. Luminous Visions
52. Classic Art Gallery
53. Graphic Traffic
54. Decoy Gallery
71. George Bleich Gallery
84. Trotter's Gallery

INNS

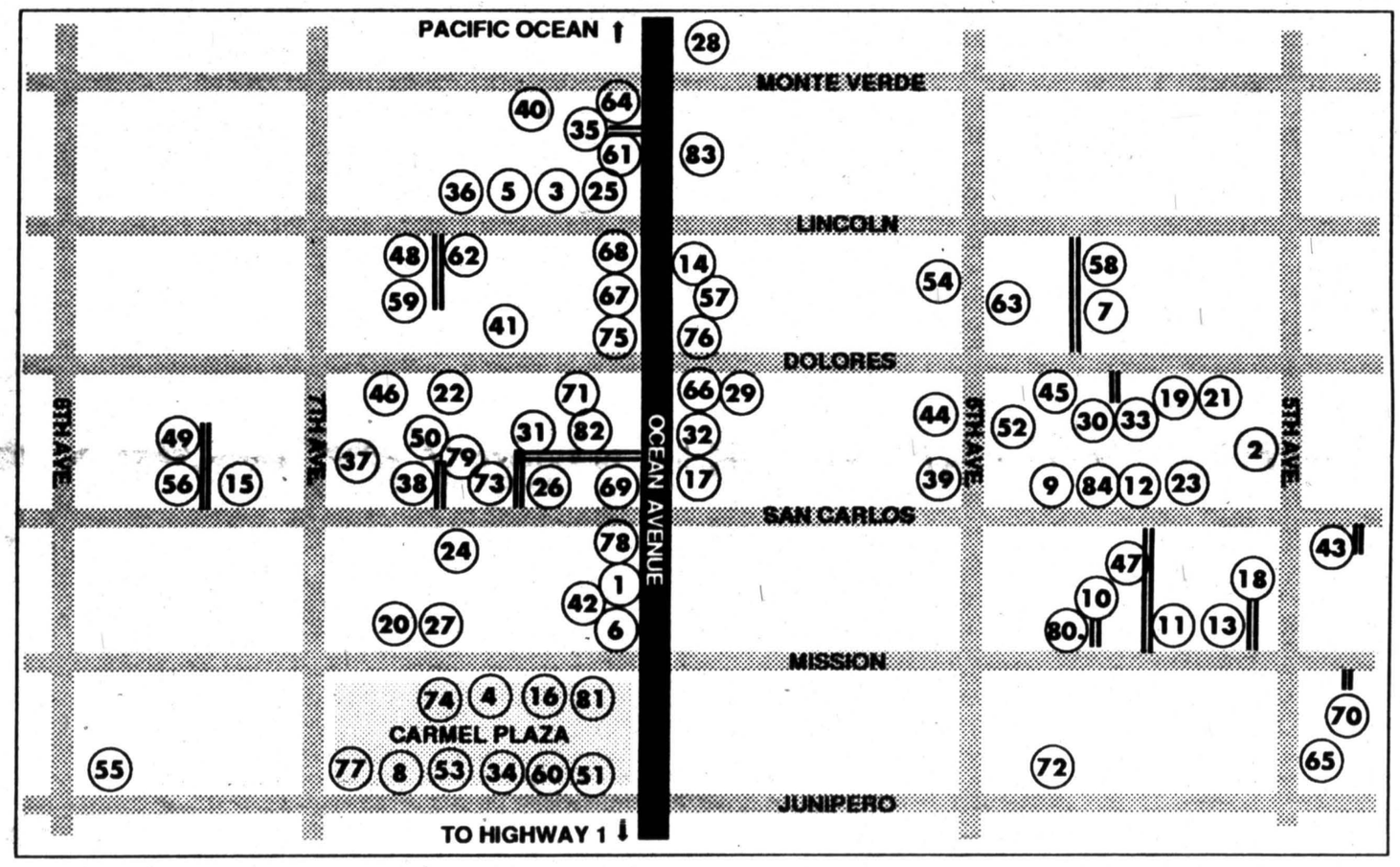
55. Cobblestone Inn

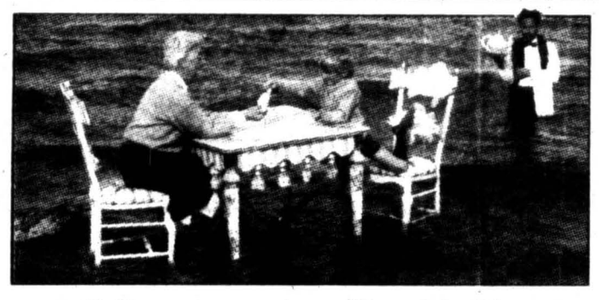
RESTAURANTS

(DISCOUNTS APPLY TO FOOD ONLY)

38. Il Buco Ristorante
39. Pernille Restaurant
40. Spinning Wheel Restaurant
41. Toots Lagoon
42. Mrs. Field's Cookies
43. Simpson's Restaurant
44. Flaherty's
60. Diana's
61. Scandia Restaurant
72. Café Berlin

This list of participating businesses will grow each week!





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Gifts, Awards, Cast Bronze, Brass License Plate Frames

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- *A complete selection of men's & ladies' styles*
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- *Unique Handknits*
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"Happiness is a Handknit Sweater"

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5:30
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Carmel Middle School releases 3rd quarter honor roll

HERE IS the breakdown class-by-class of Carmel Middle School's third quarter honor roll:

■ GRADE 8

Highest Honors
(4.00 GPA)
Molly Allen
Andrew Zephyr
Cicely Cleary
Cameron Cox
Kristopher Ellis
Trevor Fogg
Rebekah Green
Sandy Greenfield
Christy Harper
Jessica Kabat
Janet Kang
Danielle Latta
Anne-Marie Lewis
Andrea Magee
Chase Mahoney
Amy Melton
Keath Moon
Trent Nishiguchi
Derek Rinderknecht
Shyamala White

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Erica Brewer
Thomas Butler
Elliott Byrd
Nicholas Campbell
Patrick Chow
Krista Clarke
Noah Cowen
Jennifer Cushman
Lauren Klein
Heather LaMas-Striplin
Meghan Lehman
Erick Pressman
Cody Reese
Nicole Stalder

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Sarah Coombe
Justin Cordrey
Nathan Dietrich
Emily MacDonald
Kendra Morgenrath
Kinsey Pascoe
Sava Pennington
China Star
Gillian Burdge
Lorraine Coke
Christina Ducoing
Erin Elton
Zak Freedman
Liz Harris
Sarah Holine
Peter Jamison
Elisabeth Kohnke
Julia Miller
Jeffrey Nakamura
Angela Olow
Lindsey Pellerin
Luke Pritchett
Russell Wolter
Geoffrey Dietrich
Renee Infelise
Jacob Jones
Alyse LeValley
Chris Little
Juliette Perlmutter
Mitchell Sanchez
Brian Stream
Sadie Thomas
Sasha Vorobiov
April Zobel
Lauren Greenberg
Kurt Lundquist
Heather Signorella
Johannah Brooks
Katherine Call
Sara Churchill
Courtney Cresap
Bethany Garner
Jean-Paul Hill
Nicole Holmes
Carli Livesey
Jaedra Luke
Suzanne Malek
Shannon McNamara
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
Marlo Milligan
Dashiel Nemeth
Page Petersen
Luke Stock
Sarah Tullus
Jeremy Woodward
Evan Auld-Susott
Min Cho
Ashwin Datt
Ryan Frazer
Amber Mancebo
Joshua Morris
Jillian Munsey
Lyra Ordjonikidze
Justin Otis
Narciso Perez
Branham Sanborn
Kelly Shea
Jacob Silver
Thais Skondin
Erin Sullivan
Lindsey Whisler

■ GRADE 7

Highest Honors
(4.00 GPA)
Brenna Armstrong
Matthew Bedell
Alexandra Bottemanne
Maaike Bottemanne
Jennifer Ferguson
Piper Frode
Austin Guest
Kathryn Holden
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Lana Ushakoff
Andrea Walker

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Nicholaus Baer
Janna Bray
Catherine Craft
Alison Downing
Alissa Garnero
Melissa Handel
Amir Modir
Justin Noseworthy
Josh Soskin
Kersten Wehde
Laurel Whisler
Sabrina Zanetta

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
David Allen
Darcie Book
Joshua Brown
Monica Callinan
Kimberly Campise
Lia Chaney
Jenny Grimes
Elizabeth Harrold
Ashley Moynagh
Abraham Sherman
Hank Stoffers
Ian Wright
Jennifer Yee
John Battaglia
Kirsten Brown
Erik Danielson
Kennan Doby
Ashley Gendelman
Tylor Hansen
Jenilee Koontz
Alaina Marazzo
Sandy Miller
Tesia Miller
Jay Morris
Rebecca Pardue
Seth Perkins
Tasha Roos
Bret Warner
Gueren White
Aimee Wise
Ashley Carter
Atticus Culver-Rease
Dane Edmondsen
Francesca Fickewirth
Niyago Fields
Michelle Gaudoin
Kris Kunz
Brian Stromberg
Jenny Van Allen
Ryan Warcken
Nathan Weber
Angela Biason
Julien Brandt
Tasha Craft
Elizabeth Cummings
Sayard Egan
Jonathan Erickson
Erren Franklin
Colin Loustalot
Scott Manke
Moya Meckel
Marki Miner
Evelina Munoz
Judson Richards
Erik Struve
Douglas Velasquez
Tyson Curtis
Terra Lynn Gau
Sierra Hampton-Eng
Sean Hart
Anna Peccianti
Patrick Rayne-Willard
Roxie Rego
Lauren Ruskell
Adam Struve
Tara Taylor
Crystal Westphal

■ GRADE 6

Highest Honors
(4.00 GPA)
Scott Allen
Andreas Baer
Noah Barish
Alan Bradley
Christopher Canepa
Kate Churchill
Nicole Cushman
Jacqueline Fisher
Marie Gillette
Marie Greco
Vanessa Hacker
Michelle Jensen
Kate Lamvik
Lee Lightfoot
Caitlin Moon
Chamise Morgenrath
Cody Pennington
Nicole Piccinini
Robert Reade
Sarah Ross
Samantha Scholfield
Tiffany Thompson
Kristel Woodward

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Roger Balyon
Dina Biblarz
Whitney Emerson
Kyle Evans
Christopher Foudy
Tara Holz
Brian Mahoney
Burl Martin
Lindsey McWhirter
Alicia Patterson
Chip Powers
Roslyn Riddell
Maggie Surbridge
Ben Spangenberg

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Christopher Buich
Susanna Chun
Dean Gibson
Mira Gordon
Paul Harper
Emma Healy
Cathy Keeble
Stephanie Loftus
Taylor Masten
Travis Moran
Mandi Movson
Christy Olow
Mehgan Parks
Stephanie Quinn
Danielle Rinderknecht
Sasha Semmel
Rachael Short
Ryan Dusenbury
Chris Edwards
Matt Grugel
Chad Hoover
Sarah Little
Heatherann McMills
Sean O'Sullivan
Skip Powers
Lauren Ricigliano
Nicole Rohan
Emily Shepherd
Summer Star
Margaret Thomas
Justin Travaille
Sarah Wolovsky
Corey Wood
Wilma Smith
Ashley Auld-Susott
Christopher Bagwell
Eleanor Baker
Kirsten Berlin
Michael Call
Emily Campbell
Craig Gonzales
Robert Green
William Hincks
Anthony Kamm
Kingsley Lerner
Jeremy Peacher
Christopher Salmon
Sarah Smith
Jenniler Updyke
David Wong
Joy McKenna
William Ross
Lacey Arbrun
Michelle Battaglia
Raina Bauer
Annie Campbell
Tim Day
Keetsa Denbo
Manhew Heligman
Maya Holloman
John Locke
Robin MacMillan
Jeff McGowan
Christine Nelson
Jillian Nemeth
Eben Olvera
Heather Patterson
Nick Russo
Abdullah Al-jowder
Kiri Alexandre
Brendan Berrey
Salvatore Buffo
Karen Clark
Aarti Dan
Justin Demayo
Zarosh Eggleston
Flint Gaudoin
Cassidy Johnson
Kelsi Livesey
Evan McKee
Melissa Ortega
Christopher Ronk
Brian Rossini
Renn Schnute
Ryan Tate
Miguel Tirado
Dario Verga
Tsuyeko Western

CMS students excel in 'Mathletics' contest

NINE 'MATHLETES' from Carmel Middle School captured several awards during the Monterey County Mathletics competition held last Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

A team consisting of Matt Bedell, Alexandra Bottemanne and Austin Guest took second place overall at the seventh-grade level and received the top score among participating public schools. Individually, all three received honorable mention.

Meanwhile, a team comprised of eighth-grader Cicely Cleary and seventh-graders Tim Pfeiffer and Gueren White – competing as eighth-graders – took home a first-place award in the eighth-grade competition. Individually, Cleary received

See **MATHLETICS** page 23

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
EVERY TUES. AT 7 PM
MAY 3:
Answers to your questions about Starting a Business
MAY 10:
Divorce, Support Payments, Custody - Answers to Your Questions.
EVERY WED. AT 7 PM
Wills - Living Trusts
ESTATE PLANNING PACKAGE
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Married Couple $595
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Includes Living Trust, Wills, Power of Attorney for Health and Financial Matters
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How much should I settle for?
How do I settle quickly?
Do I need a lawyer?
How much do lawyers charge?
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at the
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167 Central Avenue
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(408) 646-9580
Located next to Granary Market

Farr argues main issue is commercial mining of jade

JADE from page 7

mineral development regulations," Panetta wrote in a letter to NOAA.

Wobber, 66, whose sculptures are on permanent display in several California museums — a 9,000-pound jade boulder he removed in 1972 from Jade Cove is now the centerpiece of the Oakland Museum's jade collection — describes jade carving as "spiritual bliss."

One of the thrills of Wobber's life was watching a blind woman touch the surface of one of his jade sculptures.

"How else would the visually handicapped or anyone who couldn't climb down the 180-foot cliffs with heavy scuba gear be able to see or touch this magnificent and spiritual stone that has played a part in our world cultures dating back to prehistoric times?" Wobber asked.

Kenny Comello, owner of the Big Sur Jade Co., recently moved his shop from Gorda to Pacific Valley. In Gorda, he sold jade and offered a jade carving apprentice program.

Although Comello is prepared to give up the commercial aspect of his business, he believes NOAA's decision will hurt the South Coast's economy.

"People come here from all over to beachcomb," he said. "If they can't pick up driftwood or shells or stones, they'll just stop coming here."

Comello said a significant majority of South Coast residents support the sanctuary and favor keeping jade exploiters out of Jade Cove. But, he added, "In the spirit of compromise, I think people should be able to collect jade."

Jackson noted there is only one person who patrols the entire coast to check for violators of sanctuary regulations. "We really don't have a lot of enforcement to catch small collectors," he said.

Farr said the main issue is the commercial extraction of jade from Jade Cove.

"I don't think it will be possible to cite every visitor who picks up a piece of jade," Farr said. "There are federal regulations that say you can't harvest other things as well — but it hasn't stopped it. I'll leave it at that."

Rancho San Carlos files formal application with county planners

APPLICATION from page 3

services on site, such as a general store, postal service and recreational facilities.

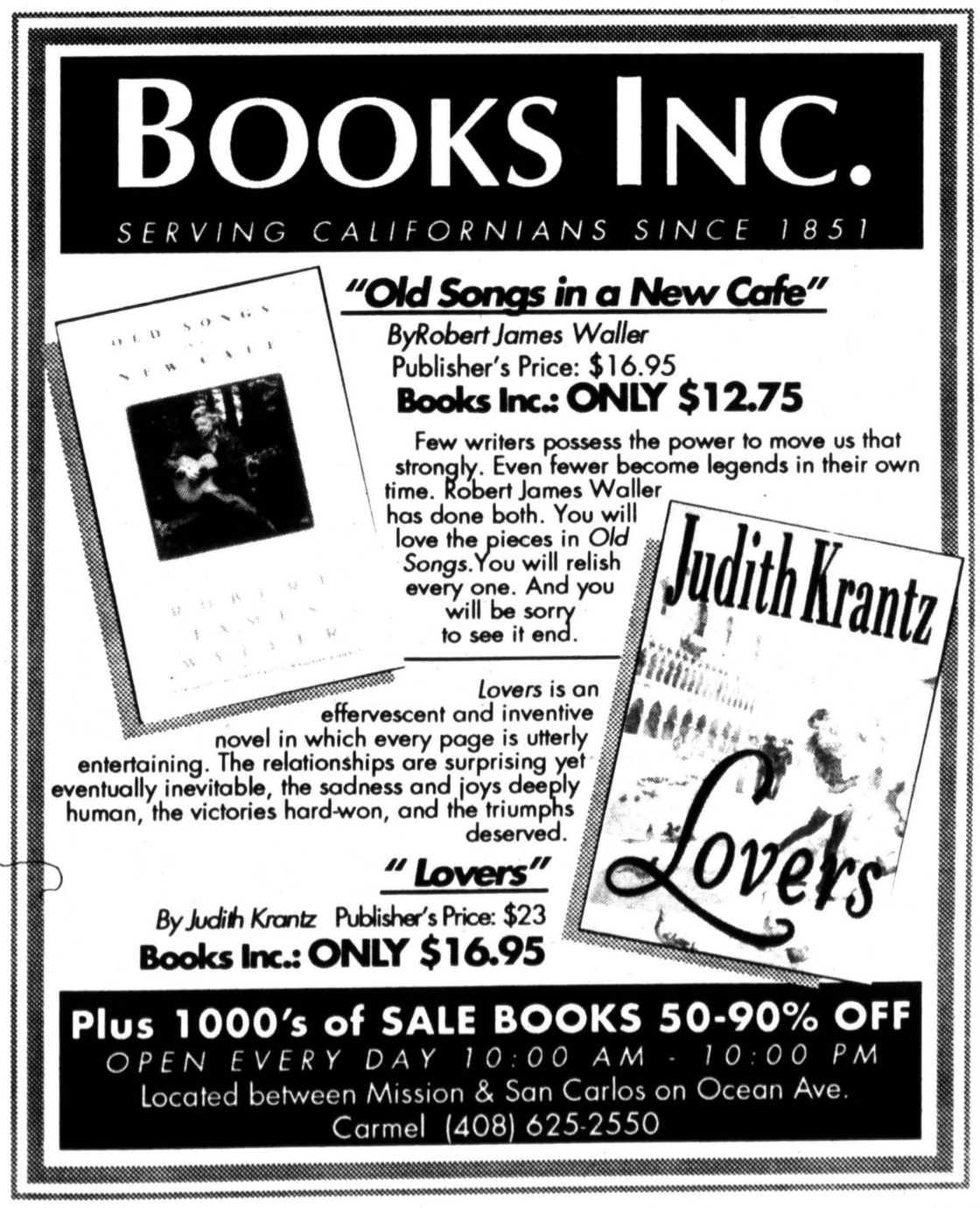
In addition, a trip-reduction-program and a traffic management association will provide for on-site employee housing, consolidation of deliveries, van-pooling of employees, school children and shuttle service.

Unique opportunity

Filing the formal application for Rancho San Carlos Tuesday represents the culmination of 28 years of proposed uses for the property, Gray said.

Arthur Oppenheimer, a principal of the Rosenberg Fruit Co., bought the land from George Gordon Moore in 1939. In 1966, a plan for 11,000 homes was proposed, and in 1982, a 3,800-unit subdivision and 400-room hotel was considered for the ranch. However, none of the proposed projects were ever realized. In 1989, the Oppenheimer family sold Rancho San Carlos to Pacific Union.

"The ranch's unique combination of size, landscape diversity, natural resources and single ownership," Gray said, "present an extraordinary planning opportunity within Monterey County for both long-term and large-scale resource conservation and management, and for the creation of a new kind of sustainable community."



Human Race set for May 7 in Monterey, PG

MONTEREY COUNTY'S largest community fund raiser, The Human Race, will be held Saturday, May 7.

The race will begin at Monterey High School's cafeteria and continue down Van Buren to Heritage Harbor and the scenic path along the ocean to Lovers Point, then back again.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The Human Race, now in its 12th year, is a 10K walk-a-thon that allows participants to raise money for their favorite cause. Last year, more than 1,000 walkers from 104 area non-profits raised a total of $96,000.

Those entrants unaligned with a specific agency or business can also participate, designating their personal donation for the non-profit of their choice.

Individuals, agencies and businesses interested in joining The Human Race may contact the Volunteer Center at 655-9234 .

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Bingo, basketball, kite festival on rec slate

DON'T LET spring pass you by without having some fun at the Carmel Recreation Department activities. We have ongoing events that you can drop in on, and classes that require pre-registration.

Take some time to see what you like and don't miss out on a fun opportunity. Here's a sampling of what's in store:

• Every Wednesday, I get harassed and someone else gets all the money. Only at **Bingo** could this happen. More fun than Lotto, but then the pots are not quite as big. Bingo takes place every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vista Lobos in Carmel for those 21 years of age and older. Come join the fun.

• If you drool at night while you sleep, that is close enough to knowing how to dribble and you should be at **Adult Open Gym Basketball** at Carmel Middle School Gym. Shoot some hoops on Tuesdays and Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. It's only $3 at the door.

• Carmel is a beautiful place to walk, and you can even call it exercise. **Stride 'N Stroll** is a fitness walking program for the beginner and the avid exerciser. Join us for a half-hour walk beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays at the bottom of Ocean Avenue near the restrooms, and on Wednesdays at Devendorf Park near the restrooms. Call and let me know you are meeting us, so we can look for you.

• Tell someone to go fly a kite! The **63rd Annual Kite Festival** will take place on Saturday, May 7, at the Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue.

Registration begins at noon.

Children of all ages are invited to participate in this free event where homemade kites are judged in categories like high flying, best workmanship and creativity. Don't miss this annual event sponsored by our department and Carmel Host Lions.

• Here's a fun and rewarding activity that you can learn all about from May 13-15 — a **Fly Fishing Class** will take place on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The class includes a trip to practice your new skills at Lake El Estero. Cost is $75 for Carmel residents and $80 for non-residents.

• Our **Fly Tying Class** (yes, tying, not zipping!) will teach you a great new skill. This course is designed for people interested in learning basic fly tying techniques. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-26. The cost is $40 for Carmel residents; $45 for non-residents.

• Put this on your May calendar. **Fitness Facts Workshop** is a one-hour, open discussion workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18 in which the elements of a healthy lifestyle and achieving total fitness are discussed.

The workshop will cost you only $3 and one hour and you'll learn important fitness information.

• Our **Airbrush Painting Class** on Saturday is filled up and that is what I like to see. Winter is over, no more hibernating — spring on over to Carmel Recreation and get into action.

Contact the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255 for more information or to register.

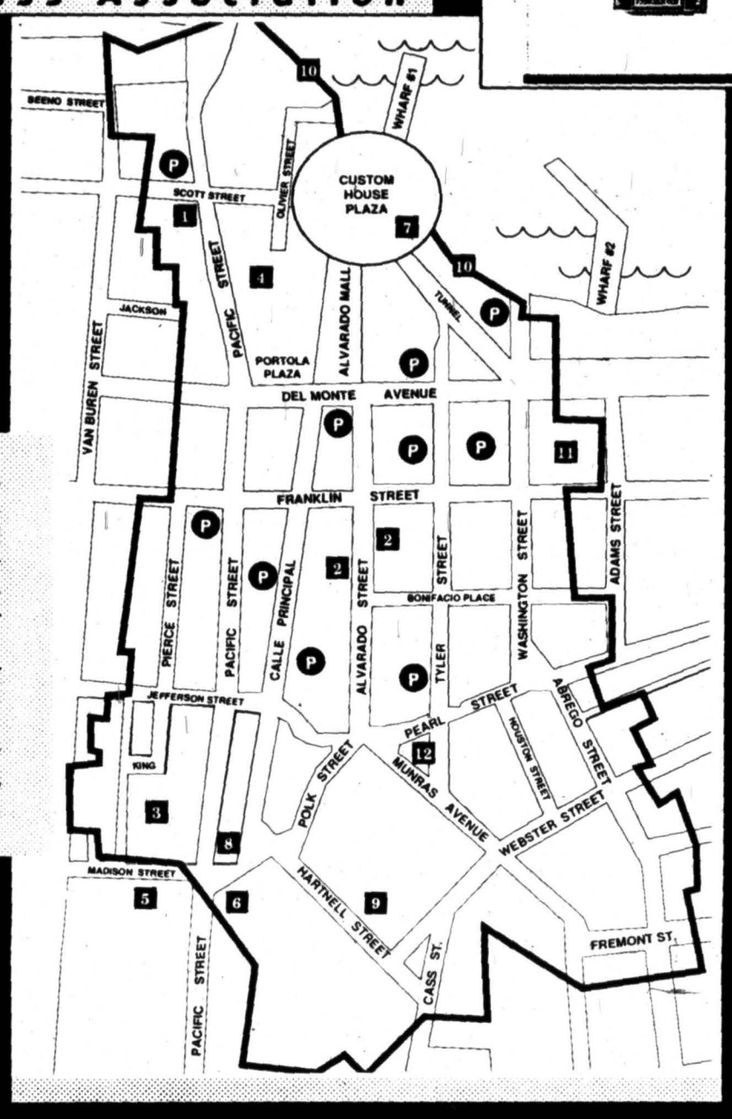
Junior League awards grants

THE JUNIOR League of Monterey County, Inc. has awarded $7,000 in community grants to 15 local organizations. The grants are bestowed to organizations which focus on women, children or education.

The following are the 1993-94 community grant recipients: Planned Parenthood, Steinbeck Country Pride, Monterey County Science Fair, Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Door to Hope, Monterey Magic, Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Center for Community Advocacy, Monterey County Agricultural and Rural Life Museum, Food Bank of Monterey County, Monterey Count Symphony, Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries, Friends Outside Prisoner Mother Infant Program and Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

OLD MONTEREY
Business Association

A California "Main Street" City where old meets new in a unique blend of historic sites, visitor attractions, shops, services, recreation and entertainment. Easy public parking at many locations.



LEGEND
1 .....California's First Theatre
2 .....Cinemas/Theatre
3 ..... City Hall
4 ..... Conference Center
5 .....Fire Station/Police
6 ..... Library
7 ..... Maritime Museum
8 ..... Museum of Art
9 .....Post Office
10 .....Recreation Trail
11 .....Sports Center
12 .....Transit Center - Bus
P .....Public Parking

OLD MONTEREY FARMER'S MARKET
"The Year Round Market on Alvarado Street"
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING FROM 4 TO 7 PM

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Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
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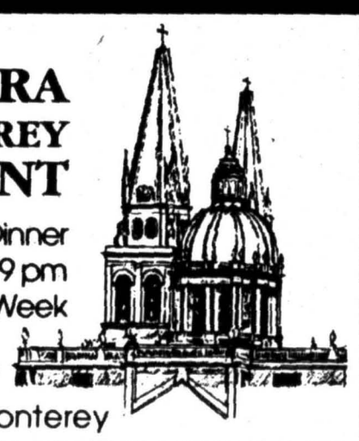
647-9368
481 Alvarado St., Monterey



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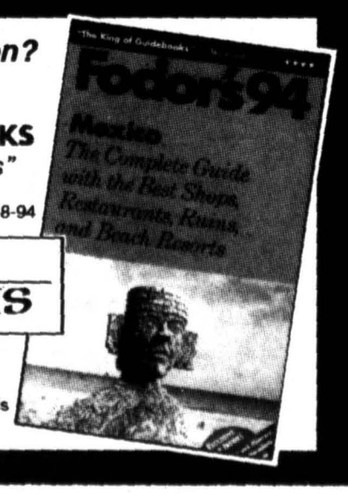

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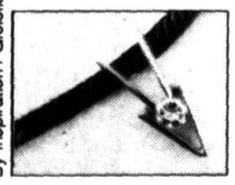

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'Good Samaritan' comes to teen's aid

SAMARITAN from page 4

— *keep him away from me.* The blood was all over her face. I took her arm and led her into the store. I knew we should call the sheriff before her attacker could do any more damage. This guy ran in and grabbed her and pulled her back out the door."

Into a field

Kevin yelled for Safeway workers to call the law. "Without really thinking about it," he pursued the suspect and the struggling teen. "Tony came out right away. The guy dragged her across the parking lot and into a field. All the while he was saying she was drunk — that things would be okay. We followed them very closely. He picked her up and tried to run off with her. At that point, Tony and I didn't say anything to each other. We'd had enough of this garbage. We each took one of her arms and started leading her back toward the market."

Sgt. Mike Brassfield, spokesperson for the sheriff's department, named the suspect as 21-year-old Daniel Neuenfeldt of Carmel Valley. "The district attorney's office has filed felony charges of false imprisonment and battery against Neuenfeldt," Brassfield said.

"The guy who dragged her didn't resist or say anything to us," Kevin continued. "He didn't threaten us. He followed — and was even kind of walking with us. It's like I said before about guys who batter women: they seem to calm down real fast when another man gets involved. I saw the spotlight of the sheriff's car and started shouting. Officers met us at a gas station parking lot."

'They just pointed'

Conversation with Sgt. Brassfield confirmed the "critical participation" of both Kevin and Tony Perez. The teen-ager and the alleged attacker "got into separate cars," Kevin said. "It looked like the officers knew (the suspect) pretty well. They just pointed at a patrol unit, and he got in."

Would Kevin do it all again?

"Sure," he replied without hesitation. "And I hope someone would do the same for me in an obviously dangerous situation. I'm not special. It's the way I was raised — to respect women and not hurt others. Basic morals."

And Neuenfeldt? He was arraigned on the charges April 18. Next step: the setting of a date for his preliminary hearing.

Sheriff's Log: *CHS concession booth burglarized*

LOG from page 4

the time being. We were unable to find any break-ins."

Friday, April 22

Carmel: A student at Carmel High School reported that the concession booth at the school baseball field was burglarized some time between last Friday and this morning. Taken were two cartons of assorted chips, a dozen bottles of spring water and a half dozen cans of soda pop. Estimated loss — $39.50. Entry was made by prying open the door.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her son, 14, had been punched in the eye by a 13-year-old boy on Pilot Road.

Carmel Valley: Two Prince's Camp residents reported that a man and woman were at their home in violation of a court order.

Carmel Valley: A supermarket clerk detained a Santa Maria man for putting 16 packages of baseball cards into his jacket while still in a shopping aisle. "No further action because subject didn't leave the store."

Saturday, April 23

Carmel: A service station cashier reported that three subjects left without paying for $20 worth of gas. "All seemed to be juveniles; they were driving an old dirty green station wagon with a green out-of-state license plate."

Carmel: A local woman was cited for shoplifting at a supermarket. She was placed under citizen's arrest by the store manager. He said he saw her leave the place without paying for a carton of cigarettes and a magazine. Estimated value — $25.

Carmel: A man reported hearing strange noises outside his residence. "Area check was made and nothing suspicious found."

Carmel Valley: A nursery owner reported several bags of soil

stolen during the previous night.

Carmel Valley: A Greenfield man was stopped for erratic driving at Garland Park — eastbound on Carmel Valley Road. He was found to be very intoxicated, and was turned over to the CHP.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that the rear driver-side window of his car had been shattered.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that someone had thrown eggs at his home.

Dateline withheld: "Jane Doe of a local city" reported being kidnapped and sexually assaulted "some place between Seaside and Carmel Valley. She was transported to Community Hospital for medical reasons and then released. Case continues."

Big Sur: A woman reported that her estranged husband "battered her and later took their two-year-old daughter without authorization. He was arrested and lodged."

Sunday, April 24

Pebble Beach: A 17-year-old male reported that he was "jumped" at a resort parking lot, hit with a soda pop bottle by a female juvenile, then "chased by three black males. He was driven there by two suspect females to 'party' with them; the males followed in a separate vehicle." A be-on-the-lookout bulletin was issued. After getting medical attention at Community Hospital, the victim was taken into custody by Monterey police "for prior and separate incidents."

Big Sur: An out-of-area resident reported that his three sons were overdue from hiking — Arroyo Seco to Big Sur. The rescue team responded for a search. Later, a helicopter from LeMoore Naval Air Facility was called. The three were located the next day at Rainbow Camp, Los Padres National Forest, and winched out. "Other than being cold and wet, all were in good shape and reunited with family members."

Carmel Valley: A man reported "a suspicious person and vehicle" around his property. "No contact was made."

Monday, April 25

Carmel: Two individuals were contacted about "a 911 hangup and domestic dispute. Both said all was fine."

Pebble Beach: An anonymous party reported a subject swept into the water at Pescadero Point. "The unknown subject had jumped off of a rock and onto another rock which was out of the reporting person's view. The dive team was paged and then cancelled."

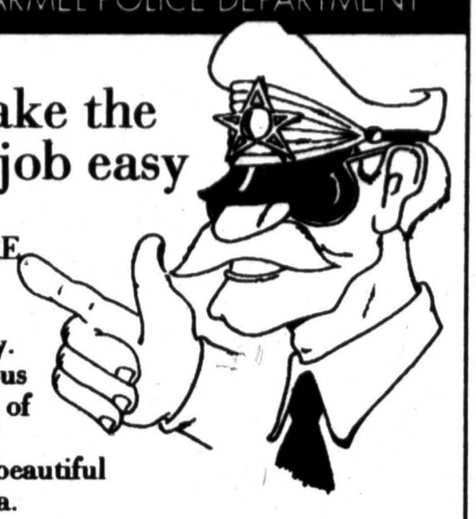
Carmel Valley: A man reported a problem with a tenant over rent due. The renter was given an eviction notice to vacate within five days.

Big Sur: A woman reported that her 14-year-old daughter left Carmel Middle School in a van and had neither returned nor called home. The teenager came home later.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Don't make the burglar's job easy



PERHAPS MORE than any other crime, burglary is one of opportunity. Burglary is a serious crime to which all of us are vulnerable! Yes, even here in beautiful Carmel by-the-Sea.

It doesn't matter who you are or where you live — city or rural high or low income, homeowner or apartment dweller. You can be victimized! Burglary is probably the most preventable of all crimes. The problem is that many of us, through our own carelessness, make it easier for burglars to carry out their work. This is especially true in our community.

Burglars generally aim for the easiest targets. Most will give up if they can't get into your home in a few minutes. To keep burglars out make their work as difficult, risky and low profit as possible. Here are a few simple steps you can take to make your home less vulnerable:

- Lock your doors and windows every time you leave. No matter how quickly you think you'll be back. Many of our citizens have returned from a quick trip to the post office only to discover that an uninvited "guest" had stolen some of their most prized possessions.
- Never leave keys under flower pots, doormats or other "secret" hiding places. Burglars know them all.
- Keep your garage door closed and locked. A garage without a car is a sure sign that no one is home. Your tools, bicycles and golf clubs are asking to be stolen when the door is open.
- Leave lights on when you go out at night. A radio playing inside is also a good deterrent. If you are on vacation a timer can help give a thief the impression that someone is home.
- Consider having an alarm system installed in your home. You'd be surprised how much of a deterrent this can be.
- Be a good neighbor. If you see something or someone in the area that doesn't seem right don't wait and don't rationalize, call the police. The burglary you stop just might be your own.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department stands ready to assist you with an individually tailored security plan for your home or business. All you have to do is ask. Please call Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras at 624-6403 for more information.

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11. **Salinas Golf & C.C. - 408 / 449-1527.** 475 San Juan Grade, Salinas

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15. **Monterey Peninsula C.C. - 408 / 372-8141.** 3000 Club Road, Pebble Beach

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26. **Golf Club of Quail Lodge - 408 / 624-2770**
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27. **Carmel Valley Ranch Resort - 408 / 626-2510.** 1 Old Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley

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30. **Gilroy - 408 / Not Available**
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32. **Bolado Park - 408 / 628-9995**
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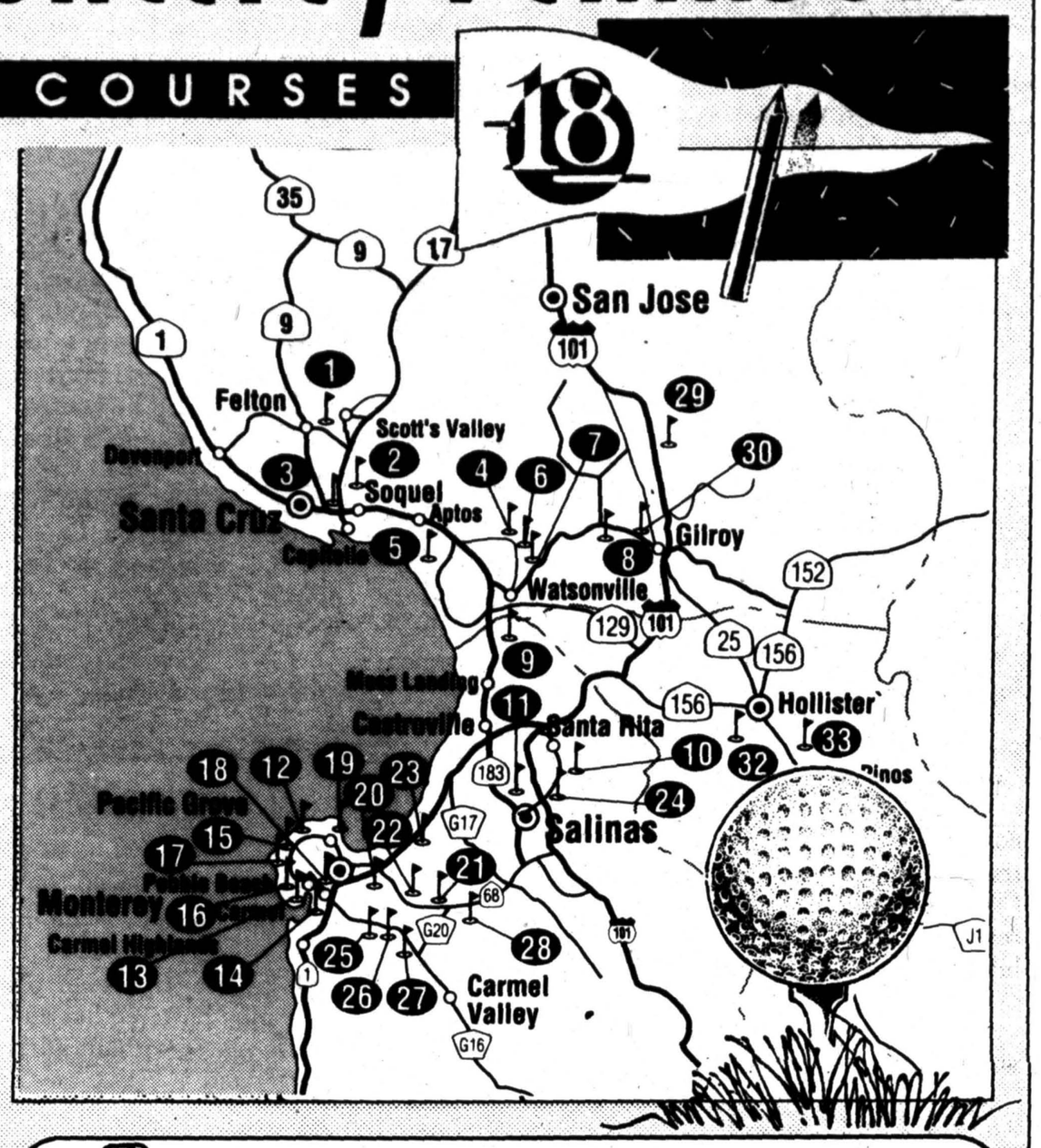

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By Frank Sarubbi, Gen. Mgr., Orlimar • Travaux

I - Ignore advice. Do not give other people advice. They do not want to hear it, and it is not likely going to do them any good anyway.

J - Jive talking. Forget it. It is way out of place on the links. Leave that trash talking for the wanabee basketball players.

K - Kick yourself. Do not kick the club, the bag, the cart, etc. You will find yourself doing much less kicking after a few direct hits.

L - Limit your golf stories. One per round is more than your spouse wants to hear when you get home two hours later than expected, and all golf stories sound the same anyway.

M - Make sure you rake the bunker. It was not the group behind you that was responsible for the footprint you were in.

N - Never say "I knew I was going to do that" after hitting your shot out of bounds. If you really did "know it" you would have not hit it O.B. to begin with.

O - Offer to buy the first round of drinks if you are the big winner in your group. If you lost all that money, you would expect the winner to spring for the first round.

P - Plan on spending a long time on the golf course. Unless you are a member at a small private club, does it not appear that every year more and more hacks decide to take up the game and overcrowd every other golf course on Earth.

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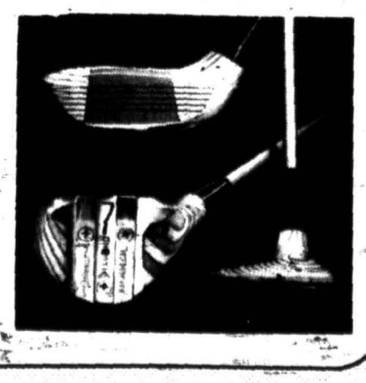


'Marathoning is not a sport; it's a sickness,' coach says

FIRST PERSON from page 1

was enough for me. I had no desire to run another one.

But there was Big Sur. The Holy Coast.

Those of us raised running on the Central Coast, and those runners who have come to call it home, often claim certain spiritual ties to the environment. "This is my church," one runner will say to another as they explore trails in the Coast Range. And if you're religious about running around here, sooner or later the Big Sur Marathon will call you.

For me the calling was exactly a year ago.

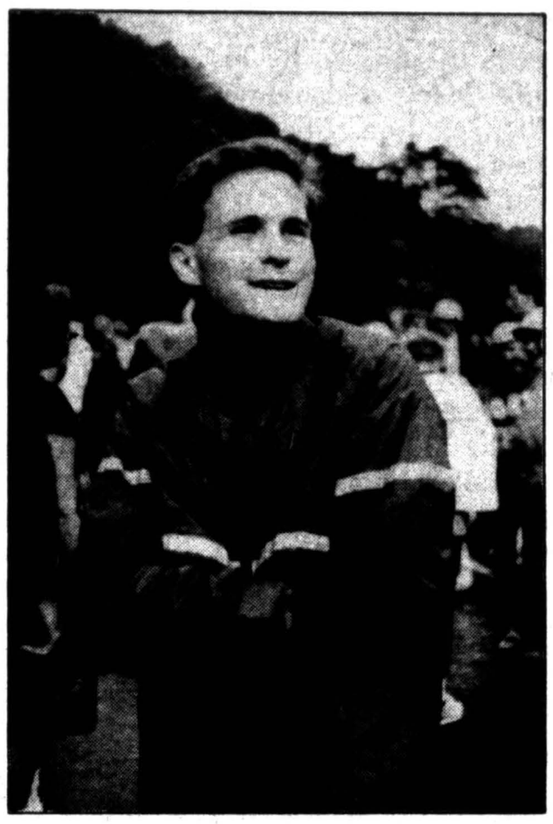
Driving home from a workout of my own on marathon morning, I spotted a woman from my neighborhood walking up the street, clutching her post-race rose, with the most beautiful look of contentment on her face. Just the sight of her was so inspiring, I swear I heard the *Chariots of Fire* theme music coming out of the sky. That night I watched race highlights on television and told myself I would be there next year.

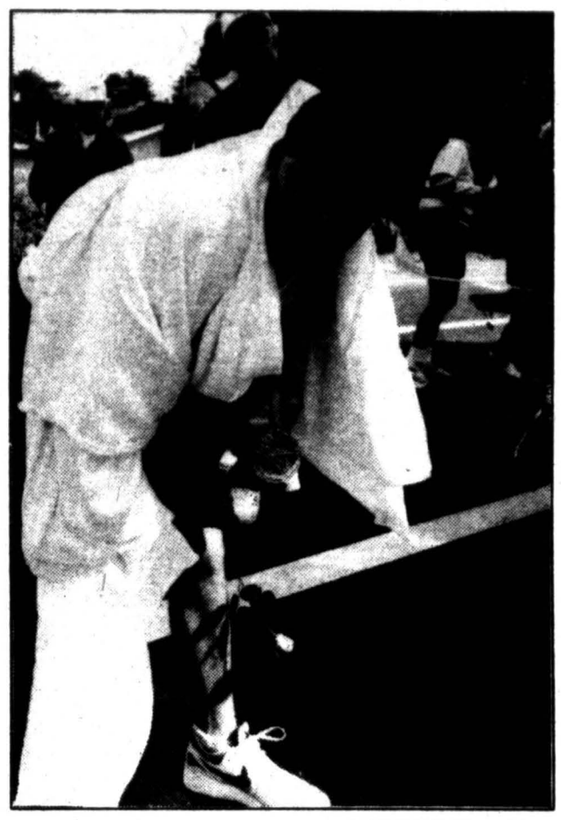
But I didn't tell my old friend and coach, Marty Kruger. Anybody who ever trains under Kruger, coach of the Santa Cruz Track Club, knows better than to reveal marathon plans until it's absolutely too late to turn back. He will try to dissuade you.

"Marathoning is not a sport," Kruger will tell you, "It's a sickness."

So I trained, in semi-secret. Tom Augustitus of Carmel Valley, a Big Sur Marathon grizzled veteran with whom I sometimes cross paths, had warned me about the quad-crushing descents in the marathon. So I ran up the steepest climbs I could find in the hills and mountains of the Central Coast, and pounded down them to hammer myself into shape. Ultimately, I reached a point where I had the urge to go out and run

BEFORE . . . *. . . AFTER*





PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL Pine Cone's Garth Merrill was seemingly blissful (left) just moments before Sunday's race. Some 26 miles and three hours later, our intrepid reporter (right) was simply content to be standing.

every sunny hill in sight. But, just when I was having fun, it was time to taper.

When marathoners "taper" in the final weeks before a race, they dramatically decrease their weekly running mileage in order to rest and build up strength from their hard workouts. The sudden deprivation of physical release until race day can have them bouncing off the walls at home. In the last weeks before a marathon, runners have a lot of time to be edgy and worry.

A lot can go wrong in a whole year of training. Injuries, illness and just plain every day life can sabotage the effort any time along the way. When pointing for a marathon you think of avoiding those things almost every day. Unfortunately, in the last week before the event, all those threatening possibilities still exist. They play on your mind. I don't know about the other marathoners, but in that last week I was as surly as a junkyard dog.

The day before the race I drove over part of the course with Kruger. By coincidence, the port-a-potties were being downloaded near what would be aid stations in less than 12 hours.

We went almost as far as Hurricane Point. I didn't want to actually see the climb, so we stopped just short and turned around. Along the way I noticed dark, dihedral silhouettes in the gray sky near the 19-mile mark at Soberanes Point.

"Turkey vultures," I told Kruger. "They're waiting for me atop The Wall."

He just threw his head back and laughed like he was the triumphant evil scientist in a bad horror flick.

So, six miles into the marathon, I already anticipated The Wall.

The first indication I might hit it sooner than expected came about half a mile earlier. Specifically, it came to my increasingly tight right quadriceps muscle. It was just an annoying little twinge at that point, and I felt good. But there were still 20 miles to go. I tried to forget about it.

There were a lot of distractions to help runners forget their pain on the Big Sur course. Everybody always talks about the "breathtaking" scenery, which is accurately descriptive of the Hurricane Point ascent, and about the great music along the route. But there were other goodies from the running gods. There were big, cold winds. There was rain. There was hail.

Everybody always talks about the 'breathtaking' scenery, which is accurately descriptive of the Hurricane Point ascent, and about the great music along the route. But there were other goodies from the running gods. There were big, cold winds. There was rain. There was hail.

Basically, the Big Sur Marathon was everything I like in a good training run — dramatic scenery, a healthy dose of the elements and good company. But this wasn't training. Running a race in conditions like this can be exhilarating, but eventually it takes its toll.

I don't know exactly when I started to pay the price. I never saw the vultures waiting on The Wall. Quite frankly, I didn't have the strength to look up to see if they were there. Anyway, even before the race was over, I had already started to block certain details of the morning from memory.

I remember the pure thrill of running past the legions of screaming walkers near the 10-mile point at Little Sur. "I really had to work to hold myself back when we came around that turn," somebody told me after the race. "It just sent the adrenaline pumping."

At Hurricane Point, around 12 miles, I remember getting blasted by icy winds that chilled my bones for the rest of the run. I was running alone at that point, and I sprinted up the road to tuck in behind the guy in front of me. Stretched up the hill before me I could see the lanky stride of Augustitus topping the hill. Near him was Vincent Bourret of Carmel, who had run the Boston Marathon six days before Big Sur. Vincent was on his way to finishing 45th overall in 3:01:20, while Tom placed 47th in 3:02:49.

I was on my way to The Wall.

Somewhere around 22 miles I began to have an out-of-body-experience. That is, I really wanted out of my body. For some reason, my legs didn't want to work. I could pick them up and put them down OK, but the distance covered in that "step" was negligible.

By that point I was a blubbering idiot staggering through aid stations, so grateful to the volunteers I wanted to kiss every outstretched hand holding a cup of water or Gatorade. Really, I could've wept over their kindness, only I didn't have the moisture.

Running down the final hill toward the finish I lost control of my mind. I saw pretty colors.

"There's the finish— right there," somebody on the sidelines yelled. I don't know why, but I answered him.

"I can't see it," I shouted hysterically. I couldn't. The prospect of actually finishing, of the thousands of cheering people at the end, was overwhelming.

When I practically collapsed across the finish line, a kindly volunteer was there to walk me through the chute. He wrapped me in a blanket, held me up, walked me in straight line and told me what a good job I had done. I don't know who he was or what he looked like because, basically, I was delirious. I vaguely recall clasping his warm hand and telling him, "You're such a good person."

And he was.

No, the wonderful people who produce the Big Sur International Marathon can't save you from The Wall. But they sure do a great job of helping you over it.

(Garth Merrill finished his first-ever Big Sur International Marathon in 3:04:42, good for 55th place overall. His colleagues at The Carmel Pine Cone offer our heartiest congratulations for a truly stunning effort. — Ed.)

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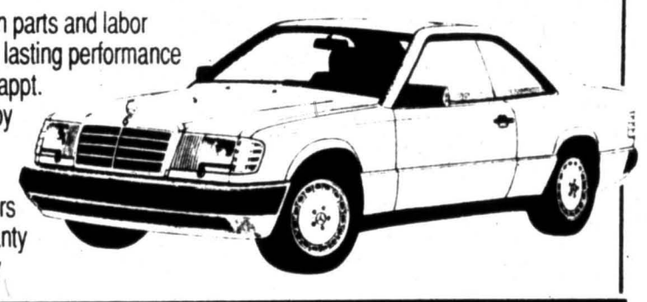

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Obituaries

Audrey Brosche

Audrey B. Brosche of Monterey, a former owner of Brosche Interiors in Carmel, died March 28 at the Hospice House. She was 86.

Mrs. Brosche was born on April 20 1907 in Summers, Ark. She had been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 34 years.

The former owner and operator of Brosche Interiors, Mrs. Brosche enjoyed gardening in her free time.

She is survived by four daughters, Phyllis Dufur of Carmel, Juanita Hopkins of Modesto, Dolores Bongard and Rena Marlene Brosche, both of Santa Maria; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services were held tomorrow at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Frank P. Catalano

Frank Paul Catalano of Carmel Valley, a retired bank manager, died of a stroke March 29 at the Hospice House in Monterey. He was 82.

Born on June 7, 1911, in San Francisco, Mr. Catalano had managed the Bank of America branch in Carmel Valley before retiring. Mr. Catalano joined the Bank of America as a messenger in 1929, and accepted the Carmel Valley post in 1973. Earlier, he held posts in the Burlingame and Seaside offices and became manager of the Valley Center office in Salinas in 1956.

In 1974, he Catalano was elected to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Catalano was active with Little League, the Lion's Club and the Boy Scouts of America, for which he served as assistant district director.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Randy of Newark and Ken of Houston and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held at the Cypress Community Church, 681 Monterey-Salinas Highway.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area Council, P.O. Box 1967, Salinas, 93902.

William Fielo

William H. Fielo of Carmel Valley, a former city councilman and planning commissioner in Pacific Grove, died March 17 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 86.

He was born in Logansport, Ind. on July 18, 1907, and had lived on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 50 years. Mr. Fielo served two tours of duty in the Navy, one in the submarine service and one in the South Pacific campaign during World War II.

He was employed by Sprouse Reitz Co. for 34 years. He managed his first store on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove in 1938, and later managed the Lighthouse Avenue store. He retired in 1972 as district manager of 22 stores. He then moved from Pacific Grove to Carmel Valley. He was a member of the 40 et 8, a branch of the American Legion, and a life member and past commander of American Legion Post No. 512 in Carmel.

A life member of the Rotary Club, Mr. Fielo was named a Paul Harris Fellow of the organization. He was also a life member of the Elks Lodge and a member of the Carmel Valley Garden Club. He was a former volunteer with California Highway Patrol.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Cherie Ohlson of Seattle, Wash. and a sister, Ruth Smith of Modesto.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, followed by private burial in El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Veterans Home of California in Yountville or to the Hospice of the Central Coast in Monterey.

Victoria A. M. Urlin

Victoria A. Mendoza Urlin of Carmel Valley died Jan. 28 at the Hospice House in Monterey. She was 83.

Mrs. Urlin was born in Visalia and had lived in Carmel Valley for 40 years. She also was as member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. She is survived by her husband, John, and a sister, Helen Hebrard of Watsonville.

A private funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Notre Dame Convent in Watsonville. Burial took place in the Watsonville Catholic Cemetery. The Davis Memorial Chapel of Watsonville was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

Roy L. Wall

Roy Leighton Wall of Carmel Valley, a retired teacher, died of heart failure March 26 at his home. Mr. Wall was born on March 5, 1924, in Detroit. He was a resident of Carmel Valley for 26 years.

Mr. Leighton taught high school English in Royal Oak, Mich., and in San Diego County. He earned a master of arts degree in English at Wayne University in Detroit.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Wall held a life master's award from the American Contract Bridge League and was a member of the Monterey Bridge Center.

He is survived by a niece, Jody Gooden Chatham of Carmel Val ley and a nephew, Mark Gooden of Lowell, Mass.

A private memorial service is planned. The Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

John Wardman

John W. Wardman of Carmel, a retired chemist, died March 24 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 91.

Born in England on Sept. 8, 1902, Mr. Wardman lived in Monterey County for 30 years.

He worked far the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. before retiring.

He leaves no known survivors.

At his request, no services were held. Burial was in the Garden of Memories. The Healey Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Gladys E. Zarp

Gladys Eva Zarp of Carmel, a former nurse, died Dec. 25 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 72.

Mrs. Zarp was born Aug. 5, 1921, in Ogden, Utah, and had lived in Monterey County for 70 years. She was a nurse at the former Monterey Hospital.

A 1940 Monterey High School graduate, she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Seaside.

She is survived by a son, Joseph of Ione; four daughters, Sharon Young of Carmel, Barbara Huges of Camarillo, Darlene Elliott of El Dorado and Lynnda Lowry of Altaville; two sisters, Mildred Kandall of Seaside and La Rene Stewart of Carmel; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Her husband Robert died in 1971.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Seaside followed with burial at Mission Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Gateway Center in Pacific Grove.

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTERY
In the Matter of the Application of Benjamin Oh, Petitioner for change of name
CASE NO. M28965
Order to Show Cause
Re: Change of Name
CCP 1277/May 13, 1994/9:30 a.m.

Petitioner Benjamin Oh has filed a petition with the clerk of the court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Benjamin Oh to Harry Hyubin Oh;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above mater appear in Law & Motion department of this court at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940 at 9;30 am on May 13, 1994 or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any why the petiton for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone Weekly, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey county, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for the hearing on the petition.

Date: April 4, 1994
s/ RICHARD M. SILVER
Judge of the Superior court
Dates of Publication:April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994.
(PC410)

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, MAY 1
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL MIDDLE School students took home a lion's share of awards during a "Mathletics" competition held last Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College. They are: (front row, left to right) Cicely Cleary, Sandy Greenfield and Trevor Fogg; (back row) Alexandra Bottemanne, Austin Guest, Kristine Tate, Matt Bedell, Gueren White and Timothy Pfeiffer.

Carmel Middle School students excel in recent 'Mathletics' mathematics contest

MATHLETICS from page 16

honorable mention, White took third and Pfeiffer received the top score among all participants county-wide, winning a $50 U.S. Savings Bond for his efforts.

In the algebra competition, it was eighth-graders Trevor Fogg, Sandy Greenfield and Kristine Tate working together to capture fourth place overall and first place among all participating public schools. According to CMS officials, their eighth-graders competed against many ninth-graders from area public and private schools.

During the competition, approximately 300 Monterey County students from 29 public and private schools took written tests in one of eight levels of mathematics.

Visit the Church of your choice this weekend

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

If you pay estimated Federal income taxes, you may have to take into account changes in taxes on Social Security benefits which went into effect this January. Now 85 percent of the benefits are taxable if a single person's income exceeds $34,000, or $44,000 for a married couple filing jointly. Depending in total income, this can add $1,000 or more to your tax liability. For singles with incomes from $25,000 through $34,000, and couples whose income is between $32,000 and $44,000, income tax is due on up to 50 percent of Social Secuity benefits.

•••

Just out of law school 65 years ago, Bernard Witkin produced a two-volume mimeographed summary of California law. Revised frequently since then, the work has grown to 32 volumes. It is the authoritative reference for California lawyers. At 89, Witkin has 13 lawyers and other staff members who will be able to carry on his work. When? At one event honoring his life's work, Witkin anpounced "I have decided to retire ...(pause)...in the year 2001."

•••

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
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Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
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Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sun. services 8:45 am (contemporary) & 11 am (traditional). Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am. Child care provided. Call about eve. group meeting schedules.
8340 Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd.
624-5551

Fresh off big win, CHS meets RLS for title today

By GARTH MERRILL

ONLY ONE team from the Mission Trail Athletic League will get an automatic invitation to this week's Central Coast Section Tennis Championships, and that team will be either Carmel High or Robert Louis Stevenson.

The two squads, 1994 MTAL co-champions, face off today at 2:30 p.m., at The Inn at Spanish Bay, to determine who will be seeded in the CCS tournament and who will have to wait and hope for an at-large birth.

Carmel won a share of the league title with a dramatic 4-3 home-court win over RLS Wednesday, April 21. The victory atoned for a mid-season loss to the Pirates in Pebble Beach and set up today's playoff at a neutral site. It also ended the Pirates' five-year unbeaten MTAL streak.

Cooper Scollan, Austin Poland and the doubles team of Dan Silver and Justin Koppel all picked up wins to tie the match a 3-3. Junior Thomas Bonynge sealed the win, pulling out the third set 6-4 and sending RLS to defeat for the first in more than 40 league matches.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

CARMEL HIGH'S No. 1 player Huntley Austin (above) will square off against RLS' top player Scott Pfeiffer.

Today's rematch promises to offer the same drama.

"It should be another slugfest," predicted CHS mentor Dave Chaney. "You can call it the rubber match. Each team has proven itself, and now it's time for bragging rights."

Chaney said the win last week over the mighty Pirates was a big one for his "skeleton squad" of nine players.

"After playing them the first time and getting drilled, I thought they were a step above us," Chaney said. "But my kids proved me wrong."

Stevenson coach Steve Proulx said today's showdown should be a "hotly contested match."

"On any given day, you just don't know who's going to come out on top," noted Proulx.

"Its all going to come down to desire," said Koppel. "Whoever wants it more is going to come home with the victory."

— Dan Silver contributed to this report.

Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Carmel quells late Gonzales rally; now 7-2

■ Tracksters top KC

IT LOOKED like the Carmel High Padres baseball team had its seventh Mission Trail Athletic League win all wrapped up Tuesday afternoon in Gonzales.

And why not? The Padres took a 7-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh — and supposedly last — inning when the Spartans (2-6 in MTAL, 9-14 overall) caught fire. Needless to say, there were many agonizing moments for head coach Mike Kelly and his squad as Gonzales, already having plated five runs, brought the tying run to plate with a runner at second base and two outs.

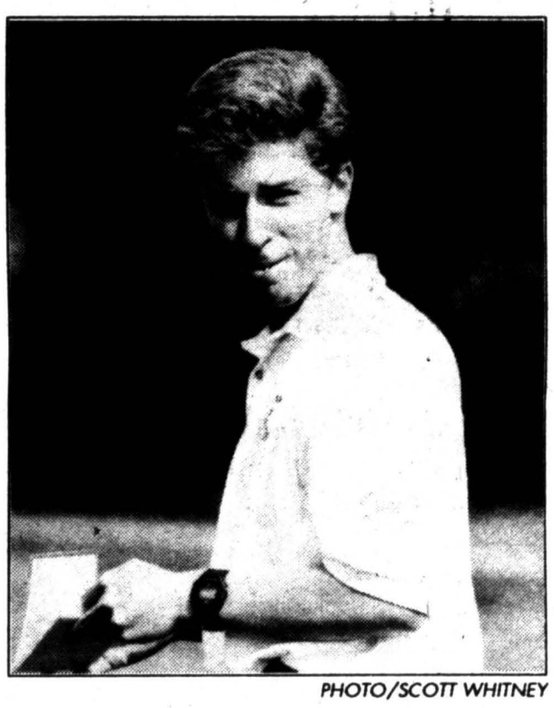
Padres' reliever Evi Plata doused the uprising with a strikeout to preserve a harrowing 7-6 victory and pushed Carmel's MTAL record to 7-2 and its overall mark to 16-6.

Nachi Cardenas drilled a home run to pace the Padres' 15-hit attack. Jason Edwards and Dustin Nagai each banged out three hits, while Joey Bernhard, Plata and Cardenas collected two base hits apiece.

Carmel stranded 14 runners on base, a fate which ultimately almost cost it the game.

The victory over Gonzales was important because the Padres were coming off a tough loss Friday, April 22 at the hands of the Pacific Grove Breakers, 5-2. The Padres were baffled by Breaker pitching, getting only three hits, and fanning 10 times. Mike Palshaw started and took the loss for CHS.

Next week's action finds Carmel, which has a bye in its schedule on Friday, playing two road games — on Tuesday against Palma and then a big showdown on Friday, May 6 against league-leading King City. After a 5-4 win over Palma on Tuesday, King City is perched nicely atop the MTAL with a perfect 9-0 mark.



PHOTO/SCOTT WHITNEY

TODD HOSKINS (above) was medalist in Carmel High School's match with Alisal on Tuesday afternoon at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Hoskins fired a 41 over nine holes as the Padres recorded a 223-247 victory, upping their league record to 5-3. Carmel finishes out its league season today at 3:30 with a match against undefeated Robert Louis Stevenson at Spyglass Hill.

"After an overall depressing loss to PG, we're looking to come back strong by finishing off the year 4-0," said Palshaw. The Padres are one-fourth on their way to that goal.

■ TRACK & FIELD

The Carmel boys varsity team made the rest of the Mission Trail Athletic League sit up and take notice when it beat King City for the first time in over 14 years on Thursday, April 21.

R.J. Powell started off an eventful three days with three individual first-place finishes and one relay win. Chris Bleich, John Geisler, Bart Rowley, Rob Shaffer, Brandon Taylor and Jacob Saxton all placed first in their respective events for the Padres.

On the girls side, the Padres lost by a mere two points to King City. Danielle

See **PADRE SPORTS** page 25

Pirate Sports Scene

By MIKE THOMPSON

Comeback nearly outlasts Alisal

THINGS WERE looking very bleak for the Robert Louis Stevenson baseball team Tuesday in a home game against Alisal. The Pirates had no hits, albeit one run, as they entered the home half of the seventh inning, trailing 6-1.

With one out, Gianni Aliotti broke up Bong Victoriano's no-hit bid with a sharp single to left field. The roof began to cave in on Victoriano, as even victory began to look questionable for the Trojans hurler. RLS was able to string together a couple of hits, mixed with some wildness on Victoriano's part, to push across four runs.

But that's where RLS' gallant rally stalled and Alisal was able to move out of last place in the Mission Trail Athletic League with a 6-5 victory.

The loss drops Stevenson to 1-6 in the MTAL and 4-13 overall.

Ironically, while RLS dropped Tuesday's contest to the league's last-place team, it almost knocked off the MTAL's undefeated first-place squad, King City, last Friday.

The efforts of senior Nate Williams on the bill and his teammates' defense behind him, held the Mustangs scoreless through the first four innings. It wasn't until the sixth inning that King City took the lead, and eventually went on to a 3-2 victory.

"There is no reason to hang your heads after a game like that," RLS head coach Dan Powers told his players after the game. "You're playing good ball and the wins will come."

RLS' next shot at a victory will come Friday against Palma in Salinas.

■ SOFTBALL

The Pirates came out of their three-game slump with wins over Alisal on April 21, King City on April 22 and Gonzales on Tuesday. Alison Biondi was the winning pitcher in all three games as Stevenson moved its MTAL record to 6-3 and its overall mark to 14-7.

In the 9-2 victory over King City, Biondi was backed up offensively by freshman Erin Miller's three-hit effort. Miller belted a three-run homer in the third inning, while Carli Sumida and Amy Barker added two hits apiece.

After being sidelined with an injury, Barker returned to the mound Tuesday in the sixth inning to save the game for Biondi and the Pirates as they topped Gonzales, 9-4. Rosie Munger and Erin Miller paced the offensive attack.

In the 10-1 romp over Alisal, Biondi hurled a two-hitter, while Monica Balestrieri and Libbit Nelson banged out two hits each.

RLS gets a big test Friday when it plays first-place Notre Dame, 8-0 in the MTAL and 18-2 overall.

■ GOLF

The boys team, fresh off a 29-stroke win Tuesday over Palma, braces for a match with Carmel at Spyglass Hill on Thursday. After Peter Hannah's 41 earned him medalist honors against Palma, the Pirates are 9-0 in the MTAL and 13-2 overall.

Scott Wang's 37 at Pacific Grove Municipal on April 21 helped the Pirates to a 201-217 win over the Breakers. Hannah shot a 40, with Gabe Macias and Andy Hunter close behind with rounds of 41.

■ SWIMMING

The Pirates almost doubled Gilroy's score in a 119-62 blowout that improved their record to 5-1 in the MTAL. Senior Kurt Sibert won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly to be the lone Stevenson individual double winner.

Cameron Sheldon, a junior, won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:21, and Jon Cook dominated in the 100-yard freestyle in 53.49 as well as participating on the winning legs of the 200 and 400 free relays.

RLS' lone loss this season was at the hands of league powerhouse, Live Oak. The Pirates face off against rival Carmel in a 3:30 p.m. match Friday at the Padres' pool.

— RLS' Rosie Munger contributed to this report.

Tulua, Larson set discus, high jump marks

PADRE SPORTS from page 24

Wall, Heidi Hazen, Erica Larson and Darlene Tulua all scored wins for the Padres. Adele Woytak, Denise Cardamone, Beatrice Velez, Kristi Sullivan and Sarah Eaton had excellent times as well.

The Padres sent three varsity athletes to the following days "Top 8" meet where only the Central Coast Section's season's best performers attend. R.J. Powell, who was competing as an alternate, won the long jump with a distance of 22-7. He also took fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.6.

Darlene Tulua hurled the discus a gargantuan distance of 137-3 to win the meet and break the CHS record. Erica Larson, meanwhile, took second in the high jump, setting a school record of her own.

■ **SOFTBALL**

Although a comeback effort by Gonzales was squelched by Carmel in baseball action Tuesday, the girls softball team wasn't as fortunate. After taking a 5-2 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Spartans pushed across six runs to take a lead they never relinquished. Even though the Padres attempted a rally of their own, single runs in the sixth and seventh innings found CHS on the short end of an 8-7 MTAL game.

The victory was Gonzales' first of the league season in nine games. Carmel falls to 6-4, three games off the pace set by undefeated Notre Dame.

■ **SWIMMING**

The Carmel boys' swim team defeated Salinas 112-70 on Friday, April 22. The Padres improved their record to 6-1 and moved into a tie with Robert Louis Stevenson for second place.

Kyle Nichols, Micah Lande, Steve Bonanfant and John Rigney all had excellent swim times for the Padres.

Carmel will take on RLS on Friday, April 29 to decide the league's second-place finisher.

"We're going to sink RLS on Friday to win the battle of local schools for second place," predicted Rigney.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

- *Softball:* Santa Catalina at Carmel, 4 p.m.
- *Track & Field:* Carmel/Alisal at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.; RLS/Palma/Notre Dame at King City, 3:30 p.m.
- *Golf:* Carmel vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.
- *Tennis:* MTAL Tiebreaker — Carmel vs. RLS at The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2:30 p.m.

Friday

- *Baseball:* RLS at Palma, 4 p.m.
- *Softball:* RLS at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
- *Softball:* York at Carmel, 4 p.m.
- *Swimming/Diving:* RLS at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

- *Track & Field:* RLS, Carmel at Pacific Grove Rotary Championships, PG High, 9 a.m.

Monday

- *Golf:* MTAL Championships, site TBA, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

- *Baseball:* Carmel at Palma, 4 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 4 p.m.
- *Softball:* Carmel at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

- *Diving:* League Championships at Gilroy, 8:30 a.m.

Small, Coles to lead youth golf clinics

■ Carmel's Courtney Clark named 'AT&T Junior Golfer of the Month'

LAIRD SMALL, head pro at Spyglass Hill Golf Course, and Janet Coles, former standout on the LPGA Tour, will lead two clinics on bunker play Saturday for youths involved with the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association.

The first clinic will run from 2:45 to 4 p.m. for youths seven to nine years old; the second clinic will take place from 3:45 to 5 p.m. for participants 10 to 17 years old. The clinics will be held at the Pebble Beach driving range and the Peter Hay Golf Course.

No pre-registration is necessary and golf clubs will be available for practice.

In other news involving the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association, **Courtney Clark**, a fourth-grade student at Carmel's Junipero Serra School, was named "Junior Golfer of the Month" for April. Clark, who plays in the Pee Wee Division, captured first place with a round of 38 in the girls division in the recent Peter Hay Spring Championship.

In addition to Clark, other local standouts during the spring championship tournament include:

- **Joe Fernandez**, Pebble Beach, first place, boys senior division;
- **Michael Cohen**, Carmel, second, and **Seth Wang**, Carmel, third, boys junior division;
- **Yuka Abe**, Pebble Beach, second, girls junior division;
- **Carolyn Rees**, Pebble Beach, first, girls middle division;
- **Kyle Gentry,** second, boys bantam division;
- **Ben Watson**, Carmel Valley, third, boys pee wee division;
- **Jennifer Doreck**, Carmel Valley, second, and **Breezie Ann Snyder**, Carmel Valley, third, girls pee wee division.

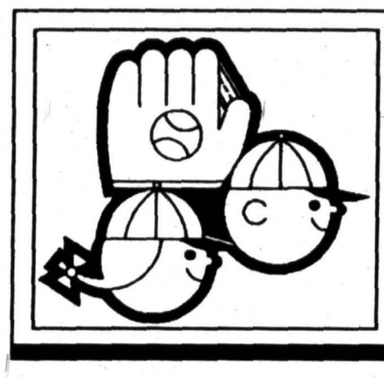
Women's golf network forms

THE NEWLY formed Women's Golf Network of Monterey Bay will be holding its debut meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Laguna Seca Golf Club.

Organizers say the initial meeting gives interested women, who are looking for evening and weekend play, an opportunity to learn about the new network. No-host beverages and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The first formal day of play will be Wednesday, May 11.

Additional information about the debut meeting or the network can be obtained by calling Dian Murphy or Nancy Lewis at 373-3701.



Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

Hot rallies and cold rain

RAIN SHORTENED last week's schedule of Carmel Youth Baseball games and sent home most of the teams that turned up to play on Saturday. Nevertheless, there has been plenty of action so far this season.

Several teams proved that it's not over until it's over, as they came from behind to snatch victories from what seemed like sure setbacks. Would you believe a rally where one team plated seven runs in the last inning to win by one run?

Elsewhere, we witnessed the start of CYB's annual candy sale fund raiser, so watch for players around town with their goods. Last year's top three salespersons sold about 1,860 candy bars, showing that CYB players work hard off the field as well as on.

A look at the scoreboard

- *Mustang Division (ages nine and 10)*: On The Beach (OTB) faced New Masters Gallery (NMG) on Monday, April 11. The game ended in a win for NMG. **Mark Ferlito** (NMG), **Kenny Kleinkopf** (NMG) and **Zack Baysinger** (OTB) were hot at bat. NMG's **Michael Sorenson** and OTB's **Max Rieser** kept the heat on in the field as well, catching popups...

Erick Carl led the hitting with 3-for-3, including a triple, when his team Lemos UnoCal 76 (LU76) played County Mounties (CM) on Monday, April 18. LU76's **Rick Masten** and **Erik Shepner** pitched a three-hitter to capture an 8-1 win for their team. CM mounted a strong defense in the infield through the efforts of **Kevin Dorey** and **John Puccinelli**...

New Masters Gallery (NMG) took on Copies by the Sea (CBTS) in a tightly played game on Tuesday, April 19. NMG held on for a 4-3 victory, despite two late runs by CBTS. Power-hitter **Erik Van Valkenburgh** doubled. **Luke Perkins** kept the field covered for CBTS, making four outs, one unassisted. **John Minelli** (NMG) belted a triple to right field. **Robert Jensen's** strong, steady pitching produced two strikeouts for CBTS...

A strong-scoring first two innings sustained a 9-8 win for Vessey Drugs (VD) when it met On The Beach (OTB) on Thursday, April 21. Solid hitting by **Covie Gonzales** and **Matt Herbert** contributed to VD's success. **Adam Canepa** blasted a home run for OTB. Fast-moving **William Neibling** shot the ball from left field to catcher **Zack Baysinger** to nail a VD runner at the plate...

Vessey Drugs (VD) topped Copies By The Sea (CBTS) 5-3 on Saturday, April 23. Once again VD came on strong with its runs in the initial innings, then concentrated on holding back the hard-hitting CBTS team. **Andrew Dahl** (CBTS) doubled twice and teammate **Robert Jensen** banged out a triple...

- *Bronco Division (ages 11 and 12)*: The division's season-opening game on Tuesday, April 12, between Portable Site Services (PSS) and Dean Witter (DW) unleashed energetic, heart stopping action. Dean Witter finally nailed down a 10-9 victory in the bottom of the seventh and final inning with **Trey Luster's** two-RBI hit. Trey was also credited with making a diving catch in center field to stop **Brent Fogg's** first hit in the game. DW's **Aaron Campbell** pitched three no-hit innings, and PSS's **Bobby Stoddard** enjoyed a three-up, three-down fourth inning. Home plate served as the site for several memorable putouts involving PSS players **Corey Wood, Brett Smith, Bobby Stoddard** and DW players **Tommy George** and **Taylor Masten**...

On Wednesday, April 13, Monterey Peninsula Artists (MPA) took a 13-2 win over Paramount (PA). Leading hitters for MPA were **Matt Grugel** and **Ben Borofka**, both of whom doubled. PA executed a nice double play by **Tommy Logan, Brian Orosco, Jeremy Peacher** and **Matt Heligman**...

Derek Rayne (DR) failed to score at the top of the fifth and dropped its Thursday, April 14, game to Fourtane Jewelers (FJ), 11-1. Top hitter from the FJ team **Dean Gibson** went 3-for-3, including a home run and a double and drove in three runs. **Robby Wellington's** unassisted double play ended the game. **Travis Moran's** skillful handling of a pop-up almost produced a double play for DR...

With a three-run rally at the top of the sixth, Dean Witter (DW) narrowly stole the Wednesday, April 20, game from Fourtane Jewelers (FJ), 9-7. **Dean Gibson** slugged a triple for FJ, and teammate **Craig Gonzales** pounded out a home run. **Mike Newman** (DW) had it in for **Kris Bonifas** (FJ), putting him out twice at third base...

Monterey Peninsula Artists had a seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning at its Thursday, April 21 game with Portable Site Services (PSS). PSS took a 10-2 lead into the fifth inning, only to have MPA come out on top, 11-10. **George Fontes**, who was 3-for-4, brought in the game-winning run. **Brent Fogg** (PSS), **Corey Wood** (PSS) and **Rhett Pettit** (MPA) all doubled.

Rhett Pettit (MPA), who came in as a relief pitcher in the fourth inning, proceeded to retire nine out of the 10 batters he faced. He did not give up a single hit and had three assisted and two unassisted outs. PSS pitcher **Brent Fogg**, catcher **Will Ross**, third baseman **Brendan Berry** and shortstop **Corey Wood** put together a double play. **Michelle Jensen's** hand may still smart from the hard-hit line drive she caught...

The Saturday, April 23 game between Monterey Peninsula Artists (MPA) and Fourtane Jewelers (FJ) was called off on account of rain, but not before **Dean Gibson** slammed a double, **Chris Gonzales** (FJ) pitched a three-up, three-down second inning and **Rhett Pettit** (MPA) caught a pop fly at shortstop...

- *Girls' Rookie Softball (ages nine and 10)*: Carmel Bay Co. defeated the Pacific Grove Regals 12-5 on Friday, April 15. Top hitters for Carmel were **Leah Armstrong**, who went 1-for-3, with a triple, and two RBI; and **Tara Chandler**, who went 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Tara, as starting pitcher, had eight strikeouts in four innings. **Jenny Farmer's** key base running in the fourth inning ignited the rally for Carmel...

- *Girls Major Softball (ages 13 and 14)*: **Angie Olow's** nearly perfect pitching was instrumental in Carmel Chuckwalla's 9-1 victory over Carmel Valley on Monday, April 11. Angie also contributed a double, while teammate **Shyamala White** banged out a triple.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Hyping the new dam

Dear Editor:

Regarding the question-and-answer article (The Pine Cone, April 21) with Monterey Peninsula Water Management District planner Henrietta Stern on the new dam, I am reminded of all those top executives of the U.S. tobacco companies who recited in unison before Congressmen: "Cigarettes are not addictive."

Here on the peninsula, we now have lots of hype from staff and the MPWMD board that only a Los Padres dam on the Carmel River is the sole water-supply solution after 20 years of studies, studies and EIRs.

I suspect the majority of voting people out there will not be "addicted" to any of this MPWMD propaganda by the board of directors.

Some 10 percent of my garage space is filled with dam studies, EIRs and records of the MPWMD going back to 1974 and 1975. It bothers me that this new 12-pound EIR is so slanted it makes little sense. Consider the following:

- Available water from the new dam for people would provide even *less* water for distribution than what they have in 1994.
- Nothing is contained therein about meeting the demands of the Clean Water Act and non-point pollution and cleanup of storm waters.
- No mention is made of supporting Fort Ord reuse with any water including recycled or reclaimed from the peninsula, and from Seaside wells.
- Total cost is ridiculously high compared to benefits to the rate-payers, especially those north of the Carmel Valley, who pay most of the water bills and surcharges.

My advice: Be very wary of sales hyping by the MPWMD board and designated salesperson. Search elsewhere for the hard facts and options available to do the total water job right.

William C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

(The letter writer was an original director with the MPWMD board. — Ed.)

A salute to CHS volunteers

Dear Editor:

Over the past several days, I have had the pleasure and good fortune of working with a number of Carmel High School students who volunteered to assist in helping with Sunday's most successful Big Sur Marathon.

Their particular job was to get up at 4 a.m. and get out on the cold, rainy and windy race course to call out times to the runners as they passed each of the mile markers.

The names of these worthy young citizens are: Mike Bleck, Matt Wall, Domenico Garneri, Jason Saelzler, Lily Woytak, Sarah Butcher, Tegan Firth, Denise Cardamone, Danielle Wall, Alexa Diederle, Alyssa Shannon, Jennifer Eyerman, Fernando Serra, Alexis Dominguez, John Martine, Brandon Hershey, Daniel Reichardt, Bob Schaffer, Chris Bleich, Beatriz Velez, David Vienna, Andy Cook, Jason Kistenmacher, Morgan Wilson and Ben Thompson.

In addition, many other CHS students and more than 1,500 other volunteers from all over the area contributed.

We are indebted to all of them for their enthusiasm, hard work and community spirit. Sincere thanks.

Dick Tourangeau
Carmel

A grateful Class of '94

Dear Editor:

The senior class of Carmel High School would like to thank Carmel Rancho Shopping Center for its generosity and support of our class. By allowing us to hold a car wash on their premises, we were able to raise enough money to send our class mates to Disneyland for Grad Nite '94. Students who were unable to pay for the trip will now be able to attend one of our most anticipated and exciting events of the year.

Thank you again to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center for its ongoing support of Carmel High School.

Bridgett Bohnen
Carmel

Forcing us to see the humor

Dear Editor:

How delightful to discover that Beverly Borgman has not left this world quite yet, and is back where she belongs — writing!

Borgman's previous work has long been a delight to many, like a letter from home. She has the knack of taking the mundane that we all experience, putting it under a microscope, and force us to see the humor. In other words, she lets us laugh at ourselves, and we are the better for it.

So here's to The Pine Cone, and here's to Ms. Borgman. Long may she have words to process!

Peg Richie
Huntington Beach

P.S. The above statement would stand, even if I wasn't... her sis!

Thanks for humoring me

Dear Editor:

Hooray!

Thanks much for bringing Beverly Borgman back! I loved her columns, and missed her "pithy" statements greatly.

Now I can once again look forward to some humor in the paper!

Ann L. Preston
Carmel

(For those who haven't noticed — and based on our response, there must not be many of you out there — Beverly Borgman is now writing a weekly column for The Carmel Pine Cone. Her column can be found on the second page of Section 2, this week page 30. — Ed.)

An independent voice

Dear Editor:

One of the important decisions all of us must make on June 7, Election Day, is which of the available candidates can best represent us in the State Assembly.

One candidate, and only one, has certain qualifications:

1. He has had international experience in the field of conflict resolution, having served for four years as executive director of the Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.
2. He is firmly committed to a policy of taking no campaign contributions from PACs (Political Action Committees).
3. He has been a community leader in working for educational reform, health care planning, environmental protection and the human rights movement.

That candidate is Bill Monning.

His can be the new voice, the fresh voice, the independent voice we need in Sacramento. He deserves our support .

True Boardman
Pebble Beach

Candidate for environment

Dear Editor:

Every being that lives on this planet depends on the planet for everything it needs to support its life. This is so basic that it's hard to understand why many people still seem to be unaware that protecting the environment should be a top priority that concerns all of us.

Bill Monning understands how important it is to come to grips with our very real environmental problems, and will work to help solve them. This is the chief reason, among many others, why I am going to vote for him.

Priscilla Nesbitt
Carmel

Inside Politics

By PETE WILSON

Nixon was firm, articulate Cold Warrior, says California governor

AS A YOUNG man, even before assuming the mantle of presidential power and leadership, Richard Nixon had come to symbolize America's implacable opposition to communism.

With the power of deep belief, he insisted upon free enterprise and personal freedom as antidotes to communism and the economic and personal tyranny it imposed. One of our important early Cold War victories was his facing down Nikita Kruschev in the famous Moscow "kitchen debate."

As an elder statesman, he wrote brilliantly and held audiences enthralled by his incisive analysis and complete mastery of world affairs.

And, in between, he had the discipline, the toughness and the vision to rise from the ashes of political defeat to become president. He ended the Vietnam conflict, created the Environmental Protection Agency and gave America's cities the legacy of Parks programs.

And, of course, he opened China to the West more dramatically and importantly than Commodore Perry had opened Japan a century earlier.

He was a firm and articulate Cold Warrior who played a major role in winning the Cold War.

History will and should remember Richard Nixon far better than have his contemporaries. Like other complex and brilliant leaders, he took a simple and profound joy in his family — his daughters and the great love and partner of his life, his devoted wife, Pat. He was a fighter, with fierce loyalty to friends and causes he believed in.

I was privileged to know President Nixon. Our friendship began more than 30 years ago, and he has been generous and encouraging to me ever since.

The country is poorer for the loss of this important thinker and leader who gave us so much. And I am greatly saddened by his death, but very grateful to have known him.

Pete Wilson is in the final year of his first term as governor of California.

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Carmel Commentary

By DICK DALSEMER

Last big quake may have hit LA, but are you ready if next one strikes here?

APRIL IS winding to a close, and so is California's Earthquake Preparedness Month. But just as Southern California could never have been too prepared for the Jan. 17 quake, Monterey County must continue to march forward with the full realization that our area could be the next to be hit.

This prospect becomes a bit more frightening when one considers the recent Grand Jury report that claimed only Pacific Grove is ready for a major disaster.

In light of that assessment, and the damage that occurred in the wake of the 6.6 magnitude Northridge quake, it becomes imperative that Monterey County and each of its cities conduct full scale coordinated drills, supplemented by local and table-top drills at other times at least once a year.

Sure it will cost money in a time of tight budgets, but it's probably the only way the cities and the county can effectively determine those areas that can adequately respond and, perhaps more important, where improvements need to made before it's too late.

Keep it on front burner

Although Earthquake Preparedness Month is coming to an end, let's not forget about earthquakes — and their potential destruction — for the other 11 months.

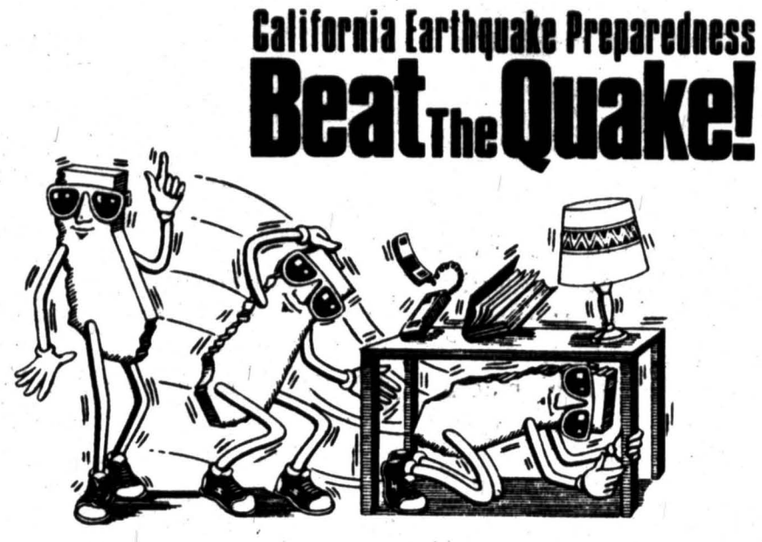
It's only human nature for us to think we are never going to have to deal with a major disaster personally. Living in California, however, that may be an unrealistic attitude.

Having personally been in Los Angeles County with the American Red Cross for several weeks in January and February, I met and saw an incredible number of people who were disaster victims. Many of them were under the false impression they would never be part of anything like the earthquake that is still producing aftershocks, some of which have been over 5.0 on the Richter Scale.

Peninsula not shielded

The unprepared victims and governments of the October 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake also thought "it'll never happen here." The same was no doubt true of the Oakland Hills firestorm in the fall of 1992.

The point is that a serious catastrophe could hit the Monterey Peninsula at any time just as quickly and unexpectedly as happened in Los Angeles. If we are as



unprepared now as Southern California seemed to be then, the injuries and possible loss of life here could be much greater than necessary.

By *we*, I don't just mean the county, cities and schools. We also must be prepared as individuals. From where I live in Carmel Valley, it is easy to imagine how a segment of the community could be cut off from organized assistance for the first 24 or 36 hours after an earthquake or flood. If those affected were prepared, even minimally, the seriousness of the impact could be considerably lessened.

As an active member of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross — which serves Pebble Beach, Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Cachagua — I know we are prepared to respond immediately to disasters ranging from a single-family home fire to the largest catastrophe.

If the size of a disaster should ever threaten to overwhelm us, we can call on other Red Cross staff and volunteers from as far away as necessary. In the time it takes for those volunteers to come to our aid, however, our local volunteers will only be able to stretch themselves so far.

Unfortunately, untrained members of the public, who volunteer after a disaster, can only help trained staff and trained volunteers to a certain degree. In the days immediately after the Loma Prieta quake, there were more untrained volunteers than could be effectively used, while trained volunteers were in very short supply.

This also was the case when I arrived in the Los Angeles area shortly after the Northridge quake. Red Cross volunteers and staff would come in the hundreds from all over the nation, but right after the quake there were more untrained volunteers than could be used and far too few trained volunteers, even though most were averaging only a few hours of sleep a night.

I urge residents of the Monterey Peninsula to become more personally prepared to withstand the early hours and perhaps days after a big catastrophe. We may not be able to depend on county, city or other emergency personnel getting to us quickly in a desperate time of need.

We all must know what we need to have on hand in terms of basic supplies and equipment. Stop by the Carmel Red Cross (8th and Dolores) for disaster preparedness information or talk with the emergency personnel at your city hall or local fire station. Take one of the courses that are available, such as the Introduction to Disaster, Standard First Aid and CPR. Better yet, encourage people to become one of the Carmel Chapter's disaster volunteers to help ensure there are enough Red Cross volunteers to respond quickly and appropriately to the needs of the victims of a major local disaster until outside help can get to us.

April may be on its way out, but the threat of a major disaster must never be too far out of our minds.

●

Dick Dalsemer, a resident of Carmel Valley, is a volunteer for the American Red Cross, Carmel chapter.

Can baby bottle syndrome stunt a child's growth?

By MARK BAYLESS

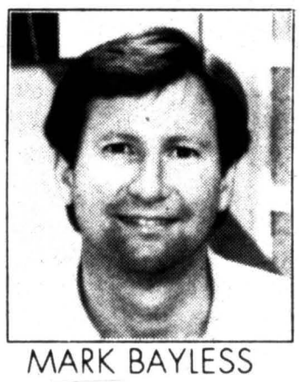
EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD Maria sat in my dental chair on her mother's lap with tears forming in her eyes. She had tiny black stubs for teeth and reddish swollen areas above her gums, the result of a condition called baby-bottle syndrome.

Due to her poor dental health, Maria's overall health and development of her permanent teeth suffer. She cannot eat or chew food properly, therefore Maria is deprived of proper nutrition.

In certain parts of Northern California, there are many Marias. We have long understood that this condition causes pain and oral disfigurement among the very young members of our society. Now researchers have demonstrated that those afflicted with this preventable disease are also less likely to thrive as normally as their peers.

Disruption of good eating habits at early ages can severely hinder a child's growth and development. A result of poor feeding practices, baby-bottle tooth decay causes rapid destruction of not only the upper front teeth, but the molars as well.

Dr. Mark Bayless, a Monterey pediatric dentist, is a member of the Monterey Bay Dental Society, a component of the California Dental Association.


MARK BAYLESS

The process occurs when infants and toddlers are allowed to sleep with a bottle containing milk, apple juice, or other sugary or acidic liquids that pool around developing teeth. However, baby-bottles are not the only culprit; breast milk can also cause the condition if it is allowed to pool around the teeth. It also occurs when bottles are used as pacifiers while children are seated in strollers.

But baby-bottle tooth decay doesn't affect just the baby teeth. The syndrome may contribute to other long lasting destruc-

See **BAYLESS** back page

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Baby-bottle tooth decay is totally preventable

BAYLESS from page 27

tive conditions.

A study published in the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry found that infants with baby-bottle tooth decay were more likely to weigh significantly less than their peers who were not affected by the condition. As dental decay progresses, researchers say, the child suffers from increasing pain and infection. As a result, decreased dietary intake produces stunted growth. "Failure to Thrive," a condition defined as height, weight and growth patterns significantly below average for the general population, is a symptom of serious medical problems.

Yet another problem that can occur with baby-bottle tooth decay is harm to newly developing permanent teeth. Cavities that can destroy the primary teeth can also form abscesses which can do great harm to developing teeth positioned below baby teeth.

"Whether baby-bottle tooth decay is an independent entity, or part of a subtle underlying susceptibility to infection, its prevention, early diagnosis and early treatment must be part of an overall health maintenance program," the researchers suggest.

To confront the problem, members of the California Dental Association (CDA) have launched a campaign to protect children from baby-bottle tooth decay which dentists estimate affects about ten percent of our nation's youngsters.

Many of CDA's 18,000 member dentists offer early infant dental care programs; and Dr. Jeffery Smith, chairman of CDA's Council on Community Health, sees signs of improved oral health and health care practices in the future.

Parents are encouraged to contact their health provider or family dentist if they have questions about infant feeding practices or other infant oral health issues. Now is a good time to start helping kids take care of their teeth, because as former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop has said: "You are not really healthy unless you have good oral health."

In the case of baby-bottle tooth decay, which is totally preventable, good oral health is within the reach of all of our local youths.

Jeffers focus of final history lecture

■ He encapsulated tales of local history in his narratives with such persistence he should be viewed as a historian.

By PAUL WOLF

FROM HOG farming and beekeeping to coal mining and secret midnight trysts, the activities of Big Sur inhabitants are captured — often quite literally — in the poetry of Robinson Jeffers.

So explained Jeff Norman, a Big Sur naturalist who characterized himself "not as a Jeffers' scholar, nor a literary expert," but a student of local ecology and history.

JEFF NORMAN

In two separate lectures, Norman spoke before audiences of nearly 100 people at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch.

His talk, the final installment of the library's Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series, was titled "Local Legend: Robinson Jeffers — Poet and Historian."

"This has been a big success — a huge success," remarked Arlene Hess, head of the Local History Department, referring to the four lectures that constituted this year's series. "We've had a good smattering of topics."

We are already starting to line people up for next year, noted Hess, looking toward the fourth year in the series. Already slated for January is a talk by Carmel publisher Ray March on the history of the AT&T Pro-Am (formerly the Crosby) golf tournament.

Jeffers — the historian

"Jeffers was grounded in the local atmosphere, and that is what makes his poetry so vivid," Norman explained. "He used the names of the flowers that were blooming, and he even cited them at the correct time of year. He was a heck of a botonist."

Norman's thesis — less new than it is worthy of emphasis — holds Jeffers was to Big Sur what John Steinbeck was to the Salinas Valley. Both were chroniclers of actual people, places and events, all in an "ecological context," to use Norman's phrase.

He said Jeffers encapsulated tales of local history in his narratives with such persistence he should be viewed as a historian. His facts — generally taken from daily life — are verifiable.

Journalist of sorts

Jeffers was a journalist of sorts, capturing the news. In "Apology for Bad Dreams," Jeffers recounts the story of a woman who cruelly beats a horse, and later, by some kind of poetic justice, is crushed by that same animal when it slipped and fell during one of her Big Sur trail rides.

In a number of poems, Jeffers describes in detail controlled burnings, using that farming technique as a metaphor for the new green growth that springs from destruction.

"He was about 40 or 50 years ahead of his time," Norman said of Jeffers (1887-1962). "The regeneration idea in these poems...has an almost Hinduistic feel to it."

The local environment became a springboard for Jeffers' thinking about humanity's changing relationship to the world. For example, his depiction of coal mining at the coast, according to Norman, became a metaphor for mankind's "raping of the land."

Carmel Market Day

Good Tuesday, May 3, 1994

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Sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, The Carmel Pine Cone, the Monterey County Herald, and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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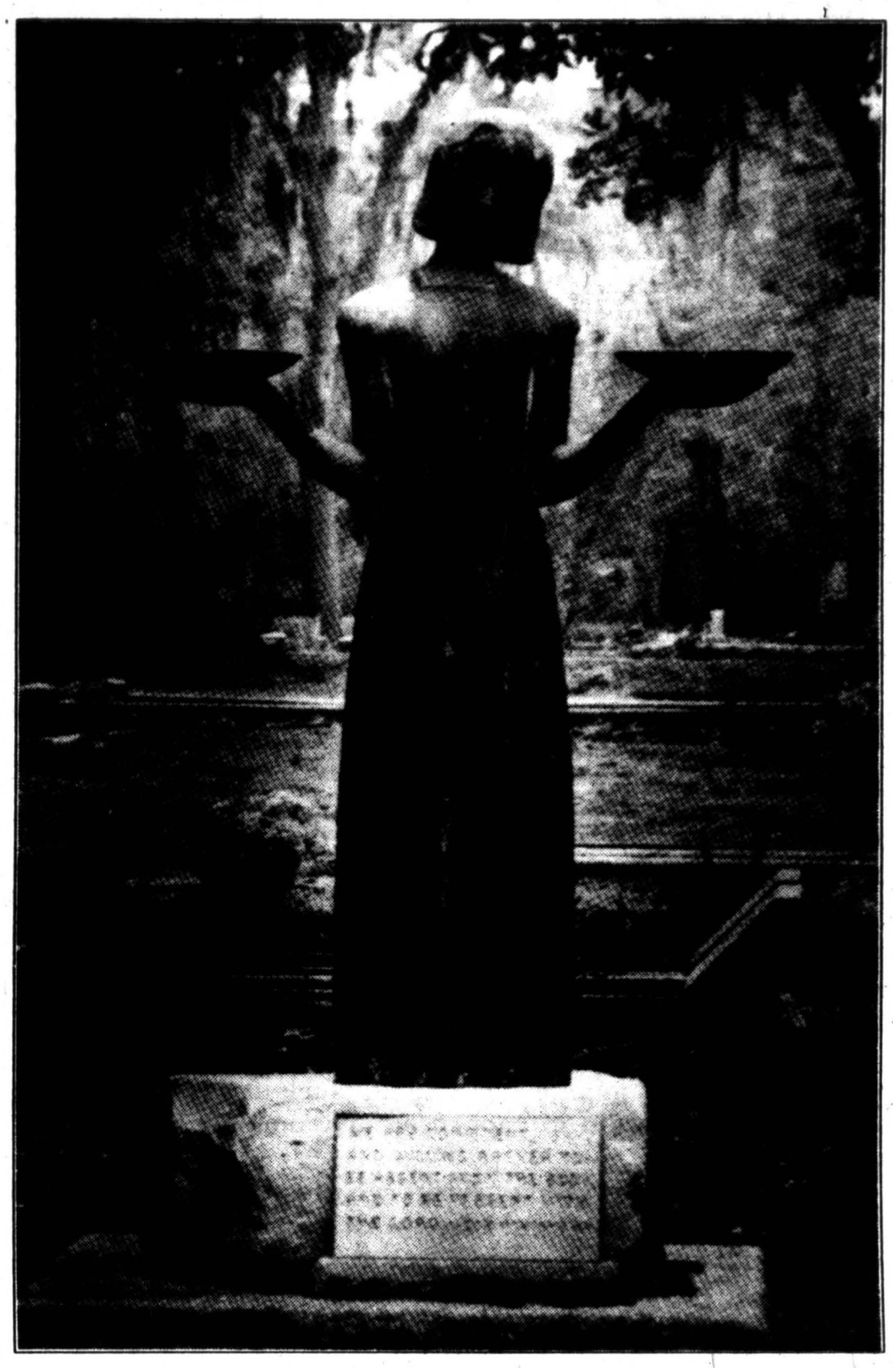
in the garden of Good & Evil

Nonfiction mystery conjures up rich brew of local color, suspense, humor

By CRAIG ARNOTT



BEYOND ITS vexing title and coolly sinister cover design, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* is solid reading spiced with passages of rigid suspense and gentle humor. This is uncommon for a work of nonfiction, and may explain why the book is currently on the New York Times' best-seller list.

Another reason behind the book's success is that its subject is murder, a topic that is sure to snare a reader's attention. John Berendt, who writes a monthly column for Esquire, paces the action in such a leisurely and cunning manner that the murder does not occur until the middle section of the book.

The book's events are framed with an enchanting description of the drowsy city of Savannah, Georgia, bedrock of the Old South and hometown of legendary songwriter Johnny Mercer.

Charming oddballs

Berendt describes an assortment of charming local oddballs, among them a lapsed socialite who is prone to bursts of obscenities, an attorney who throws lavish parties in houses he illegally inhabits and a retired Pullman operator who walks an imaginary dog. There is a fine sweetness here; each of these characters is flawed, but in quirky, harmless ways.

It is the key personality of Jim Williams that breaks the mold. Williams, an antiques dealer, lives in the finest old home in Savannah and throws extravagant yearly parties. Berendt's observations of him are acute.

"He was tall, about fifty, with darkly handsome features: a neatly trimmed mustache, hair turning silver at the temples, and eyes so black they were like the tinted windows of a limousine — he could see out, but you couldn't see in."

Unforgettable characterizations

It is the unforgettable characterization of Williams that cements the story and best displays Berendt's delicately suggestive style.

As the plot evolves, the players become intertwined. By the time the murder occurs, the required ingredients of dirty politics, money and sex have been firmly established, making for an intriguing read.

Although his evocative descriptions propel Berendt past the normal limits of the genre, he does succumb to more pedestrian angles, especially in the portrait of a black transvestite, which reads like a cheap screenplay or a *Donahue* transcript. But the book's casual pace and rich insights save it from tabloid sensationalism.

Fact or fiction?

In his Author's Note, Berendt admitted to "taking certain storytelling liberties" which supposedly buttressed the flow and content of the narrative. Social gatherings are recreated with omniscient clarity, and a few individuals' voices sometimes take over the narrative, complete with the appropriate slang expressions.

This approach was most famously used by Truman Capote with *In Cold Blood*, and some critics have already compared the two favorably.

But the technique creates a sticky problem: how is the reader to know what is fact and what is embellishment? The book is a frustrating literary hybrid, and tainted because of it.

Still, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* is worthy reading and endures in the memory despite its shortcomings.

Pacific Grove Art Center sponsors photography show, Studio Tour preview

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center is currently hosting a photography exhibit and a preview of the Artists' Studio Tour.

The Photo Gallery features the work of Sister Adele, a Dominican nun, through May 20. Sister Adele began her career as a photographer in the '20s and began working in photomontage in 1971.

Sister Adele has exhibited her photomontages in Greece, Holland, China and France. She was one of seven American artists, and the only photographer, to participate in the international show at the Grand Palais in Paris in 1993.

Sister Adele received her doctorate at University of California, Berkeley, and became an artist in residence at Dominican College in 1950. In her leisure, she found time to study with Ansel Adams in Monterey.

During the Artists' Studio Tour May 14 and 15, more than 75 artists in Monterey County will open their doors to visitors. Media represented will include painting, sculpture, textiles, pottery, jewelry and photography.

A sample of each artist's work will be included in a preview show opening at the Pacific Grove Art Center with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Catalogs for the Studio Tour may be purchased for $12, which admits two for both days. Catalogs are available at various locations on the peninsula.

PHOTOMONTAGES BY Sister Adele are currently on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in PG. Above is 'Power and Glory.'

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Refill, anyone?

I'D CALL it a tempest in a teapot, except that it was more of a polyp in a percolator.

I'm referring, of course, to the hard feelings that I stirred up last September when I wrote a column that poked fun at the plethora of coffee houses now dotting the Monterey Peninsula. I had no idea that folks took their caffeine so seriously, and if you think I'm kidding, just listen to what one letter-writer had to say:

" ... Your need to belittle the entire industry of coffee, which is very complex, thousands of years old, and as much of an art as wine making simply because of your lack of knowledge and underdeveloped palate is offensive to connoisseurs such as myself."

The letter-writer concluded, "I think you owe some fine people an apology."

Well, I hope she's listening because I think she's right.

Mother's milk

Coffee is mother's milk to many of us, the liquid that sustains us, the kick in the pants that starts our day and, for writers, often the key that unlocks our muse. I'll admit that I have a cup of Taster's Choice within my reach this very minute and with any luck at all, great things will begin to happen on my computer screen.

I'll also admit that a couple of years ago when I gave up caffeine in an effort to end a bout with insomnia, I went through a week of hell. I quit a job, backed out of commitments, and felt generally paranoid. Unfortunately, it didn't occur to me that what I badly needed was not a shrink, but a cup of java.

Ask Dean Edell, the radio doctor. He has admitted any number of times that he could give up red meat, sugar and maybe even sex, but he'd never give up his coffee. What I really was questioning last fall in my misbegotten attempt at humor was, why now? Why, suddenly, had we become so infatuated with coffee? It seemed as if the stuff had just been invented.

Eight months later I think I'm beginning to figure it out. It all has to do with drinking and driving. We can't do it. That is, we can't drink booze, and drive. The statistics are scary, the threat of real jail time even scarier. For a generation of people who remember parties in the Del Monte Forest when the martini was king, it's a little bit sad, but sadder, I suppose, for those who didn't survive a crash or a divorce brought on by too much tippling.

Think about it. No one ever wrapped his Bentley around a tree after an evening of drinking Yuban, and only a desperate man would blame his wife's adultery on too many cappuccinos.

A legal high

That's not to say that caffeine isn't a drug; a number of studies have tried to link it with health problems, but let's face it. Coffee makes us feel good. *A lot* of it makes us feel *very* good. And, as yet, it's still legal.

I also note a trend among those who frequently go out to dinner. They're paying the check, then moving on to another establishment for their after-dinner espresso. It used to be called "bar-hopping." Now it's "cafe-hopping."

As you can see, I've given a lot of thought to the subject since last year when I started to get hate-mail from the coffee crowd. Among my new-found theories is the "artichoke hypothesis," which goes something like this.

The Artichoke Hypothesis

People like to drink coffee for the same reasons people like to eat artichokes.

— It gives them something to do with their hands (measure the sugar, pour the cream, stir, sip, then do it all over again with a warm-up).

With artichokes the possibilities are unlimited — peel, dip, bite, cut and scrape. If you don't understand what I'm talking about, then you've never eaten a whole artichoke. (Keeping the hands busy is also very important for smokers who are trying to quit.)

— It isn't the flavor of the artichoke that turns people on so much. It's the stuff they eat with it: butter, mayonnaise, hollandaise. Show me a person who eats artichokes unadorned and I'll show you a genuine masochist.

Now compare the coffee drinker. How many will pass up the opportunity to order a little goodie on the side to balance that slightly bitter aromatic brew? In the old days, it used to be a donut. Today it's biscotti, that tooth-breaking Italian treat, or something more exotic.

Excuse for a sweet treat

I'm thinking now of the torte I had this past week with my friend Ingrid. The "crust" was a layer of dark chocolate, the filling a light strawberry chiffon crowned with whipped cream and dusted with what looked like slivers of white chocolate .... My salivary glands kick into action every time I think about it.

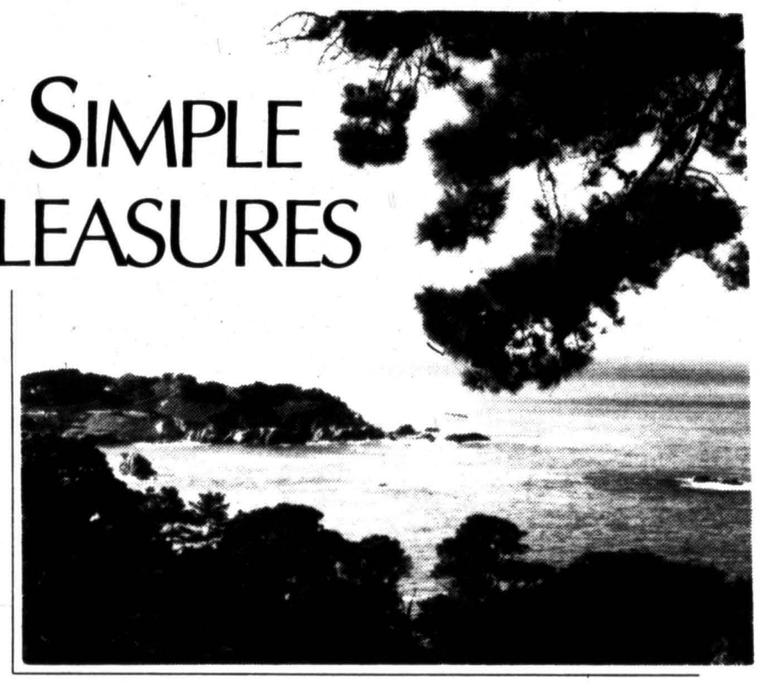
Ingrid and I sat outside in the spring sunshine, eating our dessert and savoring the afternoon, and to tell the truth, I could have been drinking instant Nescafe and wouldn't have noticed.

My conclusion? Coffee is a heartwarming, tasty, friendly beverage, and if it were running for office, I would vote for it.

Now, will everyone just relax while I pour myself a second cup?

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 9921-4402.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

Come and enjoy the California Market restaurant. Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Gourmet picnic baskets available.

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Honoring Monterey's history

■ 47th annual Adobe Tour events include embroidery exhibit, 19th century songs

THE MONTEREY History and Art Association will sponsor its 47th annual Adobe Tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The tour will include 25 historic adobe buildings and gardens in Monterey. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 372-2608.

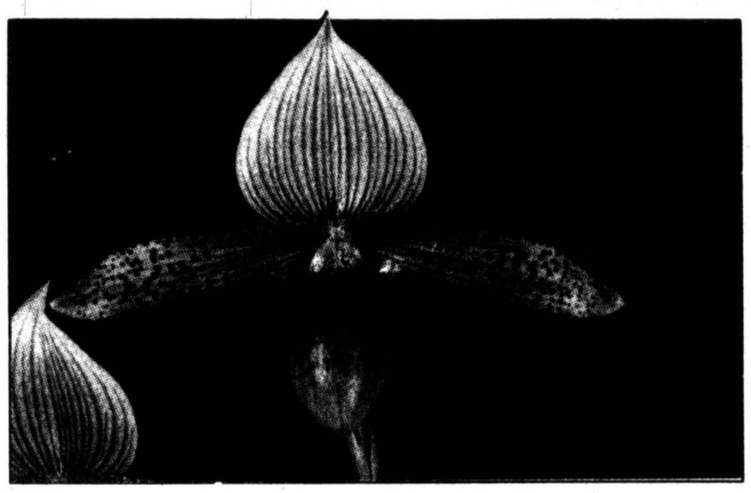
As part of the day's festivities, the Monterey Adobe Chorus will perform a program of seven songs at 10:10 a.m. at the Cooper-Molera adobe, at 11 a.m. at Case Soberanes and 11:40 a.m. at Larkin House in downtown Monterey. The admission fee is $15.

The choral program includes Spanish-Californian and American popular songs of the 19th century.

Also in conjunction with Adobe Days, members of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will celebrate the chapter's 20th year with an exhibit at Cooper Molera. Admission is free.

Members will showcase the varied aspects of embroidery, including canvas stitchery, counted thread embroidery and crewel-and-surface stitchery using silk, metal and multi-fibers.

COSTUMED HOSTS will conduct visitors through 25 historic adobes and their gardens during Monterey's 47th annual Adobe Tour this Saturday. Information is available by calling 372-2608.



THIS ORCHID, a red paphiopedilum, is 'bred to be a flowering fool,' according to the Stewart Orchids catalogue.

Orchid Society to host show this weekend

EACH YEAR for more than two decades, the Carmel Orchid Society has hosted an orchid show and sale. In the past four years, the show has been held at Carmel's Crossroads Shopping Center in the mall behind Safeway. The show has grown so that orchid growers throughout California have asked to be included. This has made it possible to select 22 of the best growers to sell orchids during the two-day show.

In addition to the display of several hundred orchids grown by members of the Carmel Orchid Society, there will be a series of demonstrations on methods of orchid culture. Members of the society will be available to answer questions and to help dispel the mystery surrounding growing orchids in one's home.

The show will be held on from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jack Blakemore at 624-9003.

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Priced at $30.00
Includes tax and gratuity.
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P.S. After your meal, you might like to take a leisurely stroll along the banks of the Quail Meadows Lake and stop by the "Barn" for complimentary refreshments

Poetry Corner

By HORACE S. MAZET

Hard Headed

There was a young man named Murillo
Who slept with a rock for a pillow,
And his bed was a board
Which he blithely ignored
Till he felt like an old armadillo

Times are Rough All Over

A young pilot took off from Woonsocket
Flying solo to Maine's Millinocket.
But the air was so rough
He cried "I've had enough —
Next time I'll travel by rocket!"

Stay Home, Young Man

A timid explorer named Smith
Wore a helmet well padded with pith.
But he gave up the tropics
And lectured on topics
Which bored every one of his kith.

RETIRED LT. COL. HORACE S. MAZET is a writer with three books on sharks and a technical book on African elephants to his credit. He has been featured in Sports Illustrated, Time Magazine, The New Yorker, Esquire and The Saturday Evening Post.

HORACE S. MAZET

Following postgraduate work at Columbia Pulitzer School of Journalism, Mazet did a stint as managing editor of the Brown Daily Herald.

After earning his wings at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. He served with the Marines for 28 years and retired in 1963.

Mazet has done deep sea diving to gather artifacts from the 1776 wreck of the American schooner Royal Savage. He has been a sound man on three African safaris providing filming background for Tarzan movies.

Mazet lives in Carmel Valley, where he plays tennis and does woodcarving and painting. As a member of Hubris, the poetry group that publishes Poetry Shell annually, now in its 23rd year, Mazet keeps his hand (with a pen) in. He contributes fiction and poetry to various anthologies.

Tor House to host annual garden party

THE ANNUAL Tor House Garden Party will occur between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission at the gate (26304 Ocean View, Carmel), is $8 per person. Children under 12 are discouraged from attending.

The garden, under the supervision of Margot Grych, will blossom with tulips, daffodils and more than 300 scented geraniums.

Pianist Jean Ritter-Murray will provide occasional background music in the living room, and refreshments will be served in the dining room. Gift items will be on sale at a garden table near the tower.

Poems wanted for contest

SPARROWGRASS POETRY Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of $500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. Entrance in the contest is free.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject in any style. The contest closes on May 31, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest will also be considered for publication in *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology. Prizes will be awarded by July 31.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says Jerome P. Welch, publisher of the anthology. "You do not have to be an experienced poet to enter or win."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175. Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum sponsors six free poetry contests and publishes six hardcover poetry anthologies each year.

Sparrowgrass is dedicated to encouraging and rewarding the many "undiscovered" poets across America.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Is Proud To Announce
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Carmel Business Association
and
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

See Pages 14-15 for Participating Businesses

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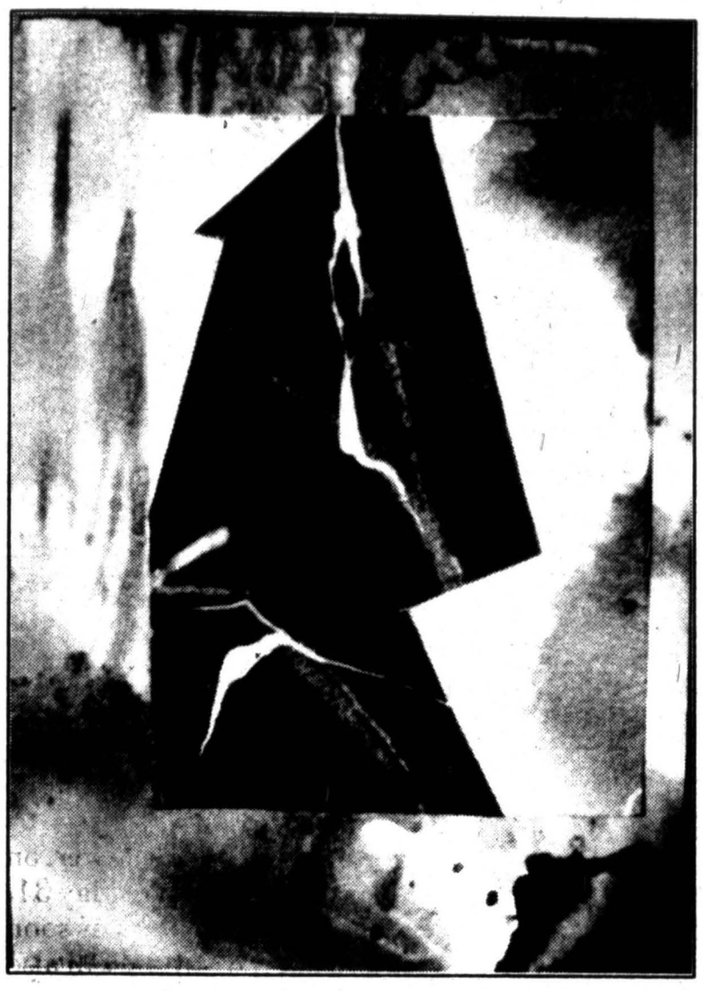
Just a block from Union Square

Vest Pocket Gallery opens show of abstract collages Tuesday in PG

THE FOREST Hill Manor's Vest Pocket Gallery is the venue for a one-woman show by Glenda Hoffman, who creates bright, textured abstractions in collage.

Hoffman's work in collage sprung from her perfectionism in her large compositions in mixed media.



COLLAGES BY Glenda Hoffman will be exhibited at Vest Pocket Gallery beginning Tuesday.

Every piece of work not up to her standards was burned — until the day this approach caused a chimney fire.

In an attempt to find another way to dispose of rejected work, Hoffman started to cut and tear it up.

The jumble of cut and torn pieces stimulated her to arrange them into assemblages.

Hoffman majored in art at San Jose State University and did graduate work in education. She taught for 27 years, mainly at Monterey High School.

Her first projects were compiled in small, handmade books which will be on display at the gallery.

The show opens Tuesday and runs through May 30. The gallery is located on Forest and Gibson in Pacific Grove. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Friday.

Monterey comes alive with Sidewalk Faire

THE DOWNTOWN Monterey Sidewalk Faire, featuring arts, crafts and entertainment, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The fair will fill the sidewalks of Alvarado Street, Del Monte Avenue and Calle Principal between Del Monte and Franklin.

The fair will feature many of the area's jewelers, woodworkers, potters, artists, weavers, sculptors and craftspeople.

Proceeds will help promote the Monterey Bay Theatrefest at the Custom House Plaza, which begins the weekend of June 18 and 19.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Grovemont Theater at 649-0340.

RE-OPENING IN MID-MAY

Em Le's, one of Carmel's oldest eating establishments will re-open under

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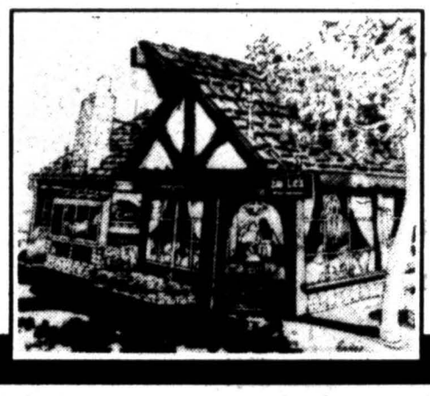
We & our friendly new staff look forward to seeing you for...

BREAKFAST & LUNCH
And... DINNER (In the future)



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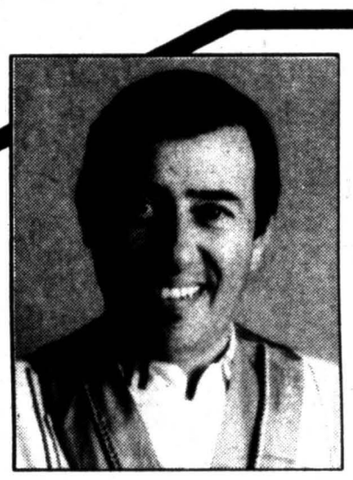

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All performances begin at 8:00 PM

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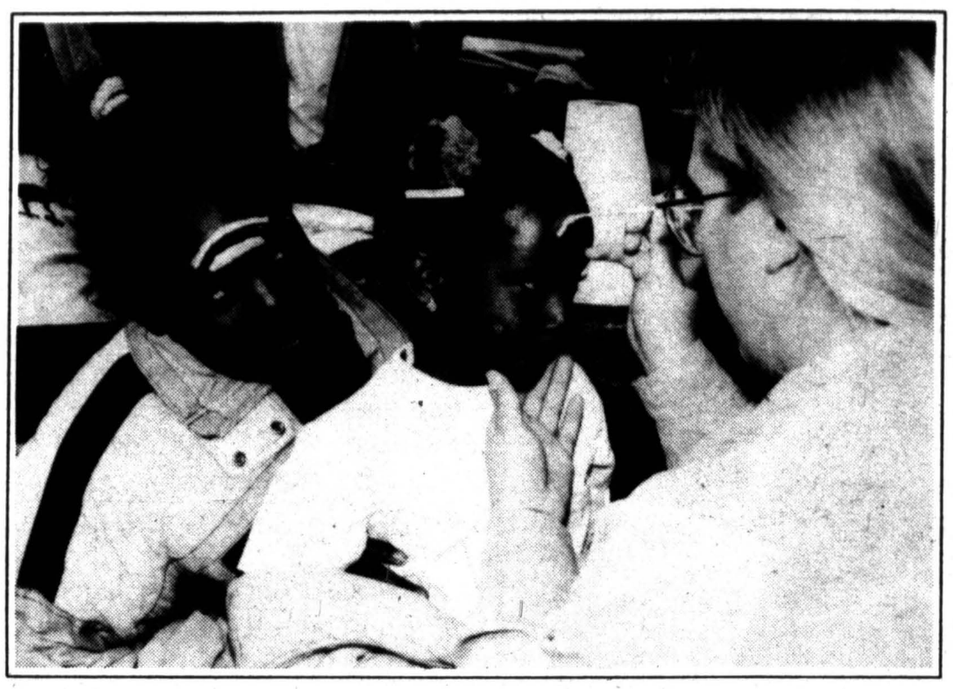
It's a wash!

Mother Earth celebrates her day with a bath

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

RAMA P. JAMA, a KAZU programmer otherwise known as 'Uncle Junior,' prevailed over damp conditions last Friday at Toro Park, serving as an unflaggingly cheerful emcee at Earth Day festivities.



ROSHAUWNDA LUTE, 11, kept a close watch over her cousin, Kayla Royster, 4, as Angela Bolea worked her face-painting magic.

USING CRITTERS from the Monterey Bay Aquarium's touch tank, part of its mobile education unit, Pat Rutowski unveiled the mysteries of starfish to Rebecca Merrill and Chelsea D'Arrigo, both 8.

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The casual elegance at Scandia couldn't be more inviting. Visit us, relax, and enjoy a wonderful lunch with friendly service.
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• Greek Salad
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• Chicken Dijonnaise
• Mahi-Mahi Santa Cruz
* Spinach Fettuccine with Grilled Chicken
• Delicious Homemade Desserts
Served 11:30 am - 4 pm

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu...Served 4 - 10 pm
Dinner Entrees
Enjoy a candlelight dinner on Ocean Ave. - in a European country setting...
• Grilled Eggplant
• Fresh Monterey Bay Snapper
• Chicken Moutarde
• Manicotti
• N.Y. Steak Flambé
• Roast Leg of Lamb
• Fettuccine w/Baby Shrimp or Scallops
• Calamari alla Giacomo
• Danish Meatballs
• Tortelline

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LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
11 PM - 2 AM

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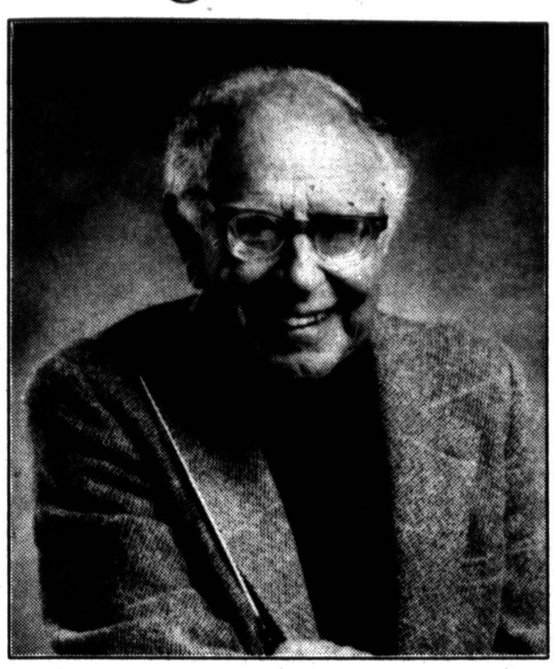
GOLDEN NOTES

Kingman's Gold Rush cantata comes to Sunset Center



DANIEL KINGMAN

DANIEL KINGMAN, a composer who divides his time between his home in Sacramento and his studio in Carmel, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Center on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. Tickets, priced at $10, will be available at Sunset Center.

The concert will consist of a complete performance of Kingman's work *The Golden Gyre*, the text of which is drawn from letters and diaries of participants in the California Gold Rush.

The Golden Gyre is composed for soprano and baritone, and an instrumental ensemble of six players, conducted by the composer.

The work, which has been called an epic cantata, is in three parts: "The Westward March," "The Quest," and "The Return."

The initial inspiration for the work, as well as the source of much of its text, was *The World Rushed In*, by Carmel author J. S. Holliday.

Kingman has composed continuously since the '40s for opera, ballet, symphony orchestra, band, chorus, chamber ensembles, piano solo, guitar solo and songs for solo voice.

His works have been recorded by the Kronos Quartet, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet, The Camellia Symphony, the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Krakow, Poland, and by California flutist Laurel Zucker.

Kingman's most recent composition, *Cesar Chavez: Gran Hombre de la Tierra*, for orchestra and two narrators (who speak the words of the labor leader in English and Spanish), has recently premiered in Sacramento.

Kingman is professor emeritus of Music at California State University, Sacramento.

Choir concert in honor of local music director set for Sunday

A CONCERT in honor of music director John Farr will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church at Sunset and 17-Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

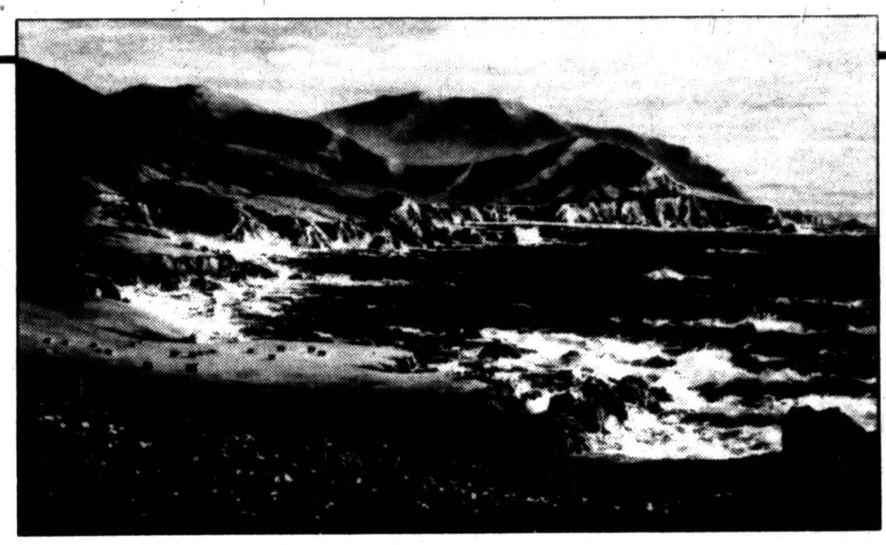
The concert will celebrate Farr's 25 years of music ministry at the First United church. Farr, a Carmel resident, will direct the choir at the concert. Selections include Beethoven's *Hallelujah*, Bach's *Jesu Priceless Treasure*, and *Wondrous Love*, arranged by Paul Christiansen.

Soloists on the program are Susanne Gallaher, Donal Meeks and James Hull. Guest organist will be Judy Midgley, the church's organist from 1979 through 1991, who is now resident organist at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

A reception will follow the concert. Further information is available by calling the church office at 372-5875.

A SPECIAL concert of choir music will be held in honor of John Farr, a Carmel resident who has long served as music director at First United Methodist Church in PG. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Pine Cone classified ads get results! Use the handy form in this week's edition to bring, call or fax in your ad.



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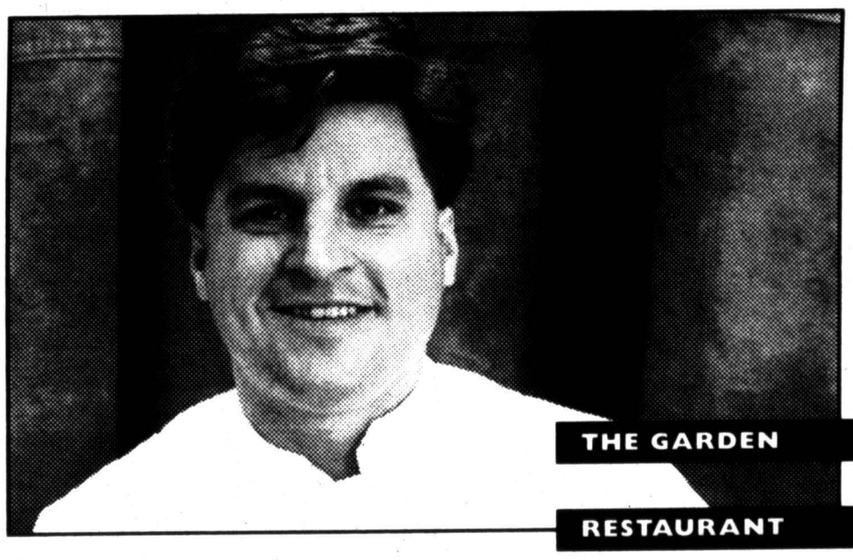

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A man and his muses

ELLE MACPHERSON, Portia de Rossi, Sam Neill and Kate Fischer appear in John Duigan's movie, 'Sirens,' now playing at the Dream Theater in Monterey. The film revolves around conflicts between morality and passion, reality and illusion, which are played out in a lush, sensuous setting. 'Sirens' will be reviewed in next week's Pine Cone.

Romantic musical 'Brigadoon' plays tonight at Santa Catalina

THE SANTA Catalina School drama department will present the Lerner and Loewe musical *Brigadoon* at 8 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. Friday in the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Brigadoon is a romantic fantasy about an 18th-century Scottish town that disappeared into the Highland mist and returns for only one day every 100 years. Two young American hunters lose their way, stumble upon the town and are drawn into the community.

The Santa Catalina School production is directed by Roger L. Thompson. Susan Cable serves as choreographer, and Barney Hulse is musical director.

Further information about the production can be obtained by calling 655-9341.

'Private Lives'

STEVE HALKO and Bill Wilkinson duke it out in Noel Coward's 'Private Lives,' which opens Friday evening at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey.

Dry comedy of leisure class opens Friday

THE WHARF Theatre will open its production of Noel Coward's play, *Private Lives*, at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays through June 12. Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for children. Reservations are available by calling the theater at 649-2332. Coward is known for his witty, sophisticated comedies of the British upper crust. *Private Lives* is his best-known comedy.

Pick up the Review FREE each Wednesday at peninsula restaurants, shops, hotels/motels & visitor attractions!

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
The Piano

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
The Favor
Mighty Ducks II
House Of The Spirits

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Four Weddings And A Funeral
Sirens
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Heavy Metal

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Schindler's List
The Paper
Threesome
Bad Girls
White Fang II
Major League II

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
The Hudsacker Proxy

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
What's Eating Gilbert Grape
Guarding Tess
Clifford
Thumbelina
Philadelphia

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Cops And Robbersons
Surviving The Game
Brainscan
Serial Mom
No Escape
P.C.U.

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
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BAD GIRLS
(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15
NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

WHITE FANG 2
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

THE PAPER
(R) THX DIGITAL
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

MAJOR LEAGUE 2
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

THREESOME
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 10:00

BELLE EPOQUE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 1:45 4:00

SEPARATE ADMISSION
SCHINDLER'S LIST
(R) ULTRA STEREO
7:00

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

Don't miss any of it...pick up a FREE copy every Wednesday!

THE REVIEW

Music, dance revue features local children in Broadway sampler

DANCE KIDS On Broadway, a music and dance revue highlighting Broadway shows featuring youngsters, will play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Carmel Ballet Academy auditorium.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children and seniors.

A production of the nonprofit group, Dance Kids, Inc., *Dance Kids On Broadway* features 46 local youngsters from toddlers to teens in excerpts from such famous Broadway shows as *Annie, The Sound of Music, The Music Man, Oliver, The King and I, The Wiz* and others.

Directed and choreographed by Kay Cook, the show is produced by Carol Benton and Walt deFaria with narration written by deFaria.

Dance Kids, Inc. is dedicated to bringing dance and theater to young people of the Monterey Peninsula.

Information and reservations can be obtained by calling 624-3729.

MEMBERS OF Dance Kids perform in a music and dance revue this weekend.

Calendar

Thursday/28

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1-4 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Theater performance: The Santa Catalina School Drama Department will perform "Brigadoon" at the Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

Live entertainment: The Unarmed Poets will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8 p.m., $6.

Stories for Adults: Taelen Thomas will portray Robert Louis Stevenson's stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 646-3949.

Cancer education lecture: "I Can Cope," will be the topic for discussion at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4750.

Spirituality lecture: Ken Carey will discuss "The Human Spirit" at the Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., $15/$17.50 Phone 427-3357.

Friday/29

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada,

Continued on page 41

RED LION TAVERN

FULL BAR

LUNCH & DINNER

The Red Lion Tavern is an authentic English Pub located in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea. A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find themselves welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial...with a menu that is both traditional & eclectic. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking section available.

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THE TERRACE GRILL

Taste Buds

By DOUG THOMPSON

Sobo's — Carmel's new gem of a restaurant shining brightly

IN THE heart of Carmel lies a new restaurant that possesses all the ingredients for success — warm atmosphere, friendly staff and great food at very reasonable prices.

This little gem is tucked behind Ron's Liquors on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th in the former longtime home of the Red Lion Tavern. Sobo's Bar and Restaurant is quickly becoming a favorite with locals and visitors alike, and one visit — whether it be for a drink at the antique mahogany bar or a leisurely meal in the cozy dining room — will tell you why.

The menu, described as "California cuisine with an international flair," offers a diversity of appetizers, hearty salads, sandwiches and unique entrees.

Complete renovation

Before the restaurant opened in October, it was completely remodeled since its days as the Red Lion. In fact, regular Red Lion patrons would not recognize their old haunt.

"Other than the chandelier, everything in the restaurant is brand new," said owner Joe Soboleski, a former school teacher and resident of Salinas and Monterey for the past 36 years.

Sobo's has been patterned after similar, popular restaurants in the San Francisco Bay Area. The mellow jazz that plays in the background ideally rounds out the mood the Soboleskis are seeking.

Sobo's is a family-run business, headed by Joe, his daughter Kristan and son Mitch. Kristan is most certainly a familiar face to patrons of Sly

Perhaps the main reason Sobo's, which has a seating capacity of 56, is destined for success is the food.

McFly's, a bar on Cannery Row in Monterey, where she served as general manager for 14 years.

Kristan brought a little of Sly's with her as she recruited Laura Bailey, who served as a bartender and waitress there for 11 years. Laura was our waitress for the evening, and perfectly reflects the cheery atmosphere the Soboleskis strived for when they opened their new restaurant.

Joe may be familiar to longtime football fans as he played four years at the University of Michigan (1945-48) before playing four years in the National Football League (1949-52) with the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions. In fact, a picture of Joe in his playing days at Michigan graces one wall at Sobo's.

Great food, cooked perfectly

Perhaps the main reason Sobo's, which has a seating capacity of 56, is destined for success is the food.

The appetizers — such as the angel hair pasta with pesto, sundried tomatoes and julienne of prosciutto, or the quesadilla with Mexican cheese and salsa fresca — are just different enough and tasty enough to start any meal on a positive note.

Using the freshest ingredients, the chef presents appetizers that are substantial without overshadowing the courses yet to come. One appetizer you will want to try is the Ciabatta bread with roasted garlic, white bean salad, Sicilian olives and Gorgonzola.

This platter of goodies mixes a host of very different flavors that meld together perfectly, from the mellow roasted garlic spread on the crusty bread to the sharp taste of the gorgonzola. The crunchy white bean salad and big, flavorful olives complete the dish and leave you with a feeling that you've had five appetizers without the bulk.

Sobo's substantial salads can be a full dinner for many. The grilled chicken salad with romaine lettuce, polenta, prosciutto, tomato and olive oil vinaigrette is a delightful choice, as is the sauteed shrimp and andouille sausage dressing on a bed of mixed greens.

If you choose a cup of the restaurant's homemade soup, you're in for a treat. The chicken and potato soup with fall vegetables is light, fragrant with fresh herbs, and boasts chunks of tender roast chicken. Squash, fresh green beans and firm potatoes float in the savory broth.

Whether you decide to try one of Sobo's nightly dinner specials, such as the penne pasta with swordfish, prawns and sundried tomatoes in a white wine pesto sauce or a regular menu item, you're bound to experience a new and delightful taste.

The pasta special is full of sweet, succulent prawns, and tender fresh swordfish, with the sundried tomatoes added for just a twang of flavor. The light sauce pulls the dish together to perfection.

Other popular entrees are the flat-iron steak with greens, fries and aioli — a perfectly cooked steak bursting with flavor; the sauteed polenta with roma tomato sauce, mozzarella and parmesan cheese, a house favorite; the white bean chicken cassoulet with salad of escarole and dijon garlic dressing; or the angel hair pasta with sauteed shrimp, brown butter, garlic, herbs and parmesan.

In time for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament, Sobo's will be enhancing its menu to include as many as six new items.

◆◆◆

Sobo's, located on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th in downtown Carmel, is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., bar menu from 2 to 5 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Two happy hours — one more traditional than the other — also are offered. The first happy hour is from 5 to 7 p.m., the second runs from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Review/Music

'94 Music at Mayflower series ends with a bang

■ *Tambourines, harp solos highlights of percussion concert*

By LYN BRONSON

THE MONTEREY County Symphony concluded its Music at the Mayflower series in Pacific Grove last week with a percussion concert entitled, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*.

Loud enough at times to wake the dead, the concert also included moments of quiet tenderness as harpist Karen Kirk Thielen made a solo appearance in addition to her participation in the percussion ensemble.

Many people have no idea how vast is the literature for percussion instruments in various combinations. Frank Wyant, who plays timpani for the Monterey County Symphony and selected the music for the evening's program, enlisted the aid of percussionists James Cassis, Peter Delevoryas, Scott Frey and Steve Wolf (sitting in for David Sankus, who was unable to make the concert).

Filing in at the beginning of the concert in black shirts with neckties, the musicians may have looked like a group of Mafioso hoods, but it was soon apparent that they were all true masters of their craft.

Reich overstays welcome

Music Director Clark Suttle, who incidentally was also suited out for the occasion like a black-shirted *Fascisti*, added his nimble direction to several of the more complicated items on the program. The concert opened with a work called "Clapping Music" by minimalist composer Steve Reich. The six percussionists clapped what appeared to be a 16-measure pattern, endlessly repeated, with half of the performers going in and out of phase from time to time, resulting in some interesting cross rhythms. Like so many of Steve Reich's compositions, it overstayed its welcome and was two minutes too long. However, it was brilliantly performed by the ensemble.

The first movement of the Carlos Chavez "Toccata" that followed featured heavy scoring for a variety of drums and concluded with some of the most intense drum rolls probably ever heard in a church. After a lovely second movement interlude for marimba, xylophone, chimes, gong and bells, the final movement wound up the work with more of the intense energy we observed at the beginning.

After the wild and noisy work by Chavez, the program gave us a chance to relax our eardrums in a performance of ethnomusicologist Mantle Hood's charming piece "Implosion," for xylophone, marimba and vibraphone. This is a work of great beauty which received a first-class rendering.

The first half of the concert concluded with an effective arrangement of Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," arranged for two vibraphones and two marimbas. After intermission, we were treated to an extraordinary novelty, "Fanfare for Tambourines," by John Alfieri.

Re-discovering the tambourine

I never imagined that so much could be done with the humble tambourine, but we witnessed it being shaken, scratched, rubbed, knocked and waved in the air. Unlike the Steve Reich piece, Alfieri's work did not wear out its welcome — I wanted it to go on forever. But like the good composer he is, Alfieri knew just when and how to end it, and what a crowd pleaser it was.

The next part of the concert belonged to harpist Karen Kirk Thielen, playing a superb fruitwood Victor Salvi harp, rather than the usual gilded Lyon & Healy.

Love of harp shone through

Thielen radiated love for and commitment to the harp as she talked to the audience about the Carlos Salzedo four solo pieces, her major contribution on the program, and gave us a quick preview of some of the special techniques and effects we were to hear.

The performance that followed demonstrated her impressive skills and the wide variety of sounds possible on the modern concert harp. This part of the program was a delight both for the eye and the ear. A disappointing work by Hovannes was followed by a rousing performance of Anthony Cirone's "4/4 for 4," a piece for four players playing bongos, timbales, bass drum and timpani, and the concluding work "Log Cabin Blues" by G. Hamilton Green, featuring Frank Wyant in a xylophone solo. A happy audience left the church wishing for more.

This concert ended the second season of Music at the Mayflower. Whoever thought of featuring members of the Monterey County Symphony in intimate ensemble recitals as an adjunct to the regular season had an excellent idea which has successfully found a new audience at a new location. Hats off to the Monterey County Symphony!

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Camerata Singers honor California composers with concert

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County, under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, will perform in a series of three spring concerts celebrating the music of six contemporary California composers.

Remaining performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Carmel Mission and at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Mission San Antonio in Jolon.

The Camerata Singers are a group of experienced singers from nine cities in Monterey County. Since their founding, the Camerata Singers have performed more than 160 different pieces, among which are standard major choral works by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Stravinsky, Faure and Poulenc.

The group has introduced local audiences to rarely heard choral music from the renaissance to the present. Several of these are unpublished pieces which have been edited by Dr. Aslanian especially for performances by the Camerata Singers.

Opening the spring concert program are two works by Kirke Mechem, *Laudate* and *Sing Unto the Lord a New Song*. Mechem is the composer of nearly 200 published works in almost every form. Mechem has conducted and taught at Stanford University and was for several years composer-in-residence at the University of San Francisco.

The second composer featured in these concerts is Richard Felciano, a professor of music at the University of California, Berkeley, and one of the four composers commissioned to write works for the opening of the Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco in 1980. The Camerata Singers will present Felciano's *Mad with Love,* commissioned especially for them and also featuring the Northminster Bell Ringers.

Third in the program is the music of Carl Naluai, Jr., the chazzan/cantor of Congregation B'nai Israel in Sacramento. Naluai has set to music some of the poems called *T'hilim* (Psalms) from the third section of the Hebrew Bible. Naluai received his musical and cantorial training in Europe and earned advanced degrees in music with an emphasis on theatrical conducting and musical history.

Also featured in the first half of the Camerata concerts is *Canticles* by Stephen Tosh. Tosh has had a long and varied musical career as a pianist, organist, teacher and composer.

His professional experience includes 14 years as music director of Western Stage in Salinas, 20 years at Hidden Valley Music Seminars and graduate work at Juilliard.

The second half of the program offers works by Edith Piatt and Lou Harrison. Piatt has studied with Darius Milhaud, among others, and holds a doctorate in music from Stanford University. Commissioned by the Camerata Singers, Piatt's *A Hymn to the Virgin* combines both Middle English and Latin texts set to music of a medieval flavor.

Closing the program is Lou Harrison's *Mass to Saint Anthony,* which the Hartnell Community Chorus performed under the baton of Dr. Aslanian first in 1966 at Mission San Juan Bautista.

Harrison's output encompasses music for the theater, percussion ensemble, opera, symphonic and chamber ensembles, harp, psaltery, piano, choral ensemble and gamelan.

Harrison has served as a visiting professor at Stanford University and the University of Southern California and has held the prestigious Darius Milhaud Chair at Mills College in Oakland.

Tickets for the concerts are available at Gadsby's in Salinas, Do Re Mi in Carmel or the Barnyard, Carmel, and Bookworks in Pacific Grove. Tickets cost $13 for adults and $6 for students.

San Jose opens Operafesta; adds show of Don Giovanni

OPERA SAN Jose will present its ninth annual Operafesta at 6 p.m. May 6 and 7 at the Italian Gardens, 1500 Almaden Road, San Jose. The $5 admission fee is applicable for anytime during the two days.

Operafesta will feature popular operatic music, from choruses to arias, performed by Opera San Jose's principal artists-in-residence and their guests.

Proceeds from the Operafesta will fund Opera San Jose's arts education programming in schools. Ticket information is available by calling the box office at 283-4880.

Due to audience demand, Opera San Jose will add a performance of *Don Giovanni* on Friday at the Montgomery Theater on Market Street at San Carlos in San Jose.

Tickets range from $16 to $44, and are available through BASS at 998-2277.

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

B	A	S	I	N		P	L	A	S	M	A	N	O	D
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THE COVEY RESTAURANT AT QUAIL LODGE

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

2 peninsula jazz stalwarts — Kenny Stahl, Dottie Dodgion — show off talents in upcoming gigs

IT'S NO secret that surly people can make great art. So-called crazies also. Today, though, let's speak of two local jazz players who're both happy and sane.

I mean flutist Kenny Stahl and drummer Dottie Dodgion. They have gigs coming up. One at a time:

• Kenny wears the joy of performance as if it were a bright hat. He will front a good-sized group starting at 8 p.m. Friday at Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz. The price is right — $5 per at the door only.

For this one, Stahl has gathered together some of his favorite bandstand buddies: Murray Lowe (acoustic piano), Weber Drummond (electric keyboards), Helcio Milito (Brazilian percussion), Tom Bockhold (acoustic and electric bass), Eddie Marshall (drums), Don Lax (violin). The leader will play flutes, piccolo, Pan pipes and saxophones.

With this lineup, Latin treatments will get ample exposure. The seven are composers and strong ensemble men as well as solo voices. You'll have a fine time.

Don't forget that Kenny's first album, recorded at the old Portofino Cafe in October of last year, is distributed by Monterey Recording Artists and may be ordered through area shops. It includes a guest shot by radiant vocalist Claudia Villela. Info: 659-1527.

• Dottie says her trio will kick off a run at the reopened Whaler in Monterey on Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 11-12. Working with the cheerful and witty leader will be flugelhorn master Jackie Coon and Bryan McConnell on bass.

Dottie says too that "various artists" have promised they'll show up — with their instruments — throughout those evenings. No cover charge. According to her, dinners will be served until 11:30 p.m.

This drummer sings well. Dottie's vocal stylings remind me of the admirable Frances Faye.

At Kuumbwa on Monday night, May 2, will be the quartet fronted by superb bassist Dave Holland. Eight o'clock kick; $13 advance (via Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door.

Holland has worked with everyone from Miles Davis to Joe Henderson, Jack DeJohnette, Carla Bley, Pat Metheny, Sam Rivers — and has overseen his own bands since 1982. In the current group is exceptional vibes man Steve Nelson.

Upcoming: Tito Puente Latin Jazz All-Stars (May 9), Hugh Masekela (May 16), Ray Brown Trio (May 23), Joshua Redman (June 6).

Thoughtful bits

This column has said so previously: Monterey Jazz Festival honcho Tim Jackson knows that magic exists in the details. His creative instincts showed up during MJF's 24th Annual High School Jazz Competition at the fairgrounds.

The professional jazz musicians and singers who judge youthful efforts now give mini-clinics after vocal groups and combos perform. (Only the breakdown and setup time required by big bands prevents the instructive moments from occurring in that division as well.)

On the Saturday afternoon, evaluators spoke directly to each batch of singers. Combo players got individual attention when judges saw things which deserved correction or praise — Vince Lateano getting with drummers, say, or Bruce Forman with guitarists or Scott Steed with bassists.

I heard the remarks made by Gene Puerling (Hi-Lo's, Singers Unlimited) to teen vocalists from Soquel High. What he gave them was pure gold: "Think about the lyrics. Create a sense of mystery. Leave yourself some place to go (in the arrangement) so it's not all a drone." And so on.

Impressed, I asked here and there who thought up the mini-clinics. The answers were firm and identified one source — Tim.

Layoff

As it has each year since 1985, Berkeley High won the competition's combo division. Music teacher Charles Hamilton then let it be known that he has been laid off in the latest school budget crunch over there.

FLUTIST KENNY Stahl will front an excellent band in concert at Kuumbwa Jazz Center on Friday night.

"We have some activist parents who've saved parts of the music program before," Charles said. "Maybe they'll be able to salvage something now."

That combo featured a hot, disciplined, Coltrane-loving tenorist named Moshe McKie-Krisberg. A junior, Moshe said he will attend Stanford, study biochemistry "and play jam sessions."

Another extraordinary tenorman was Gustavo Lizarraga from Santa Barbara High. He said he already has a full music scholarship from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Recommended

Localite John (Broadway) Tucker came to the project as a mature bluesman with strong voice, sense of history and tough focus on his side. The Broadway Band was ready.

And so Tucker's first CD in a long career — *Mostly You* from Messaround Records in Burlingame — would be an excellent addition to your library.

The dozen tracks include several originals out of the band. This is heartfelt party music — strong beat, few frills, honesty, lyrics that will stick in the mind.

Working it all out with Tucker: Gary Souza (bass), Bill Haines (guitar), Brad Burchell (drums), Ron Coolidge (trumpet), Michael Curtin (tenor sax), Vince Redhouse (tenor sax), Mark Whitney (baritone sax), Macucho Bonilla (Percussion). Warren Davis, Tony Macaroni and Lee Parvin share keyboard chores.

Other climes

Dateline Martinez: Published reports say JoAnn Trethewey told investigators that her lover, John Martin, had her listen to heavy metal music to get "psyched up" before she allegedly shot and wounded his pregnant wife. Nuf said.

And a jazz duo serenaded CalTrain commuters at the Menlo Park station — the first of what organizers hope will become a monthly program up and down the line. Why couldn't someone sponsor similar sets at the transit island in downtown Monterey?

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

GUITARIST BRUCE Forman and bassist Scott Steed got together during a concert that kicked off the 24th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival High School Competition at the fairgrounds. Each year, the pro players and singers who judge youthful efforts offer a free public bash.

Short takes

• Sista Monica will sing the blues on Thursday night, April 28, at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Cover of $3.

• James Brown says the solution to sex and violence in song lyrics is easy: "Improve the lives of young black Americans; they'll sing about what life is about."

• Gospel producers Melvin and Audrey Williams have booked the Five Blind Boys of Mississippi for May 11 at Monterey Church of Religious Science. Call 899-3950.

• Claudia Villela will work the Discovery Series at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga — on May 13. Info: 1-741-3428.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Calendar

Continued from page 37

Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Artist's studio tour: The sixth annual Artist's Studio Tour, Pacific Grove Art Center, Pacific Grove, $12. Phone 626-9252.

Live entertainment: The Garcia Brothers Band will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m., $5.

Theater performance: The Santa Catalina School Drama Department will perform "Brigadoon" at the Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 1 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

Theater performance: Magic Circle Theater presents "Talking With" by Jane Martin, The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Theater performance: "Dance Kids on Broadway" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission Street, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Theater performance: "Private Lives" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332.

Classical LP sale: The Friends of the Pacific Grove Public Library will hold the sale at Grand Central Station, Central and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-9694 or 372-6374.

Sierra Club event: Landscape photographer Ron Alan Pierce will be the featured speaker, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., potluck. Phone 624-3510.

Spiritual lecture: A metaphysical interpretation of the bible will be discussed at the Church of Religious Science, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 7-8:15 p.m., free. Phone 625-5360.

C. G. Jung: "Discovering a Rebellious Spirit" will be discussed at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Saturday/30

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada Gallery tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Art Museum benefit: "Springtime at La Mirada" will include tours of six beautiful gardens, $25, lecture, $15 and barbecue, $15 adults, $5 under 12, or $50 entire package. Phone 372-6043 or 375-4741.

Adobe tour: The 47th annual Adobe Tour will include 25 historic buildings and gardens in Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $15. Phone 372-2608.

Adobe Day performance: The Monterey Adobe Chorus will perform at the Cooper-Molera, 10:10 a.m., Case Soberanes, 11 a.m. and Larkin House 11:40 a.m. Phone 649-8215.

Theater performance: Magic Circle Theater presents "Talking With" by Jane Martin, The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Theater performance: "A Night in the Shakespeare Ward" will be performed at the GroveMonte Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 7:30 p.m., $4 general, $3 seniors, students and military. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "Dance Kids on Broadway" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission Street, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Theater performance: "Snow White and the Show Biz Seven" will be performed at The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Theater performance: "Private Lives" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332.

Concert performance: "The Golden Gyre" by Daniel Kingman will be performed at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10.

Spring concert: "Geist," featuring Celtic, Medieval and Venezuelan harps, will perform at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8 Phone 373-7379.

Live entertainment: The Garcia Brothers Band will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m., $5.

Artist's reception: Audrey Lynne Cook will have her work on display at the Monterey Peninsula Winery Tasting Room, 786 Wave St., Monterey, 4-8 p.m. Phone 372-4949.

May Orchid Faire: The event will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., free.

Continued on page 44

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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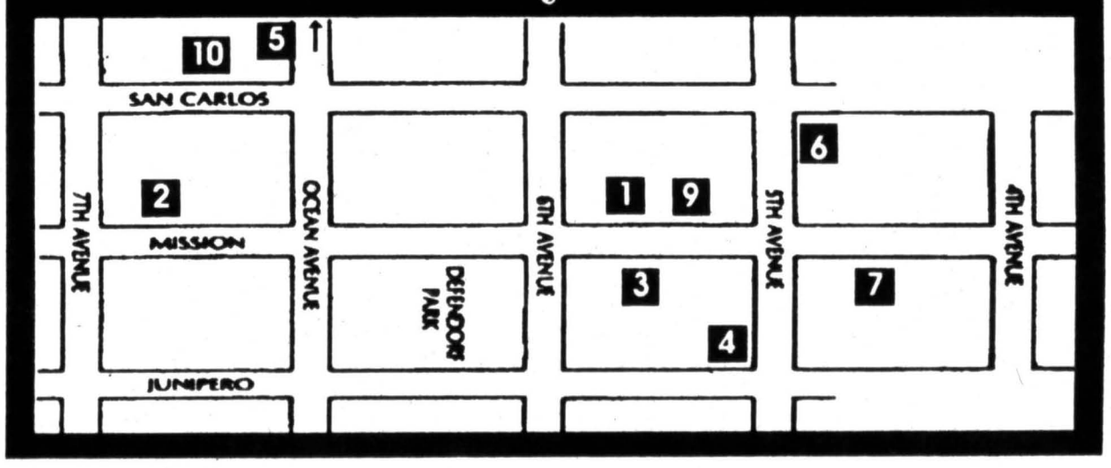
Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



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6. **SIMPSON'S**...Perfect for business lunch, quiet meal with friends, or a curtain raiser to your evening. A Carmel tradition known for its high standards of quality with an emphasis on value. A very stylish and comfortable, smoke-free atmosphere. Open weekdays from 11:30 am for lunch. Dinner served rom 5:00. On-site parking for lunch guests.
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9. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.
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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

When black and white turns to shades of gray

"IT'S THE best group I've ever had here," Virginia Stanton said as she ushered the last stragglers from her stone, glass and wood home in Carmel Valley.

Stanton has opened her home to a myriad of philanthropic groups throughout the years, and this was quite a compliment.

The subject this time was Planned Parenthood of Monterey County. And on my drive through the fertile fields en route, I thought about the organization. I thought, yes, I believe that planning for children is imperative. But I had to admit to myself that I didn't know much about the agency. I'd heard some good things and some bad things. Mostly I'd heard they're very political and I like to claim I'm apolitical – which is a sneaky way of getting out of political discussions.

I'm a loner and tend to effect change single-handedly whenever I can. I'm also quite opinionated, although I'm beginning to see this is not such an asset. The old adage: "the older I get, the less I know" shows more humility. I'm finding that rather than life getting more black and white, it becomes grayer every day. Just like my hair.

Anyway, as a former school teacher, I feel ferocious about conception education. Youths should know exactly what they're getting into. They should also know exactly what they're getting out of when they abort a child.

Mary Rose Degadillo, executive director, agreed with me. I took an instant liking to her. She seemed warm, wise and unafraid to talk about the subject of birth control.

She didn't hesitate to tell me that her interest in PP came after she and her husband found themselves with child and without plan. "We'd been married (happily) 30 years and had two children. And even with all that support, we were still upset when we found out."

That's when she developed empathy for those in less fortunate circumstances, such as a teenager with no husband, and no job.

I continued to grill her with such casual questions as: how can a Catholic be working for this agency? When will the pope OK birth control? And do you show young women how human a one-month-old fetus really is and just what happens to it when it is destroyed by different methods of abortion?

She chuckled at the pope question and said something to the effect that she is Catholic but doesn't necessarily subscribe to every one of the pope's tenets. A bit of a renegade, she concurred with my theory that life does get grayer as we get older. And she said, yes, PP does ask if the pregnant woman wants to see a film depicting abortion methods. However, it isn't mandatory.

I told her I am firmly in-between on the pro-choice issue.

I can only imagine how horrifying it would be to be pregnant with a child you couldn't support emotionally or financially. And I also see the horror in destroying a human life. This kind of thinking will, I'm sure, keep me from running for any political office.

After some pu-pus (Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres), the gathering of some hundred people was treated to a meaningful presentation. Five women who have used PP services told their stories.

One 19-year-old said she was introduced to PP when she became pregnant at age 16. "I was totally confused," she said. However, she found soul sisters in the PP support groups she attended.

One graduate student from Illinois had been diagnosed with pre-cancer of the cervix. After being shamed by her doctor, she found a PP gynecologist who told her the condition was not her fault.

Another woman, age 20 with three offspring, said the PP teen mom group has helped her get off welfare and gain self-esteem. A few women in the group applauded when she told us that, if a man insists on sex (sans marriage) to let him go – he's not worth it!

As for PP being called an "abortion mill," Delgadillo said in the last year, there have been 20,000 visits to PP; 17,000 educational contacts (programs in schools, etc.); 8,000 pregnancy tests; and 740 abortions.

She said its Salinas program for fifth- and sixth-graders has been successful, although she admits it's hard to measure just how successful PP is in helping prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Of the education, medical services (including early detection of breast cancer), and community affairs PP conducts, 1 percent was devoted to abortions.

If you are querulous about the agency, I suggest you check it out. You may find that your black and white views develop shades of gray...

☆ ☆ ☆

Bowers of Flowers but no Sun

It was no day for a garden party. It was raining buckets-full and roads had become rivers in a matter of hours. I drove to the garden tour at La Mirada, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's showplace, hoping maybe I'd run into the woman who had my umbrella. If you remember, during the Christmas party a few months ago it was raining too. As I left the party I had been given a substitute umbrella for my own, which had been lifted by a person who had mistaken it for their own.

No such luck. I arrived at about 2 p.m. and was greeted by a couple of volunteers trying to stay dry. The refreshment table was being dismantled. And just a couple late guests straggled in to pick up their instructions on how to get to the shuttle that drove them to the garden sites in Pebble Beach.

Already, though, I was entranced by the foliage at La Mirada. My nose led me directly to the wisteria dripping over the fence at the entrance to the historic adobe and art gallery. And a nursery had put out many tubs of roses and plants to buy. The volunteers told me to hurry out to Pebble Beach for the last of the tour but I had to check out the gardens there first ...

☆ ☆ ☆

The Nose Knows

...I'm really glad I did because inside there was the most incredible display of roses I've ever seen. It was a rose lovers nirvana with hundreds of varieties, cut and shimmering from crystal vases. There wasn't a wilted bud in the bunch. And the smell was intoxicating.

Perfume hound that I am, I started sniffing every single rose. Some people are into wine or cheese tasting – I'm into rose sniffing. Problem is, just like parfum, my sense of smell became desensitized after woofing on about three. But not before I found the most perfect aroma in the world. It was called Royal Amethyst – an '89 hybrid tea rose – and a whiff of it took me straight to the Garden of Eden.

Next, I spied the Pink Panther, with so many ruffled pink petals it reminded me of a ballerina's tutu.

Blue Girl was another favorite hue. And the Peace rose, a pale yellow with pastel pink edges, was mind boggling. Another rose, Old Blush, was dated pre-1752, China.

The Monterey Bay Rose Society handed out lists that included such sensual names as: Playboy, Playgirl, Don Juan, Sweet Surrender, Breathless and Bewitched.

Well, I just had to tour La Mirada's rose gardens before I left. And I was glad I did. A magnificent red rose bush held a lake in one of its petals. The lilacs and wisteria were pregnant with the smell of purple. Other flowers held their faces greedily to the rain as they

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 43

EFFERVESCENT VIRGINIA Stanton greeted guests at her home during Planned Parenthood of Monterey County's tea on Wednesday, April 20. She said it was the best group she'd ever had at her home.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

TERRY AND Elizabeth O'Hara were among those who told how the agency helped them. In their case, Planned Parenthood helped them have their longed-for baby.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD board members Marge Keip and Jim Sullivan joined president Vicki Rosenberg.

PIANIST JANINA Fialkowska, center, paused for a photo with John Grassi and Elizabeth Wade. Fialkowska gave a recital for the Carmel Bach Festival at the Hurd residence in Pebble Beach.

JEAN BRENNER, June Phillips, Kevin Cartwright and John Phillips sip wine before the Janina Fialkowska piano recital held last week at the Hurd residence in Pebble Beach.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 42

reveled in the spill of water.

I was getting drenched like the flowers and "Singing in the Rain," came to mind. So did the Morton Salt girl.

After awhile, I ducked into the little gift shop, where I perused straw hats with smiling sunflowers on their brims, needle point pillows and silk scarves – all handmade by Friends of La Mirada.

Looking through a a small-paned window, I spied a sparrow. He sat, contemplatively watching the rain from beneath the eaves...

☆ ☆ ☆

Decisions, decisions...

...I decided if I was to catch any of the garden show I'd better shake a leg.

Feeling glib, I decided I could ferret out the houses circled on the map. I didn't have time to meet a shuttle bus.

Figuring there'd be balloons and banners at each house, I sped down Sunridge Road. No luck. So I started for the estates near the Witch Tree. Luckily, the Devlin estate, aptly named Blossom Hill, was accepting visitors. The magnificent home sits like a towering redwood tree, with an acre of rolling lawns at its feet, looking over Stillwater Cove and the creamy sands of Carmel Beach and on to Point Lobos. The neatly cut grass, perfect for croquet, took me down to a private beach.

Gigantic camellia bushes, wild irises and poppies lined the walkways throughout the grounds. And visitors tittered about what a heavenly place it was.

I had one-half hour left and was determined to see at least one more home, having missed two dozen of them. But it wasn't to be. The dots on the map looked like several gardens were on Bird Rock Road, so I sped there. I know the neighborhood well as I often bike there. But I saw no caravan or banners.

Oh well, I decided, and continued on my own self-guided tour. I might not have seen the interior gardens I had intended to. But I reveled in the sights of English tudor homes and their proper perennial gardens; the cactus garden at another favorite estate; and another yard, as seen in Sunset Magazine, that uses stones and grasses to suggest the growth along a riverbed.

I will have to get out with the robins next year for the tour. But I was thankful to have seen the awesome flower show at La Mirada and would suggest you get there this spring while the gardens are abloom. And don't miss the excellent ancient Japanese vessels show either...

LOOKING LIKE models, Judy DeRegt, Mollie O'Neal and Jennifer Santee pose in front of a restored Lincoln Continental which was the centerpiece of the auction held last weekend during Chartwell School's Triple Crown fund raiser at Monterey County Fairgrounds.

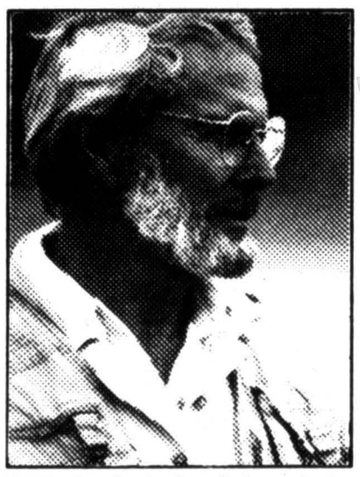
SPIRITED KAREN Antle, co-chair, draws a door prize during Chartwell School's Triple Crown while Kate Ewen, right, co-chair, holds the bowl of tickets. Donna Woods, Kate's mom and decoration chair, helps out.

BOB FISCHER (right) is all smiles during last week's reception as he poses with Robert Murphy. Fischer was re-elected April 12 to a third term on the Carmel City Council.

PHOTOS/PETE POITRAS

CARMEL'S NEWEST city council member Paula Hazdovac (right) shares a moment Tuesday, April 19 with Edna Askew and her son Fred Askew during a reception at Cypress Inn that followed the swearing-in ceremonies of the councilwoman.

THE WALL — comprised of Emilie Lagerholm, Anne Bell, Jennefer Santee and Polly Johnson — hosted its fourth annual early morning walkers' happy hour at the Carmel Beach near 13th Street on April 21. Nearly 75 Carmelites, all exercise enthusiasts, enjoyed the post-tax deadline event.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

The greatest gift we can give someone...is to allow them to be themself.

Hair Cutting By Appt. 625-1888

The Golden Gyre
by Daniel Kingman

...A musical evocation
of that turbulent epic which was the California Gold Rush, in the words of those who lived through it.

Sunset Center Theater, Carmel, San Carlos at Ninth
Saturday, April 30th 8:00 pm
Sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association
TICKETS: $10 at Sunset Center, (408) 624-3996
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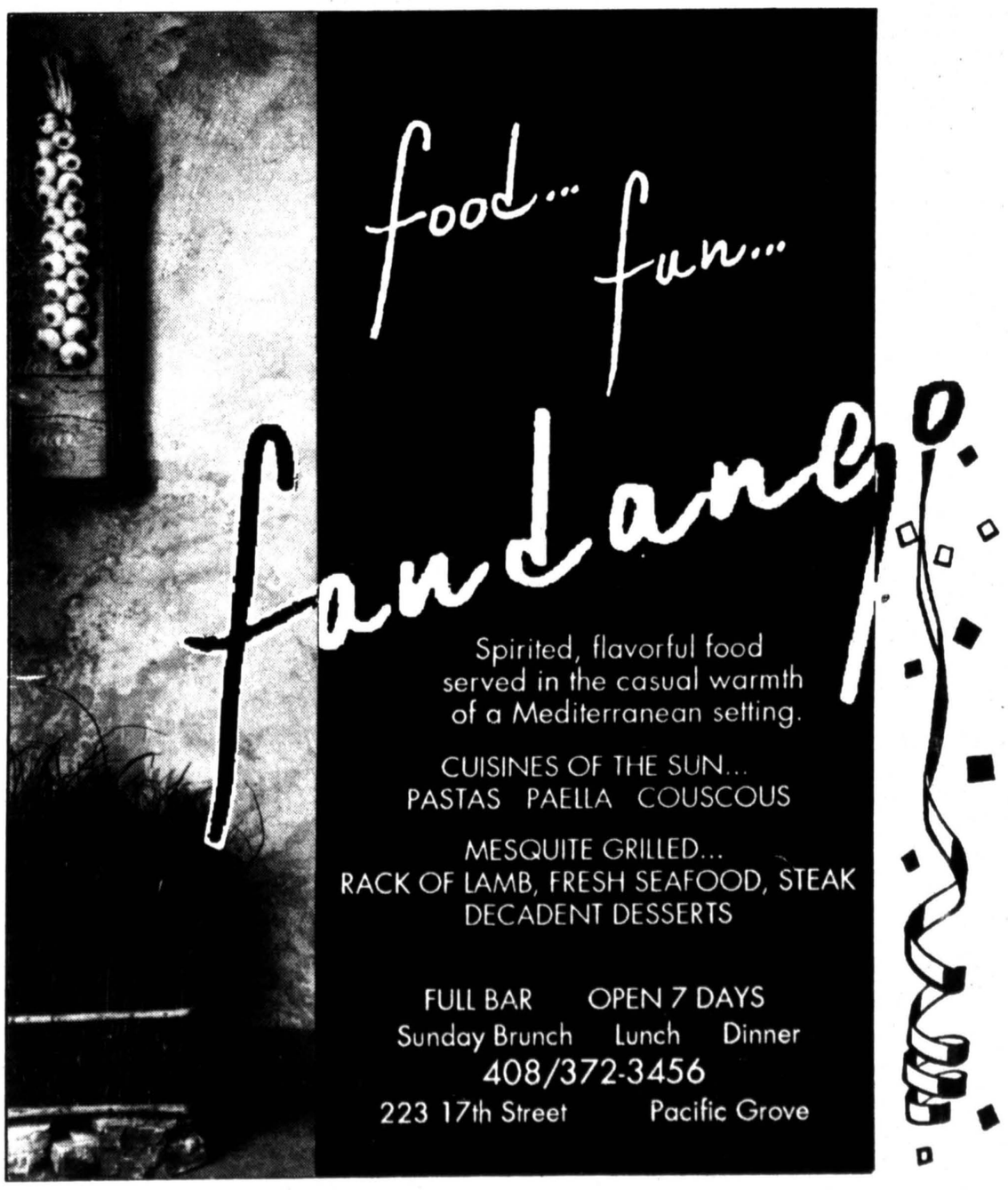
– SACRAMENTO BEE



Calendar

Continued from page 41

Monterey Sidewalk Faire: The Downtown Monterey event will take place on Alvarado Street, Del Monte Avenue and Calle Prinicipal Street, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 649-0340.

ROTA Psychic Fair: The annual event will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., $4 entrance fee, $15 readings. Phone 624-0776.

C. G. Jung lecture:s "Inheritance of Dreams" will be discussed at284 Foam St, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Monterey doll show: The Judy Lee Doll Show will be held at the Monterey Fairground, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Youth fashion show: The second annual "Youth Fashion Show" will be held at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 3 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Women's workshop: Jacqueline Le Bourveau and Debra Bronstein will conduct a one-day experiential workshop for women about honoring the unreasonable, Carmel Highlands, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $50. Phone 626-4620.

Nature sketching workshop: Clare Walker Leslie, naturalist and educator, will conduct a nature sketching workshop at Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $30. Phone 375-1747.

Lawyers on the Line: Attorney Terry Mallery will discuss "The Taxman Cometh: How to Protect Yourself When the IRS Tries to Collect," KSCO AM 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 1-800-377-3739.

Thunderbird Kids: Caterpillar Puppets perform the Itty Bitty Variety Show, Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m., free. Phone 624-4995.

Sunday/1

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Museum of Art tour: The tour will be held at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-5477.,

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Tour House Garden Tour: The annual event will take place at the 26304 Ocean View, Carmel, 1:30-4:30 p.m., $8.

Theater performance: Magic Circle Theater presents "Talking With" by Jane Martin, The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Theater performance: "A Night in the Shakespeare Ward" will be performed at the GroveMonte Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 2 p.m., $4 general, $3 seniors, students and military. Phone 649-6852.

Theater performance: "Dance Kids on Broadway" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission Street, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Theater performance: "Snow White and the Show Biz Seven" will be performed at The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Theater performance: "Private Lives" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332.

Theater auditions: Auditions for "Cabaret" will be held at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 649-2332.

May Pole dancing: SandCastles By-The-Sea will sponsor a May Pole celebration at The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 1-4 p.m., free. Phone 626-8361.

MPC Spring concert: The Monterey Peninsula College will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free.

A Farewell Concert: A concert in honor of Music Director John Farr will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m. Phone 372-4819 or 372-5875.

Monterey Sidewalk Faire: The Downtown Monterey event will take place on Alvarado Street, Del Monte Avenue and Calle Prinicipal Street, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 649-0340.

Artist's exhibit: Peter McArthur will have his work on display at the Carmel Valley Manor, Hallway Gallery, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806.

Book discussion: "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venue" will be discussed at the Church of Religious Science, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 12:30-2 p.m., free. Phone 625-5360.

Pt. Lobos field trip: Spring time at Pt. Lobos offers a variety of breeding land and water birds, meet at the park entrance on Hwy 1 south of Carmel, 9 a.m. Phone 373-2019.

Monday/2

Senior walk: Take a walk while learning Spanish, Spanish Language Institute, Dolores and Eight streets, Carmel, 9 a.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

Artist's exhibit: Glenda Hoffman will have her work on display at the Forest Hill Manor, Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest and Gibson streets, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 372-1801.

Red Cross course: An introduction to disaster services course will be held at the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-6921.

Tuesday/3

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Stories in Spanish: Cuentos Para Niño-children's stories in Spanish-will be held at the Spanish Language Institute, Dolores and Eight streets, Carmel, 9 a.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

Wednesday/4

Introduction to Spanish: An introductory Spanish class will be held at the Spanish Language Institute, Dolores and Eight streets, Carmel, 9 a.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0403

MYSTERY THEME

BY ERNIE FURTADO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

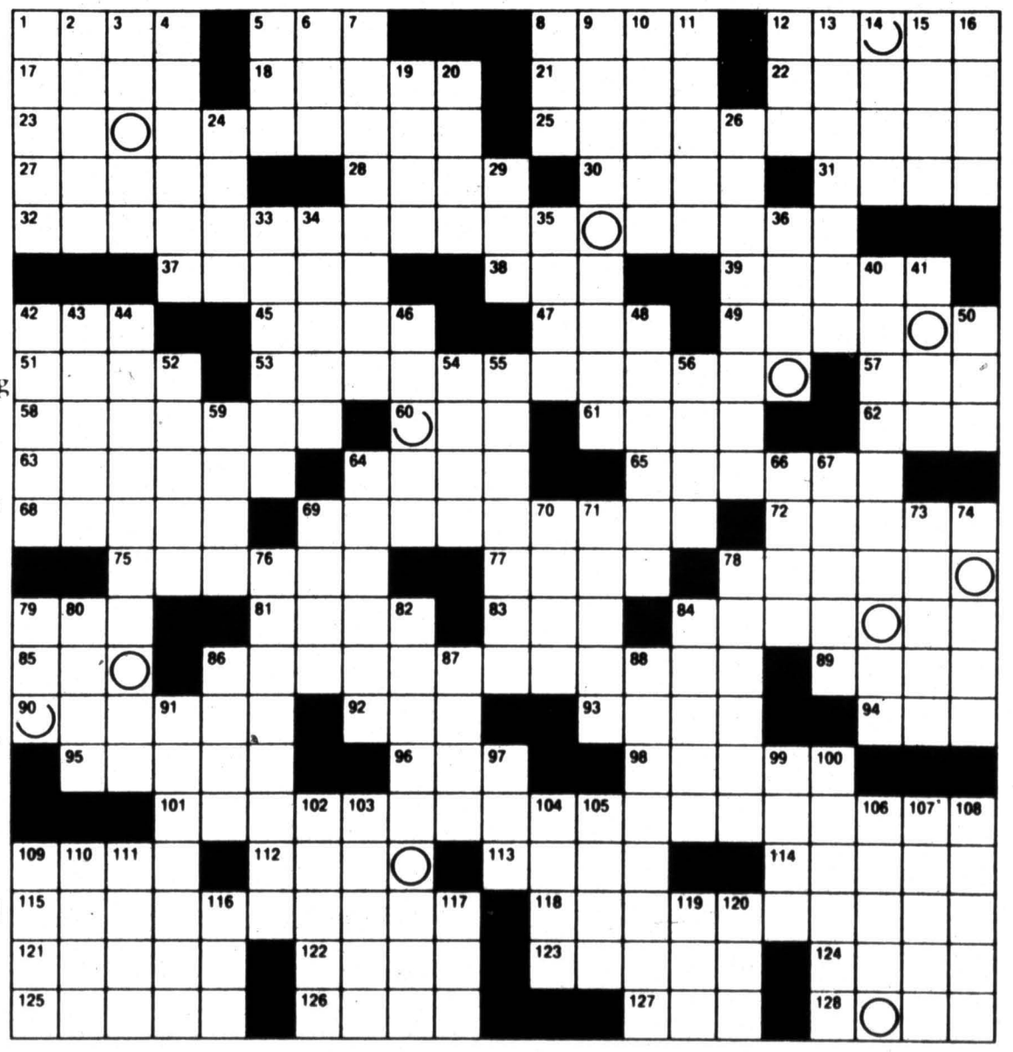
The 10 unclued answers in this puzzle are familiar phrases presented literally. When the puzzle is completed, the 12 circled letters — reading in order from top to bottom — will spell an appropriate phrase.

ACROSS

1 "My Life as ——" (1985 film)
5 Mandela's org.
8 Ultraviolet light protector
12 Refinement
17 Louise of "Gilligan's Island"
18 50's war zone
21 1977 Scott Turow book
22 Slowpoke
23 See instructions
25 See instructions
27 Steve McQueen's TV horse
28 Rights org.
30 Hot clue
31 Like the White Rabbit
32 See instructions
37 "—— evil . . ."
38 Sight from Albertville
39 Puccini's Floria
42 Spitfire fliers: Abbr.
45 Sought by bibliomaniacs
47 "Give —— rest!"
49 Pertaining to medicine
51 Some nest eggs
53 See instructions
57 Pop music's Plastic —— Band
58 Say it again?
60 Transcript figures, for short
61 Kinfolk
62 Slob's home
63 Actress Sally of old Hollywood
64 Be an appetizer for
65 Follows
68 —— store by
69 Gives excessive care to
72 Bead material
75 From a spring
77 Legendary Wildcats coach
78 Made a whirring sound
79 Battery size
81 Reagan Secretary of State
83 Journal's end
84 Printer's ems
85 Bug
86 See instructions
89 Bone: Prefix
90 Creditor
92 Big Band ——
93 Word between up and down
94 Gal of song
95 "—— far, far better thing . . .": Dickens
96 "Shame!"
98 "Cheers!"
101 See instructions
109 Professional org.
112 Co-star for Marlene
113 Van ——
114 Buddy, in Bologna
115 See instructions
118 See instructions
121 Anklebone
122 Plenty, to a bard
123 Miniature kangaroo of Australia
124 Teen bugbear
125 Classy horses
126 Cooked
127 Brillo rival
128 Sparks and namesakes

DOWN

1 Arcade name
2 Start-of-meal comment
3 Upright
4 Allahabad's river
5 Rap-sheet letters
6 Fireside drink
7 Architects
8 Teller of tales
9 Invigorating
10 Deck out with jewels
11 8-Down's middle name
12 Literary initials
13 Shrink
14 It's a long story
15 Show bias
16 Robt. ——
19 Reference work: Abbr.
20 Gudrun did him in
24 Volume
26 First ones are special
29 Merkel of the movies
33 Jitters
34 Where bombs burst, so we sing
35 Sixth-century date
36 Bring —— end
40 See instructions
41 Temptations' "—— Too Proud to Beg"
42 Escalates
43 Auerbach of "The Jack Benny Show"
44 See instructions
46 Skating maneuver
48 Fast ——
50 Holding back, in a way
52 Person in a pool
54 Unrolled
55 Good-—— (amiable)
56 Johns, in the Highlands
59 1982 Jeff Bridges film
64 ". . . but we know what ——"
66 Military squad
67 —— the ground
69 W.W. II miss
70 Chicanery
71 Goggles
73 ——-car
74 Detroit's Corsair or Citation
76 Site of a Marx Brothers movie
78 F.B.I. center
79 Denver's Lowry, e.g.: Abbr.
80 Et ——
82 Arctic bird of prey
84 French wine center
86 Offspring: Abbr.
87 Classic play based on a Maugham tale
88 Galleys
91 Circus young 'un
97 Heart printout, for short
99 Body shops?
100 West coast Floridian
102 Called the game
103 One grand
104 Eddie ——, The Walking Man of baseball
105 Old Russian secret-police org.
106 Part of a family tree
107 "—— Company" (Namath film)
108 Couples
109 Movie pooch
110 Argue
111 Hacienda division
116 Pluralizer
117 Shropshire she
119 "Give it ——"
120 Flattens



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 39

A walking tour to shops & services...

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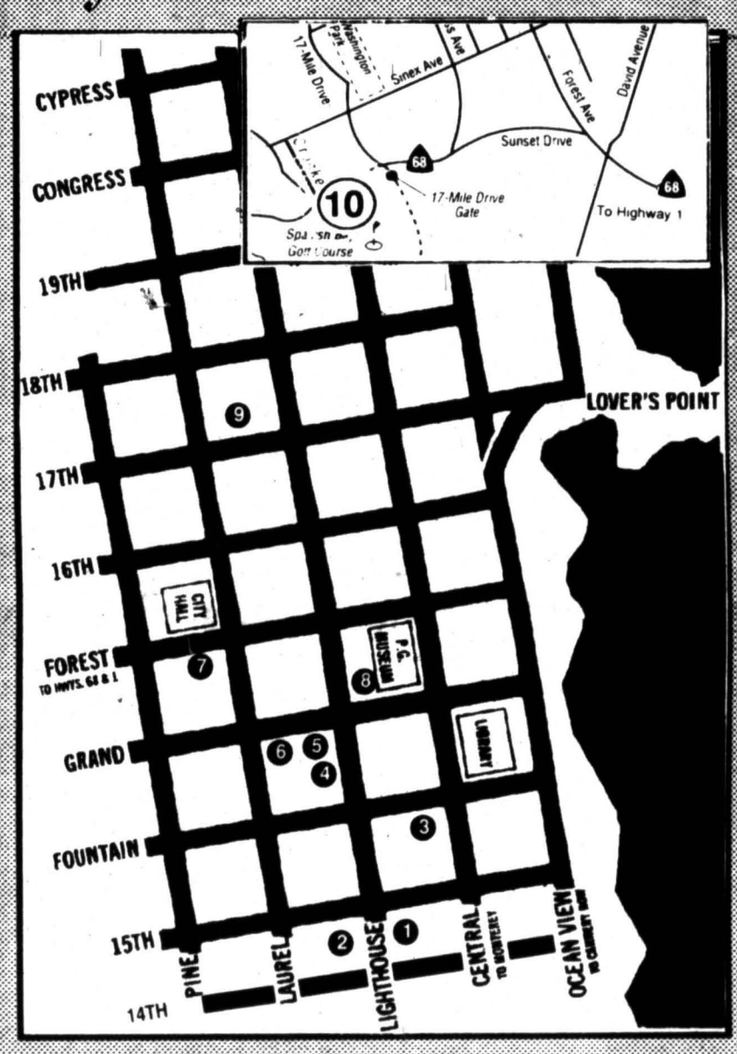

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Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

Pre-qualification can provide important edge

HOW DOES one go about getting prequalified for a loan?

The first task to take care of, even before you start looking a houses, is to find out what price home you can afford to buy. Lender prequalification is a preliminary loan qualification process that involves a brief, no-obligation meeting with a loan agent or mortgage broker to determine what size loan a lender is likely to give you. This loan amount, plus the cash you have for a down payment and closing costs will determine how much house you can afford.

Make an appointment for a prequalification interview and be prepared to discuss the intimate details of your financial situation. Take information with you about your income, length of time on the job, assets and debts.

Be completely candid with the loan agent. For example, let him or her know where you are getting the money for your down payment, if you don't have the cash sitting in your savings account. Lenders do allow buyers to accept money gifts from parents, and loans from friends, for part of their down payment but restrictions apply.

Lenders have become sticklers about good credit, so ask the loan agent to run a credit check on you. This should cost about $50. You might be inclined to wait until you're in contract to buy a home to do this. But it's better to know in advance if there's anything on your credit record that could keep you from being approved for a loan, so take care of this right away.

Your loan agent can tell you what to do to clear up a messy credit report, or can direct you to a lender who might be willing to give you a loan if you find that your credit history has significant defects.

• **First-time tip:** Ask your loan agent or broker to write you a letter indicating that you have been prequalified for a loan. When you make an offer to buy a home, your offer will carry more credibility with a seller if it's accompanied by a letter from a lender or loan broker indicating that you're likely to be approved for the loan you'll need. This can really work in your favor if there are other buyers bidding against you for the house. The most qualified buyer is often the winner.

Some buyers are reluctant to have the prequalification letter specify the maximum loan amount they can afford because this information might be used by the seller to justify a counter offer at a higher price. If this is a concern, ask the lender to be prepared to write you a letter tailored to the specific offer you're making. In the interest of time it can be faxed to you or to your agent.

• **The closing:** Some lenders will actually pre-approve you for a loan, which is even better than prequalification. To get pre-approved you'll need to complete a loan application, including employment and down payment verifications, and your credit will have to be checked. You are then approved for a loan subject to the lender's receipt of a satisfactory appraisal and preliminary title report on the property you want to buy.

In a very competitive market pre-approval can really give you an edge over other buyers. Pre-approval will also work in your favor if your ability to qualify for a loan is questionable for any reason. For instance, if you've been on the job less than two years or you went through a bankruptcy within the last seven years, a letter of pre-approval may alleviate any concerns a seller might have about accepting your offer.

— Distributed by Inman News Features

Pine Cone seeks news of real estate industry

WHEN THE Carmel Pine Cone introduced its first-ever real estate section in January of this year, we wanted these pages to appeal to a wide audience.

And we think we've been able to do that. Over the course of the last three months, we've sprinkled hard news stories, personality features and informative columns throughout the section in an effort to reach our diversified readership.

We also were hopeful that those involved with the real estate industry would keep us abreast of what's happening inside — interesting trends, who's moving where, who's doing what and when, and so forth.

A great deal of the intrigue in business on the Monterey Peninsula has to do with personalities. We want to bring the personality of the Monterey Peninsula real estate industry to our readers.

We ask those inside the industry to help our readers better understand what's going on out there. Everything from a guest commentaries to personnel moves (and everything in between) will help make our section a boon for all. Correspondence can be sent to:

Doug Thompson
Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

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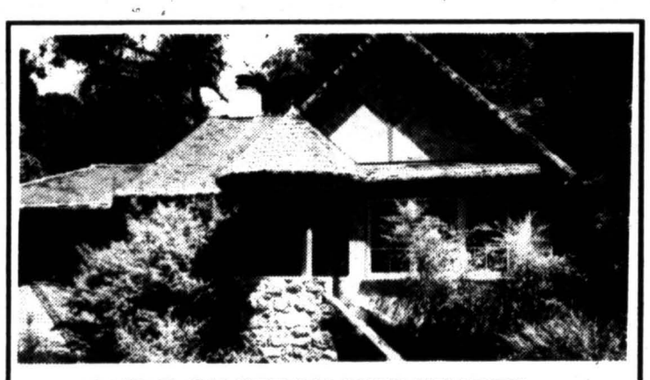

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS
A newer Monterey Colonial-style, 3-bdrm, 3-bath home. Ocean views. West side of Hwy. 1. $689,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Enjoy beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm, 3-bath home. Just 1 block to the beach. Large living room. Over-size lot. 2-Car garage. Estate sale. $795,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE
Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2-bdrm. guest house & large barn/stables. $1,975,000.

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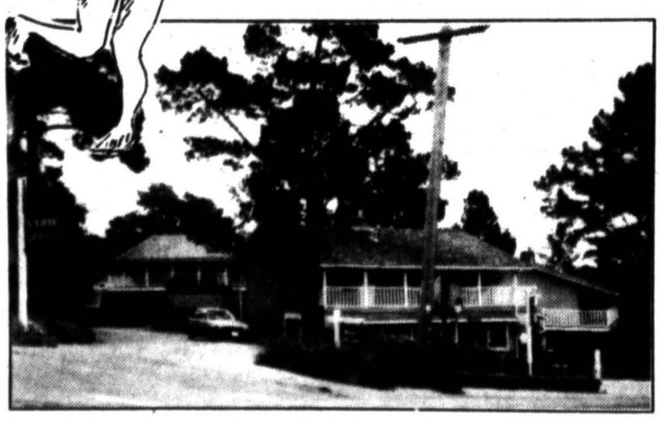

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT. Open Sun. 2-4. 9809 Club. Pl. Lovely 2 bed, 3 bath condo. Golf course & lake views. Club Pl. $395,000.

CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S.F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. $839,500.

PACIFIC GROVE. 3 bed, 2+ baths, 3 stories near Lover's Pt. Beach. Reduced to $369,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Wonderful lg. "C" unit, 2 bed, 2 bath with privacy, views & close to clubhouse. $319,000.

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

MAR VISTA TOWNHOUSE

Just listed, spacious, bright, contemporary one level with privacy and quiet. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, great master suite, jacuzzi, skylights, kitchen garden window, other upgrades. Two bedrooms, two baths, garage. **$269,500**

Carmel Bay Properties
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Carmel South Coast
38+ acres, 2 legal lots of record. Property has: water, electric, septic & "tear-down" existing house. Private drive access! Offered at $1,380,000.
Possible seller financing.

We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.

Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

Live on 614 acres of paradise

56 magnificent home sites for sale, just 7 minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

- Only 15 minutes to the Monterey Airport.
- Beautiful mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake. Gated entry and beautiful winding roads.
- Over 300 acres is dedicated to perpetual open space .
- Quail Meadows is owned by world-famous Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, which is adjacent to the property.
- Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing. Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

COURTESY TO BROKERS **(408) 626-2475**
FAX (408) 626-2490

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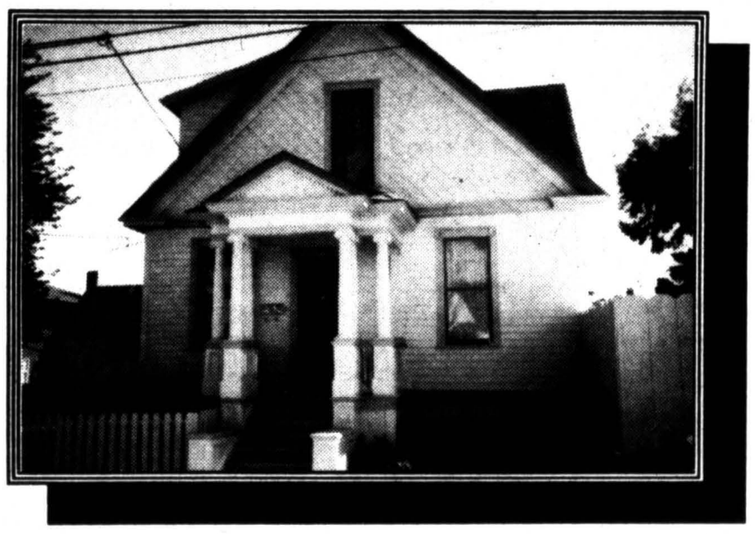
CARMEL, CA

We List The Finest Homes in North America

CHARMING VICTORIAN BUILT IN 1901

Situated on large fenced lot. Freshly painted inside and out. With four bedrooms and 2 baths, it's a legal duplex or can be used as a single family residence. Located within walking distance to beach and to downtown shops.

Priced at $439,950



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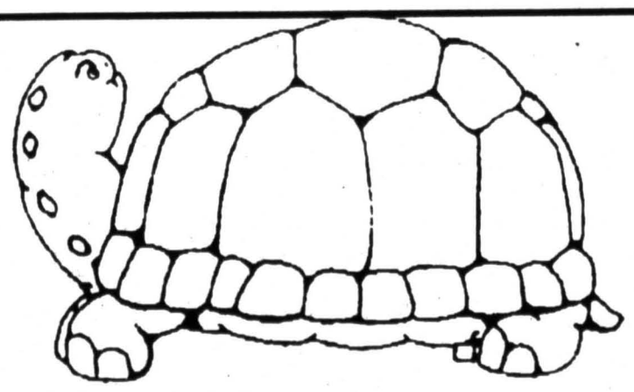

WANT MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD?

WANT MORE SPACE How about a gracious post adobe & stucco ranch home on 4+ acres with wonderful views & sunshine...just one mile from Carmel Rancho Boulevard. You'll be treated to 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, family room, gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, 4-car garage, beautifully landscaped back yard...& much more. **$830,000.**

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- **Refinances/ Purchases**
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(408) 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE RESORT

$675,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath, solarium, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio.

$625,000—4 bedroom / 3 bath, family room, pool, 2 fireplaces.

$595,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath, den river and golf course v. SOLD patio

DEL MESA

$315,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath, remodeled kitchen walk-in closet, views. "B" Plan.

$299,500—2 bedroom / 2 bath, expanded "C" Plan.

$279,000—2 bedroom / 2 bath forest view, quiet level location. "B" Plan.

MONTEREY

$695,000— 4/5 bedroom / 4 bath, family room, solarium, 2 fireplaces, private.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

25880 Via Carmelita $285,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Lobos, 3 SW/First $295,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

26016 Atherton $329,000
Sat, 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln, 4 SW/3rd $399,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

24780 Pescadero $439,500
Sun, 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

2825 Ribera Rd. $450,000
Sat, 12-2 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 13th $475,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2730 Santa Lucia $479,000
Sun, 1-3 Coldwell Banker

Casanova/Palou $485,000
Sat, 11-1 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde & 12th $499,000
Sun, 11-1 Del Monte Realty

Torres, 3 SW/8th $499,500
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3697 Via Mar Monte $525,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

24752 Pescadero $559,900
Sat, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

24980 Pine Hills $569,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 Coldwell Banker

Santa Fe, 3 NE/Mtn. View
$587,000 Sun, 2-5
Prestige Properties

Carmelo & 9th $599,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

25566 Shafter Wy. $620,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 9th $649,000
Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group

Casanova, 3 NE/Ocean $659,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

Carmelo, 2 NW/4th $895,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 2-4:30
Fox & Carskadon

26243 Ocean View $999,000
Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group

2393 Bayview $1,389,000
Sat, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

17th & Valley View $1,850,000
Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group

5105 Paso Verado $1,850,000
Sat, 2-4/Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

11 Yankee Point $575,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Yankee Beach Way
$1,600,000 Sun, 1:30-4:30
John Saar/Remax

CARMEL VALLEY

21 Del Mesa Carmel $179,500
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty

164 El Echo $325,000
Sat, 1-4 The Mitchell Group

9809 Club Pl. $395,000
Sun, 2-4 Burchell Properties

23 Calle de Este $395,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

60 Middle Canyon Rd. $399,000
Sat, 2-4 Coldwell Banker

1 Toyon Way $399,000
Sat, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25535 Tierra Grande $465,000
Sun, 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

93 Boronda Rd. $477,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

26290 Jeannete $599,000
Sat, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

DEL REY OAKS

38 Work Ave. $210,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

904 Via Verde $259,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

25080 Baronet $344,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

25661 Whip Rd. $525,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25799 Paseo Real $799,000
Sun, 2-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

1001 Funston, #11 $195,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

414 Fountain $225,000
Sat, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

840/842 Maple $225,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

239 Lobos $249,000
Sun, 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty

409 17th St. $285,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

400 Gibson $294,500
Sat, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

432 Central $395,000
Sun, 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty

206 Ridge Rd. $419,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

149 13th St. $434,900
Sun, 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

8 Shepherds Knoll $319,500
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3050 Lopez $339,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

35 Shepherds Knoll $385,000
Sat, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

3012 Sherman $385,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3120 Stevenson $448,000
Sun, 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

1068 San Carlos $519,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

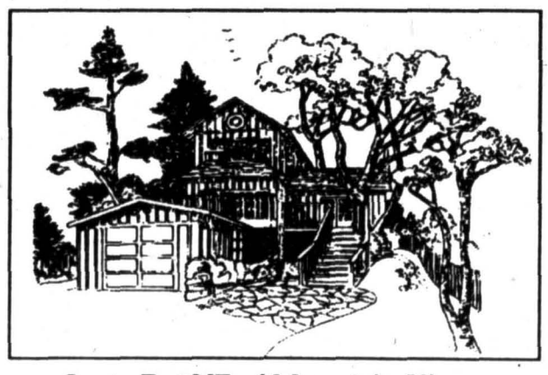
3062 Sloat $799,000
Sun, 12-2 Del Monte Realty

58 Spanish Bay Circle $995,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty

1545 Venades $1,595,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3151 Spruance $1,695,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

The Carmel Collection



Santa Fe 3NE of Mountain View
South of Ocean 3 bd, 3 bath, remodeled
(Open Sunday 2:00-5:00)

****

Bohemian Elegance — 2 bed, 2 bath, atrium, courtyard, walk to town. Best location in this price range - $265,000.

The Lookout — Panoramic views from Pt. Lobos to Carmel Valley, 3 bed, 2 bath, family room - $449,000.

Carmel's Secret Country Lane — Tired of Carmel houses which domin[SOLD]he lot? Then see this gorgeous remodel. [SOLD]Gardens, 2 bed, 2.5 baths, den, patio, decks - $650,000.

Just Listed — S. of Ocean — Prime historic house with up-dated addition. 2 bed, 2.5 baths, decks, spa, gazebo, wonderful backyard. $520,000.

Paul Brocchini has been analyzing Carmel real estate in his quarterly *Newsletter* **since 1989**. If you would like to keep up with the market here, simply call or write Paul to receive these valuable up-dates **absolutely FREE**.

For Listing or Buying in Carmel Call
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ERTE BRONZE STATUES, artist proof. Call 899-1160 5/19

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. **372-1225** 4/28 (TF)

Autos/Foreign

1985 MASERATI Bi-Turbo Coupe. Great handling, high performance sports car, needs some work, 40K miles- $6000/OBO. (209) 432-5058, eves. 5/12

1984 JAGUAR XJ6: original engine, completely refurnished, including new paint. Great car- $6900/OBO. (209) 432-5058, eves. 5/12

Business Opportunities

6K WANTED to expand business. Will pay 14% interest in 18 months. Call Denise at 659-1506. 5/5

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1 BEDRM GUEST SUITE, tastefully furnished, forest-golf course setting, ideal weekender. Avail. 6/1. $700/mo. No smoke/pets. 375-5679 5/12

GUEST COTTAGE. Near mid-valley, 1 bedrm, deck, sunny, fireplace, carport, storage, non-smoking, no pets - lease. $835/mo. + util. Avail. 6/1. 624-2095 4/28

CARMEL VALLEY. Furnished short-term rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. 4/28 (TF)

PLEASANT ROOM for non-smoking woman, nice neighborhood, private bath/entrance- $500. 626-0716 4/28

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

ADORABLE 2 bedrm, 2 bath furnished Carmel home in quiet neighborhood. Walk to beach & town. $1950 + deposit. No pets. (209) 465-5722 or (209) 952-4403 5/5 (TF)

For Sale

QUEEN-SIZED SOFA BED, blue velour, new - $400/OBO. 372-2973, leave message. 5/5

NEW SIR CHRISTOPHER sterling silverware, Wallace brand: 12 settings - 4 pieces in each, brand new package. Paid $340 each 25 yrs. ago; asking $300 each, 4-piece set. (209) 826-9565 5/5

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO - $3500. (408) 385-5021 5/5

TWINS FORCE SALE!! 17 1/2 Reinell fish/ski boat, open bow, '91 bought new in '92, 60 hrs. on 205 HP V6, depth/fish finder, AM/FM stereo cassette, boat cover incl., garage kept. Avail. 4/10. $10,500/OBO Call 449-2539, leave message. (TF)

Help Wanted

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No exp. necessary. Now hiring U.S. Customs officers, etc. For info call (219) 794-0010, ext. 2581, 6am-7pm, 7 days. 5/5

GALLERY ART SALES. Enthusiastic art lover for full time sales in well-established gallery in Sedona, Arizona. Ideal candidate will have professional sales experience, be people-oriented, well-groomed, non-smoker, free to relocate, willing to work weekend hours. Send resume to: Don H. Pierson, President, El Prado Galleries Inc., PO Box 1849, Sedona, AZ 86339. 4/28

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010, ext. 7204, 6am to 7pm, 7 days. 5/12

For Rent/Wanted

MARRIED COUPLE — quiet, responsible seek cottage/guest house/apt. in Carmel Valley, 1 or 2 bedrms. References avail. 373-5833 5/19

NICE FAMILY looking for good 3-4 bedrm house with yard for rent/lease/option in Carmel or Carmel Valley. References. 375-7332 4/28

QUIET RESPONSIBLE married couple seeks private house/large cottage/guest house. P.B. employee with local references. Need affordable rent for 3-4 yrs. 649-5822 4/28

For Rent/Houses

BEAUTIFULLY, NEWLY REMODELED, completely furnished home on 2/3 acre with view. Very large rooms, secluded. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, lovely gardens (gardener). Lease. $2700. 626-6824 5/5

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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$1495—3 bd, 2 ba, new kitchen appliances, firpl., 2 car gar.

$2000—3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Gardener provided.

$2250—Newly furn. 3 bd, 2 ba, huge fam. rm./kitchen, 2 car gar.

PACIFIC GROVE—Quality Remodel Home

$1450—Remodeled 2 bd, 2 ba, den, gourmet kit, fireplace, gar.

CARMEL — Home, Furnished Home, Studio

$1500—Nicely furn. 2 bd, 2 ba, den, avail. May 1-Nov. 1

$550—Studio with full kitchen/bath, balcony, easy walk to town

$1150—2 bd, d 2 ba, den, new kitchen, wd/dry

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SWEET GERMAN LVN seeks private duty position, AM or graveyard shift. Prefer very busy case. Eva, 394-6207. 5/5

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MATURE WOMAN with 9 yr. old son, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean and has own transportation for errands & appts. References. Over 15 yrs. exp. 659-1164 or 659-3952 (TF)

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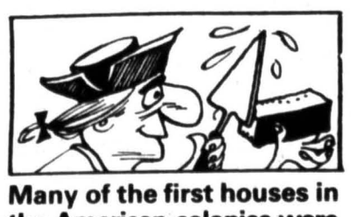

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by Antonette. Experienced • Reliable • Reasonable. Call for FREE consultation & estimate. **373-0349** 4/28

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$95 will clean your 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath home. Sparkle like new! Excellent references! Call for details, 655-8743. 5/12

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Just one call can deliver the paint & wallpaper suppliers, installer, painter, refinisher, decorator, and the consultant who brings it all together. For brochure. Call **624-1197.** 5/12

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
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(408) 277-1244.

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We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. **624-6466.** TF

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Certified Massage Therapist, formerly with Elizabeth Arden Health Resort. Call Dorothy Patton for appt., **393-2856 or 626-2656.** 5/5

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

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To place your service listing call 624-0162

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONEMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **SLOT CAR RACEWAY OF MONTEREY at 1070 Del Monte Blvd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 21st, 1993.

Fred Patti, 1070 Del Monte Blvd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Mark Porter, 1070 Del Monte Blvd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business was conducted by co-partners.

(s)Mark Porter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 28, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940653

The following persons are doing business as **SLOT CAR RACEWAY OF MONTEREY, 1070 Del Monte Blvd. Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Paul S. Schulte, 2280 David Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Shelley R. Schulte, 2280 David Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-1-94.

(s) Paul S. Schulte

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940702

The following persons are doing business as **THE CARMEL HAT COMPANY, S/S Ocean Street Bet. Dolores and San Carlos (Doud Arcade #109) Carmel, CA 93921.**

Chris David Estrella, 240 West Cliff Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Mary San Marçon, 240 West Cliff Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/94.

(s) Chris Estrella

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 1994.

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994.

(PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940463

The following persons are doing business as **THE FURNACE SERVICE, 8 Mizpah Ct., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Thad Christpher Olivetti, Mizpah Ct., Seaside, Ca. 93955.z

Shannon Olivetti, 8 Mpizpah Ct., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Thad Olivetti,
Shannon Olivetti,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940616

The following persons are doing business as **Commonweath United Mortgage, 105E. Alisal St., Ste. 105-200, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

UNITED BANK OF TEXAS FSB (a federally Chartered Savings Bank), 3200 Southwest Frwy, Ste. 2000, Houston TX, 77027.

This business is conducted by a Federally Chartered Savings Bank.

(s) Jonathon K. Heffron

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994.

(PC412)

NOTICE
LOAN NO. 0827-0222667
OTHER REF.
T.S. NO. 93-1476

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 7, 1990 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Notice is hereby given that RONALD D. ROUP, A LAW CORPORATION, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MICHELLE PEERSON, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Recorded 09/13/1990 In Book 2554 Page 1147 Inst. No. 54169 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/27/1993 Inst No. 92028 of said Official Records, will Sell on 04/28/1994 at 1:30 P.M. At the main entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse 240 Church St. Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: A.P. NUMBER: 417 032 019 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1152 HITCHCOCK CANYON ROAD CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $227,062.17 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 03/28/1994

RONALD D. ROUP, A LAW CORPORATION 23101 LAKE CENTER DRIVE, SUITE # 320 LAKE FOREST, CA 92630 (714) 472-2366 By: GLENDA L. WALLER TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940767

The following person is doing business as **INSIGHT/SACRED ARTS, Burns Creek Highway One, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.**

Daniel Lee Bianchetia/Cynthia Johnson Bianchetta, Burns Creek ighway One, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/14/94.

(s) Daniel Bianchetta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1994.

Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1994.

(PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940638

The following persons are doing business as **SIGHT & SOUND SECURITY, 477 E. Evelyn Ave. #H, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94086.**

Mark R. Andrade, 835 Bing Dr., #5 Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/93.

(s) Mark R. Andrade

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940642

The following persons are doing business as **PIZZA PADDLE, 1220 S. Main St. Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

Joanne E. Carter, 2824 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Jerry E. Carter, 2824 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3-31-94.

(s) Jerry E. Carter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1994.

(PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940725

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY MAGIC, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Monterey Peninsula Youth Sports Group, Inc. 635 Abrego Street, Monterey , Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/92.

(s) Kenneth J. Kroopf, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1994.

Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1994.

(PC419)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: HAKIM-BABA, Yaghoob is applying to the Department of Alcohlic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Ocean Street betn. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Camel, with on Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 28, 1994.

(PC420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940823

The following persons are doing business as **VILLA CARMEL, Fourth Avenue, San Carlos to Mission Sts. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

The Klinger Family Partnership, 3130 Flavin Ln. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Thomas and Beverly Klinger, A Family Trust, 3130 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Thomas Klinger Retirement Fund, 3130 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Ann B. Klinger, 3130 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/94.

(s)Ann B. Klinger, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1994.

Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1994.

(PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940708

The following person is doing business as **DOMAINE "D" 18820 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

Durney Winery Corporation (a California corporation) principal place of business, 18820 Cachagua Road, Carmel VAlley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 16, 1994.

(s) Robert A. Freeman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1994.

Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1994.

(PC413)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 May 1994 The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 93-17
Corey McMills
W/s San Antonio bet. 10th and 11th
Block A-3, East 100' of Lot 2

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

2. DS 93-27
Otto & Marilyn Schiff
E/s Lincoln bet. 2nd & 3rd
Block 30, Lot 12

Consideration of an Initial Study and a design study for a new one-story single-family residence in the R-1/AS (Archaeologically Significant) Land Use District)

3. DS 94-08
Ruth Kramer
W/s Dolores bet. 4th & 5th
Block 52, Lot 7

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to a single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 22 April 1994
Date of publication: April 28, 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC421)

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

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THE REVIEW

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

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SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

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DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

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TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

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HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT THE PHOTO: The Old Milk House was constructed in 1890 to process milk from the Los Laureles Dairy Ranch. The sloped ceiling opened to a specially designed venting cupola to provide rapid cooling in the room below. Early in the 20th century, it took on an entirely different character and was named the White Oak Inn. More recently, the Old Milk House has been an art gallery (as seen here in 1947) and then a decorator's studio before it was once more opened to the public as the **Iron Kettle Restaurant.**

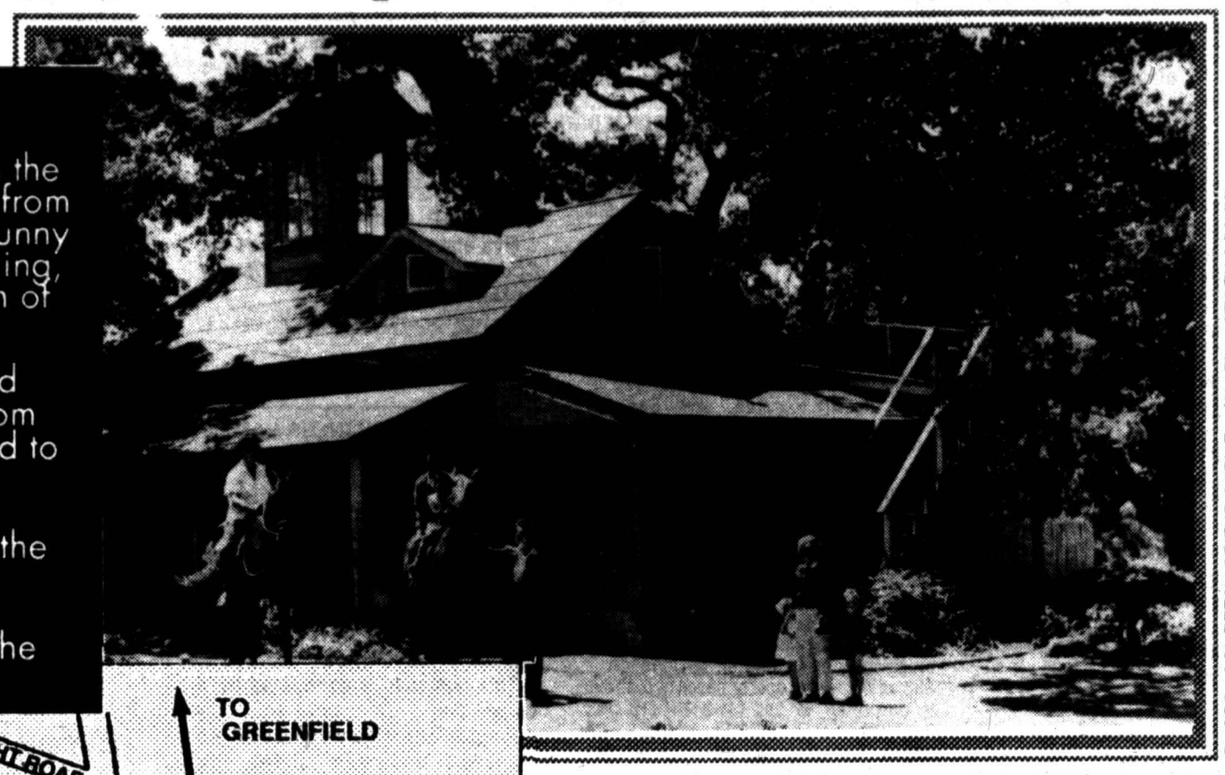
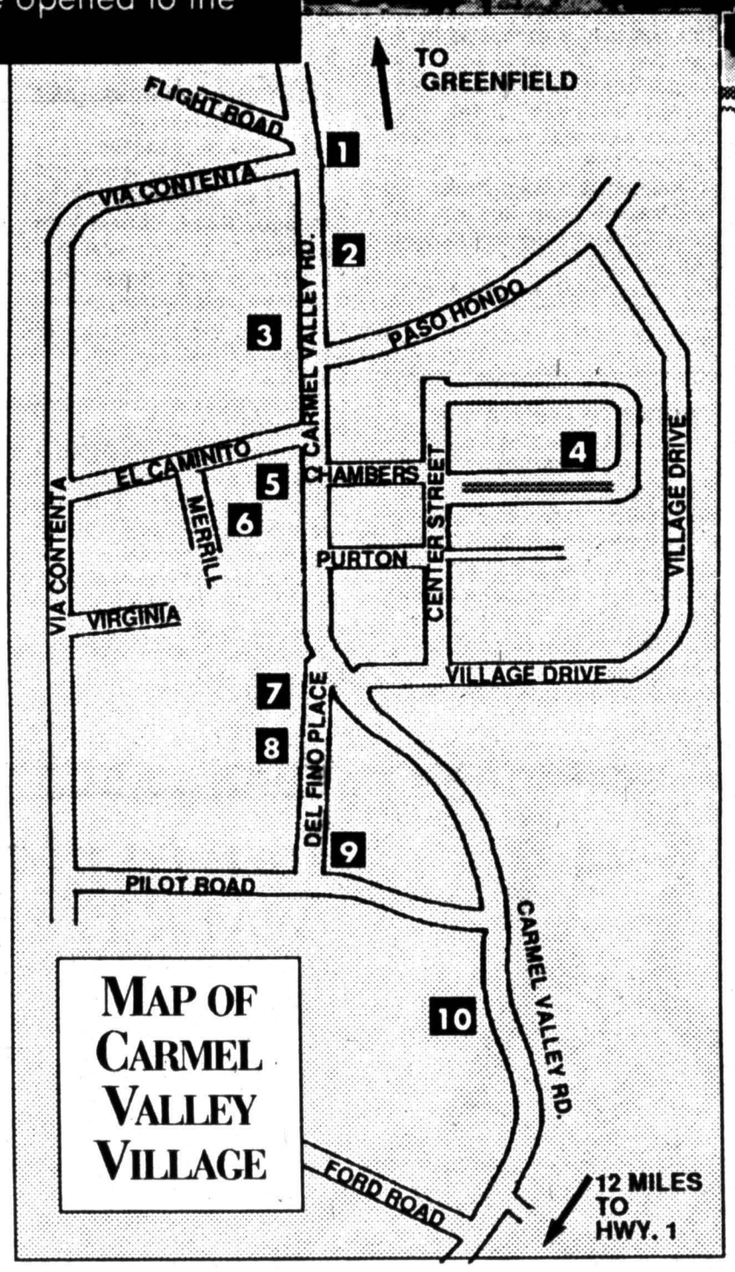


PHOTO / COURTESY OF THE CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY



MAP OF CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

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GALLERY OF FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Ansel Adams
Morley Baer
James Baker
Marilyn Bridges

Patrick Jablonski
Robert Glenn Ketchum
Ray McSavaney

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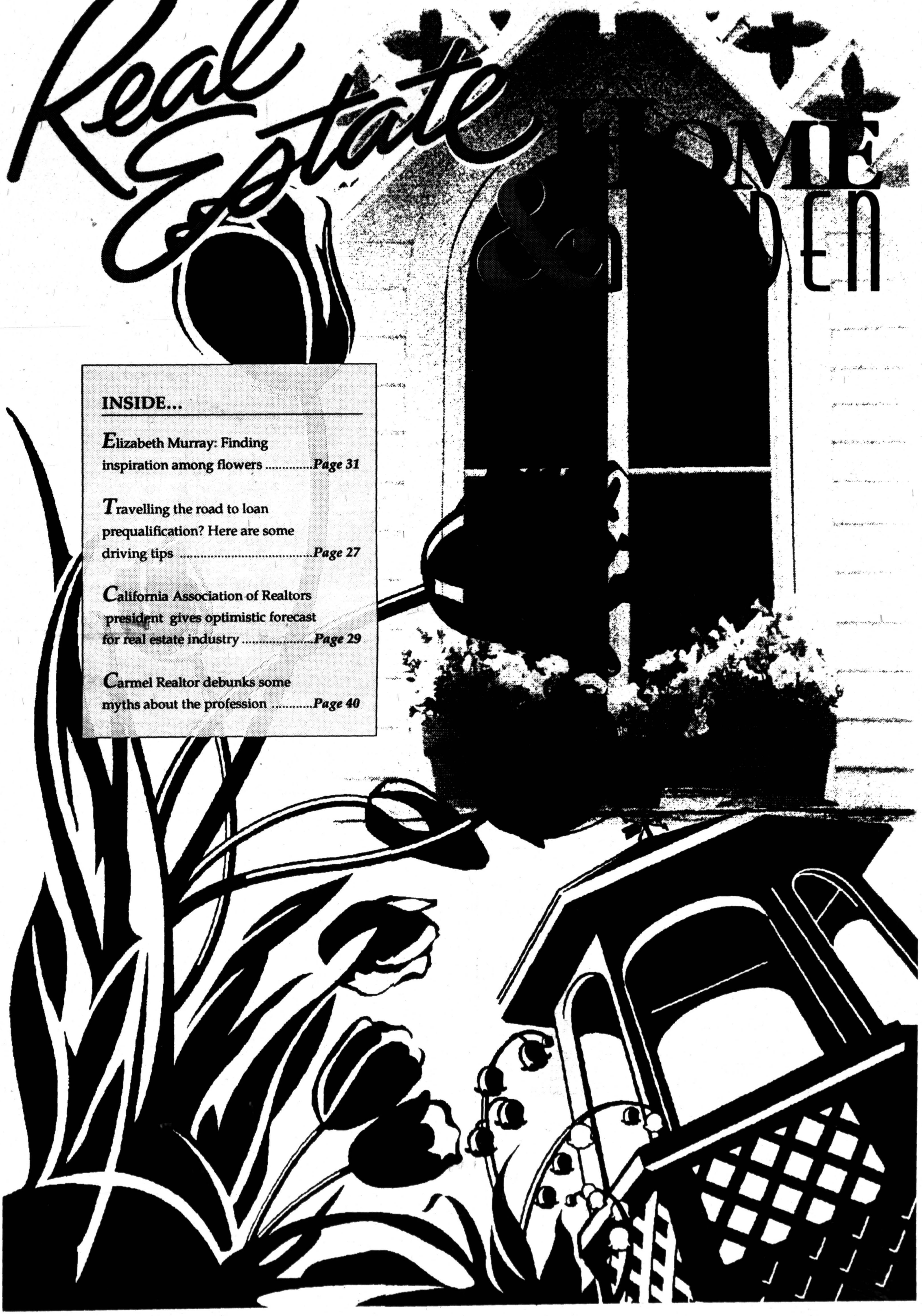
Real Estate



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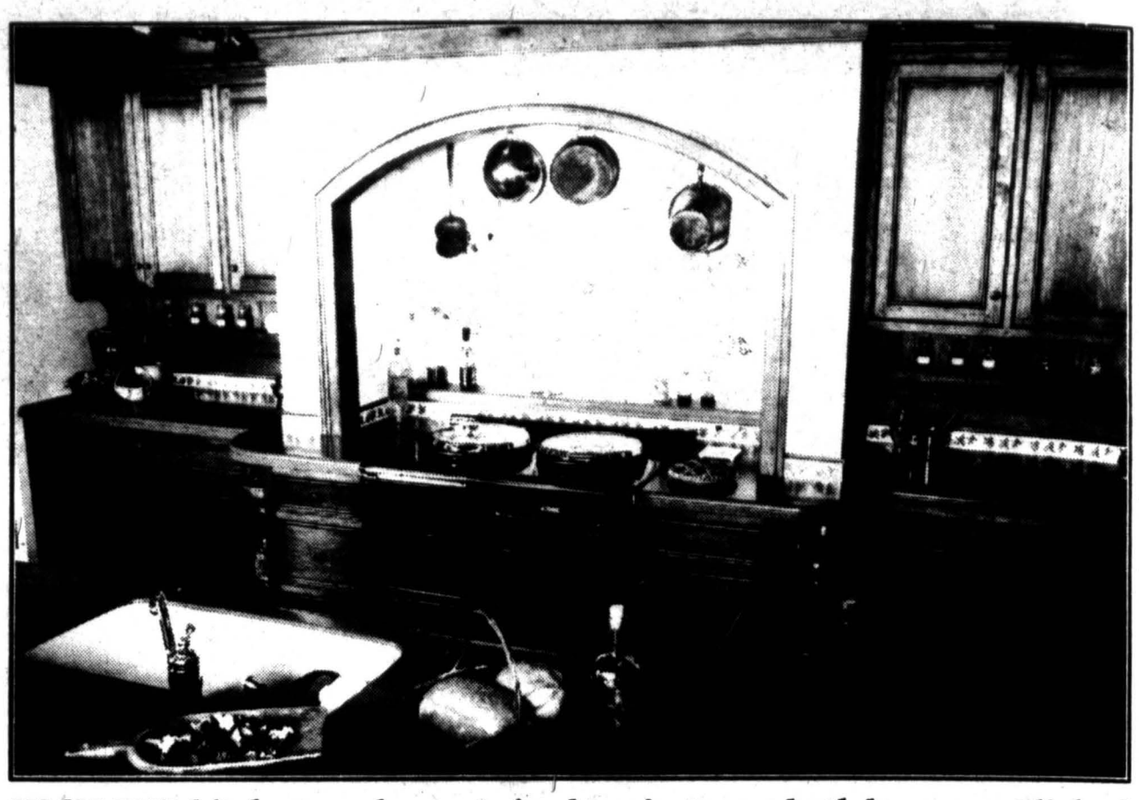

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Kitchen Studio transforms concepts into reality

Like fine cooking, designing and building kitchens requires top ingredients, experience and a creative touch. You'll find all these qualities at **Kitchen Studio of the Monterey Peninsula**.

Bringing a dream kitchen from concept to reality in your own home is the specialty of Kitchen Studio of the Monterey Peninsula. "It's where we excel," observes owner Chris Humphrey of this challenging process.

"The consumer does not generally know enough to do the job on their own," Humphrey notes. "We, as part of the project team, assist the consumer in achieving their goals."

Kitchen Studio of the Monterey Peninsula showcases high-end kitchen cabinetry, such as DBS (chosen by Chef Jacques Pépin of public television fame), Downsview and Bertch. At its showroom at 1096 Canyon del Rey, you'll also discover medium-and lower-priced cabinetry that offers good value, without compromising quality.

Humphrey is quick to mention that his designers are also consultants in putting together the key elements of appliances, lighting, flooring, countertops and more.

"We try to bring about, with the client, the best combination of materials and design to stay within budgets and maximize property value," he says.

To learn more, call 899-3303.

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

BRIAN CONGLETON specializes in residential design and renovation.

Secure the services of an architectural 'problem solver'

After 20 years as an architect, **Brian Congleton, A.I.A.** is able to define his role as that of "functional problem-solver."

"Consider, for example, a building with an untenable floor plan," he explains. "I'm able to find ways to make that floor plan work logically for a new use, to solve dysfunctional circulation or restore some of the dignity that's been taken away from a building over time."

The architect's projects have been many over the years. He emphasizes residential design and renovation. Among his noteworthy Carmel efforts are the restoration of the First Murphy house and renovation of the Carmel Youth Center to make it accessible to the disabled.

Congleton's office is housed in an historic Carmel setting: Hill's Corner at Eighth and San Carlos. His links to Carmel are strong. He is a former planning commissioner and a member of the board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County.

"Whenever I do a project, my clients and I work together," the architect notes. "It is, after all, their building. They have to bear the cost and live with the results of our efforts."

Sometimes his suggestions, however simple, make a world of difference in a structure.

"It may be as simple as getting rid of those aluminum windows and reintroducing the original details," Congleton says.

To secure the services of Brian Congleton, contact him at his office, 626-1928.

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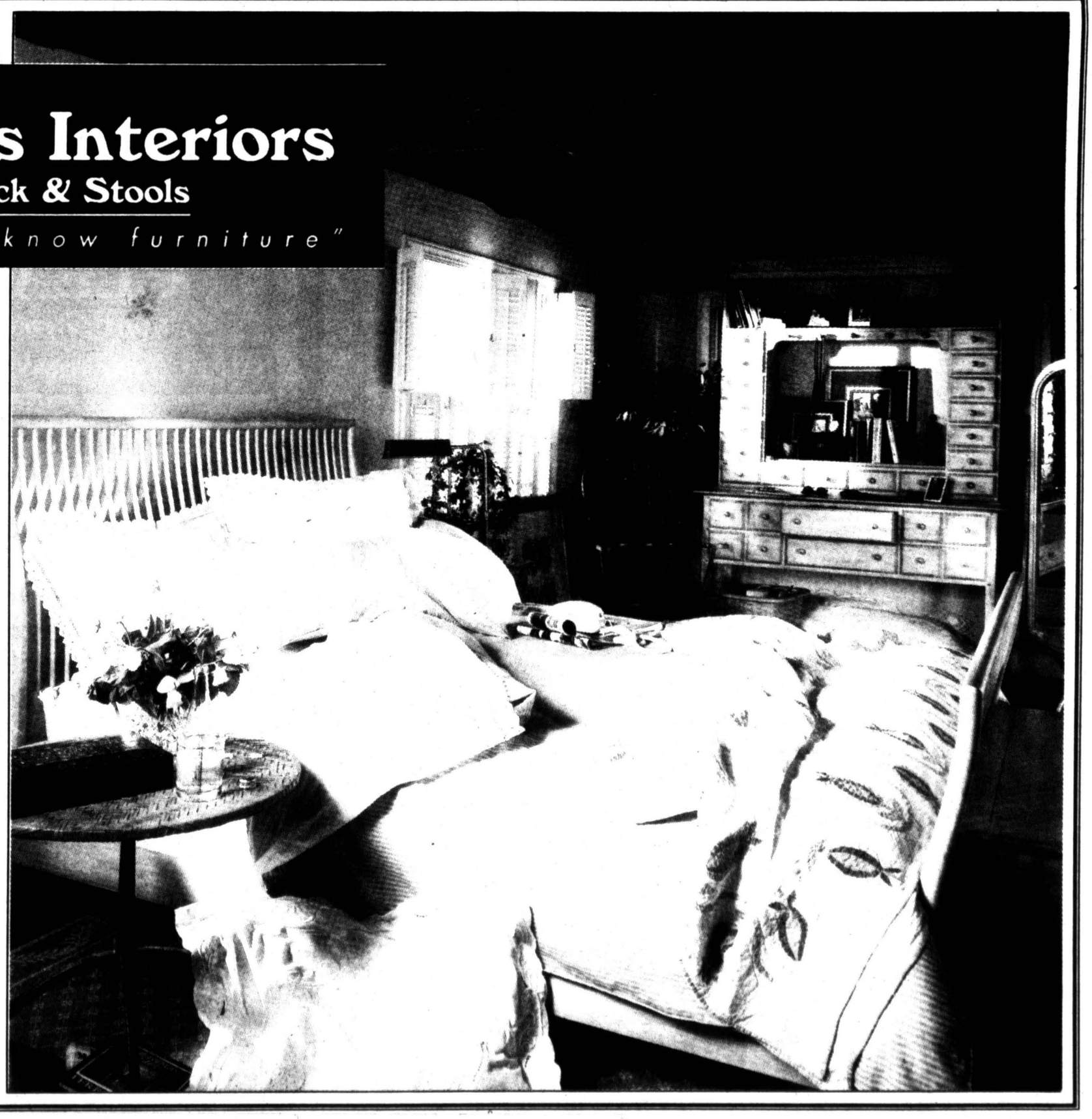


Well-designed furniture, helpful staff distinguish Poppleton's

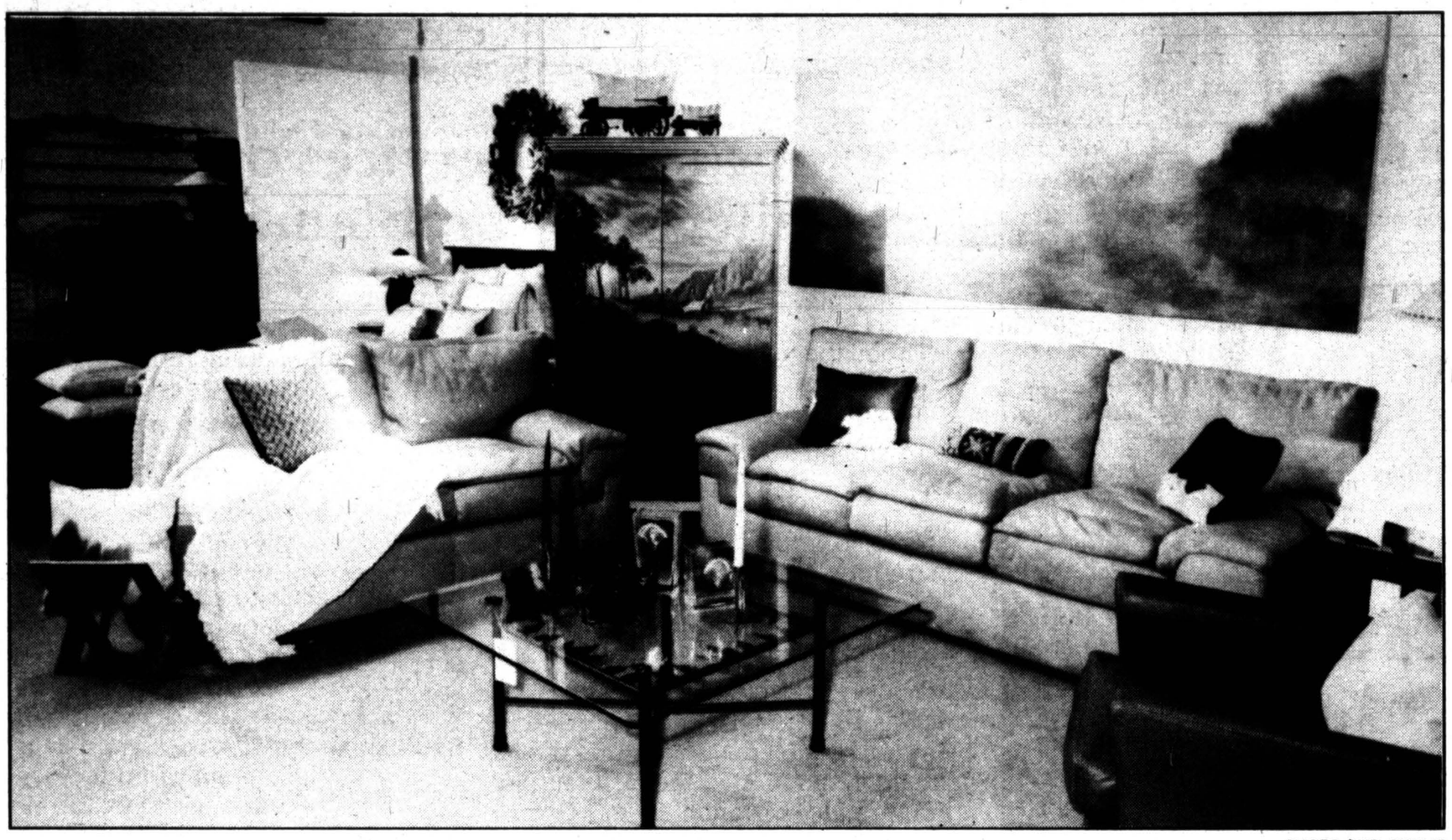
There's no need to travel to San Francisco to find well-designed, quality, stylish furniture. Investigate the new shipments arriving now at Butcher Block and Bar Stools at 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. The store is undergoing a name change to better reflect its inventory, and will be called **Poppleton's Interiors**.

"We've had our old name for 12 years, and in that time, we've grown from 1,000 to 10,000 square feet," says Mike Poppleton, president.

This growth is proof of Poppleton's success at putting together a mix of furnishings that seem to be exactly what shoppers are looking for. This store also offers complimentary design services.

"We go to homes, and we can provide suggestions based on the configuration of the room, the color and texture of the floor and the walls, the environment," he says. "As interior designers, we listen to our customers' needs, interests and desires. We can provide suggestions so people can make better decisions when purchasing furniture, whether the detailing is contemporary, traditional, classic or country," he says.

In the showroom you will encounter sofas, dining room sets, office and bedroom furniture. Most of the inventory is manufactured of featuring oak, pine, maple and cherry.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WE OPERATE a very comfortable, no-pressure environment," says store owner Mike Poppleton. "Many of the things in here are handmade. And the staff is very knowledgeable."

"As interior designers, we listen to our customers' needs, interests and desires. We can provide suggestions so people can make better decisions when purchasing furniture, whether the detailing is contemporary, traditional, classic or country."

— Mike Poppleton

"We operate a very comfortable, no-pressure environment," adds Poppleton. "Many of the things in here are handmade. And the staff is very knowledgeable."

The store features delivery and setup services, and the financing and layaway terms are exceptionally favorable.

It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 649-3083.

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Tom Stewart Construction embodies overall excellence

Those who appreciate top quality know how difficult it is to achieve. The people behind **Tom Stewart Construction** have the experience and the attitude necessary to complete a project that embraces the best in workmanship.

Theirs is a newly formed partnership, but its members are veterans of the construction business. Tom Stewart was general superintendent for a large construction company, with much experience in high-end commercial and residential construction locally. His partner, Craig Wiley, calls Tom an "old-line" craftsman, with roots in the Monterey Bay area.

Their complementary skills are what make Tom Stewart Construction a success.

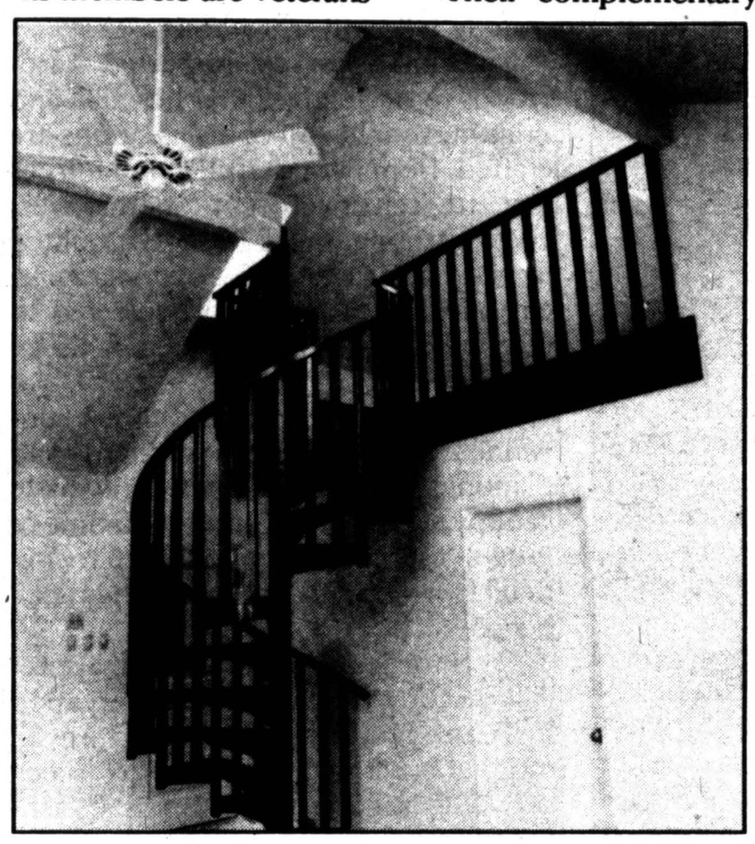
"We care about all the details," Wiley explains. "We carry a knowledge of quality and attention to detail. Tom is the 'thread' or linchpin of the whole building sequence."

They are just completing an extensive remodeling project in Carmel Valley. It required stripping rooms to the framework and converting them to other uses. The quality of their work is evidence of their 30 years of experience.

Tom Stewart Construction can tackle minor remodeling projects, or build an entire home, working closely with the architect.

"Architects are true artists. They save clients money. But we do need to be brought into the process early so the client doesn't get sticker shock," Wiley notes.

Both partners in Tom Stewart Construction will be proud to show you examples of their work. Call Tom Stewart at 678-2668, or Craig Wiley at 674-5371.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

AN EXTENSIVE remodeling project in Carmel Valley required stripping rooms to the framework and converting them to other uses.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

DAY JOHNSTON is a veteran of the worlds of music and home remodeling who brings an artist's touch to her shop.

Create a dreamy garden home with help of Great Places

From the moment you step into **Great Places**, the unique garden and home store, your senses will be aroused by exquisite sights, fragrance and sounds.

Located across from the Granary Market at 170 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, Great Places offers an eclectic blending of finds to create a dreamy garden home — your own or a dear friend's. Owner Day Johnston is a veteran of the worlds of music and home remodeling who brings an artist's touch to her shop.

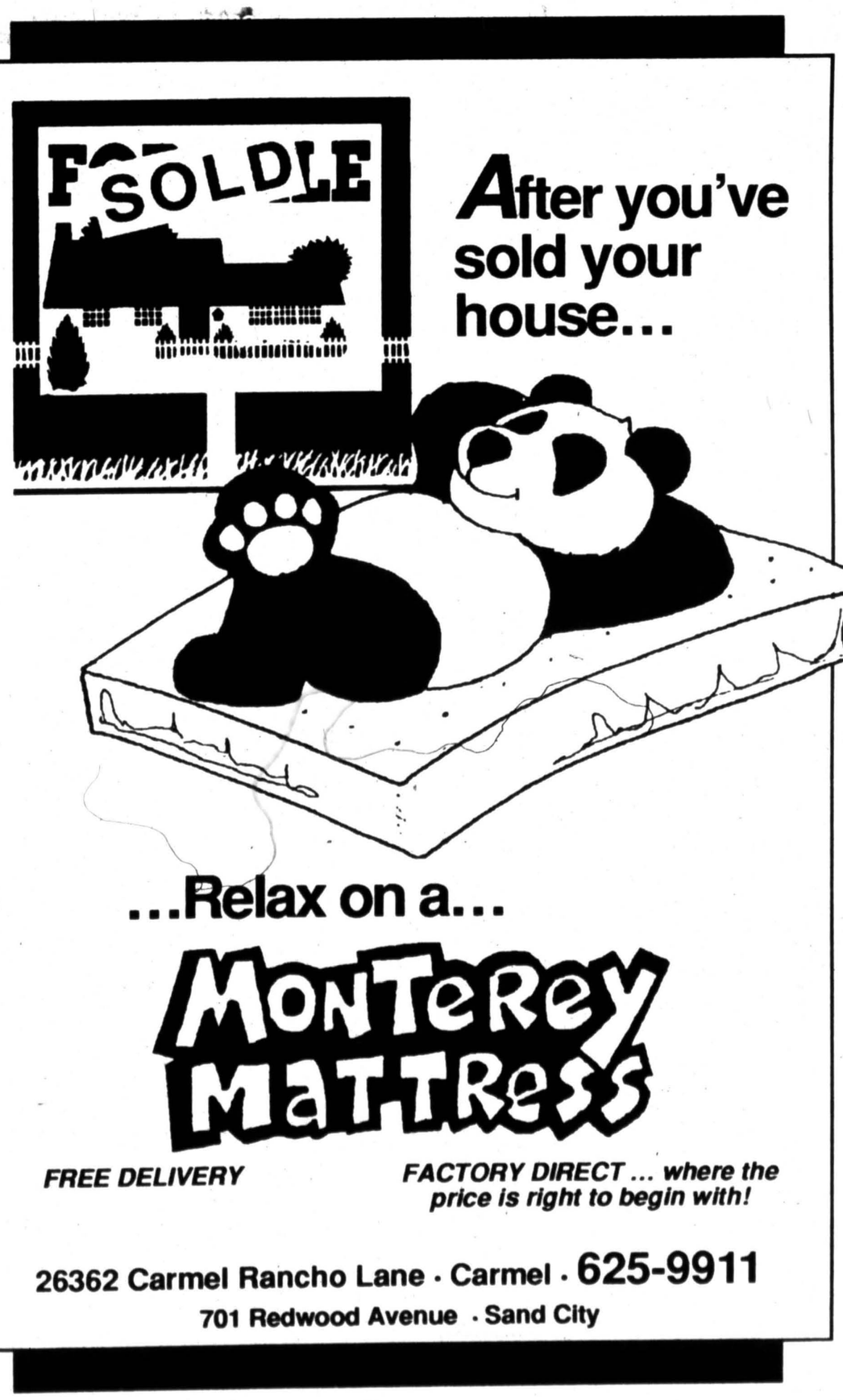
Great Places has many moods. Fountains splash, garden nymphs and animal statues peer from behind the greenery. Leafy canopies and tropical ferns beckon you to the Zen corner. English topiaries bring formal tradition home. The unusual leather book coffee table, iron and glass buffet table and tapestry settee are some of the furnishings.

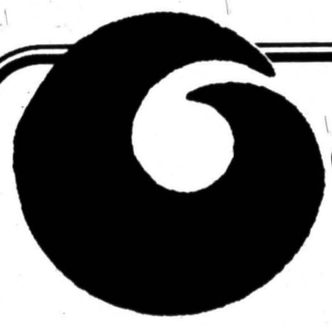
The collection provides a broad palette from inexpensively priced treasures to monumental accent pieces for the home. All the discoveries are distinguished by Day's creative eye.

Great Places is also the source for Day's custom floral design work. Her creations are like no others. Picture, for example, fresh gardenias arranged in the shape of a cake, their lovely petals form a deliciously scented "frosting." Also not intended to be eaten, but a joy to behold are the "bird desserts," floral arrangements that mimic bird feeders.

Custom floral arrangements can be ordered in fresh, dried or silk; each is a showpiece sure to attract admiration.

The shop is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and even an occasional Sunday. 646-9610.





Condos

Carmel: 4000 Rio Rd. #73. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, finished garage, new carpet, end unit. $235,000.

Carmel: Villa San Carlos Condos, N/E corner San Carlos & 8th.
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Condo #3 — Asking $345,000.

Pebble Beach: Ocean Pines. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/fireplace, dining area w/patio, wet bar, garage. $289,000.

Homes

Carmel: Downtown, fixer upper. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner will carry. $350,000.

Carmel: Ocean views on prime scenic just steps to beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $2,000,000.

Pebble Beach: Grand Old Mediterranean home on one-third-acre in prime location, across from Monterey Peninsula Shore course. $645,000.

Pebble Beach: Great family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen & master bath, $448,000.

Land

Carmel Point: Views of ocean 6,000 sq. ft. One of last vacant lots available Planning Commission approval. $575,000.

Pebble Beach, 17 Mile Drive, Ocean front paradise, 2+ acres. Ocean front building site. Approved plans included, coastal permit. $6,000,000.

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Each piece of wood has a story to tell at Ocampo Cabinets & Mill

Tom Ocampo's workshop is located in Carmel Valley Village where his massive planks of wood await the attention of his saws and planes. Tom has an innate passion for the wood that begins with a grandfather, a Maine logger who moved to the Big Sur coast. His stories of struggle while logging redwoods in the 1950s made a significant impression on Tom.

"I DON'T have to keep a board around for seven to 10 years before it's dry enough to be used for furniture," says Tom Ocampo. "I can concentrate instead on the polished handwork to bring out the full figure and color in the wood."

"To take his logging experience and continue it on and refine it into my work is very fulfilling," says Tom. He furthers this cycle of his grandfather's knowledge, refining wood into into a beautifully completed piece of furniture or cabinetry.

The life cycle of the tree becomes an integral part of his work. Whether it grew in a healthy or stressed environment or in competition with other trees in the forest determines the quality of grain in a piece of wood. The mineral makeup of the soil also determines the color of the wood itself. Tom pointed this out on a rocker he was polishing.

This area is rich in history and fine examples of architectural work and furniture from all over the world.

"I've always had a wealth of information to choose from right here," he says. From this exposure he has been able to pick and choose details from this full range of styles in his commissions from kitchen cabinetry and fine furniture to musical instruments.

Over the course of his career Tom has had the good fortune of working with people who were willing to pass on knowledge that was given to them over generations: from boat builders to antique restoration and the fine art of making a Stradivarius violin.

Tom shuns exotic imported hardwoods to our natives that he mills and dries personally. All of his creations are crafted from wonderfully aged trees that are selectively cut on the west coast. Among these is aged quilted maple that is salvaged from paper mills, custom milled, dried and selected to create highly figured and functional furniture.

Another is the rare western clairo walnut recycled from old orchards and plantings that were placed as a shade canopy for farm dwellings. A lifetime of growth can take them up to 200 feet in height, where in old age they can become a hazard.

Over the last several years an appreciation for wood and its preservation for future generations has become even more important to all of us. Each piece of wood has a story to tell as it fashioned into a fine piece of furniture or woodwork. Modern technology has improved, enabling more time to be spent on design.

"I don't have to keep a board around for seven to 10 years before it's dry enough to be used for furniture," Tom says. "I can concentrate instead on the polished handwork to bring out the full figure and color in the wood."

Tom's results are historically important work of traditional styling that will endure for many lifetimes.

For more information, contact **Ocampo Cabinets & Mill** in Carmel Valley, 659-3266.

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Realtor Priscilla Rose enjoys working with people

Priscilla Rose expresses a level of enthusiasm for the region that is infectious.

"I chose this place from all along the Pacific Coast, and I've never regretted it," she says. For eight years, Rose has been a Realtor working out of the Spanish Bay office of Del Monte Real Estate. Her focus is currently high-end homes for the entire Monterey Peninsula. But she's also worked in the areas of income property, investment property, exchanging and real estate counseling.

She credits her success in her field to the fact that, "I very much enjoy working with people, and I have a lot of patience and perseverance. I love this place where we live. It's a wonderful, magic, perfect place."

Rose earned her real estate license 20 years ago. She was among the first Realtors to come over to Del Monte's Spanish Bay office when it opened in 1988.

"I feel very fortunate to have been a part of that," Rose says. Over the years, she has won high sales and highest volume honors, as well as special achievement awards yearly.

PHOTO/VOGUE STUDIO

PRISCILLA ROSE

To learn more about Priscilla Rose's way with residential property, call 647-7494.

First American Title Insurance has a history of educating its clients

First American Title Insurance Company, founded in 1889 by the great-grandfather of its current president, offers more than its name suggests. To begin with, it is in the business of educating clients in what an escrow company can and cannot do.

"We're trying to educate our customers," says Rick Wilson, vice president and county manager for First American Title. "They are real estate brokers, lenders, attorneys, developers — anybody who deals in real estate."

RICK WILSON

Through presentations, seminars and literature, the company explains the many aspects of the title insurance business.

"This will make our job easier in the future," Wilson says.

The local offices of First American Title Insurance Company are located at Fourth between Mission and San Carlos, Suite 5, Carmel, call 625-6775; 200 Clocktower Place, Suite 100-A, Carmel, call 625-9666; and the main office for Monterey County — 2 Salinas St., Salinas, 424-0317.

"We're proud that we're nation-wide," Wilson states. "We have assets totalling $786 million. But we are a locally run operation."

He points out that First American Financial Corporation, the parent company, has branched out its services to include home warranty, mortgage credit reporting service for lenders, flood certification and a tax division for lenders that monitors real estate taxes to make sure homeowners are paying their taxes.

For complete information about this company, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, call one of the local branches nearest you.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SOME OF the latest appliances for a custom kitchen or laundry room are showcased at 2024 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside.

View the best in built-ins at PD Depot Appliance Express

PD Depot Appliance Express, a division of Built-In Distributors, is a local company founded by Perry Dunsmuir more than 30 years ago. It specializes in built-in appliances for the home.

The expansive showroom displays more than 50 major brands of quality kitchen and laundry products, inviting customers to see a complete selection of some of the world's most distinctive and innovative appliances. These include such lines as Miele, Gaggenau, Thermador, Wolf, Sub Zero, KitchenAid and Amana.

Whether you're building a new home, remodeling a kitchen or simply replacing appliances in your home or rental property, the professional and knowledgeable staff at Appliance Express can meet all your appliance needs with competitive prices.

Some of the latest cooking products now showing are the easy to clean, smooth surface halogen cooktops; powerful, professional-style ranges, as well as built-in refrigerators for that flush-with-the-cabinet look.

Also available are the new "super" energy efficient refrigerators; quiet, water saving dishwashers and lead-free filtration systems to improve the quality of the drinking water in your home. At Appliance Express, customers can take advantage of a variety of PG & E rebate programs.

Come in and visit this extraordinary appliance showroom. It's located at 2024 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside. Call 899-2777.

Malcolm Moran

The artist's spirit is embodied in his internationally acclaimed sculptures that shine with warmth and joy. Moran's latest creations include this bronze piece entitled "Girl with Birds"

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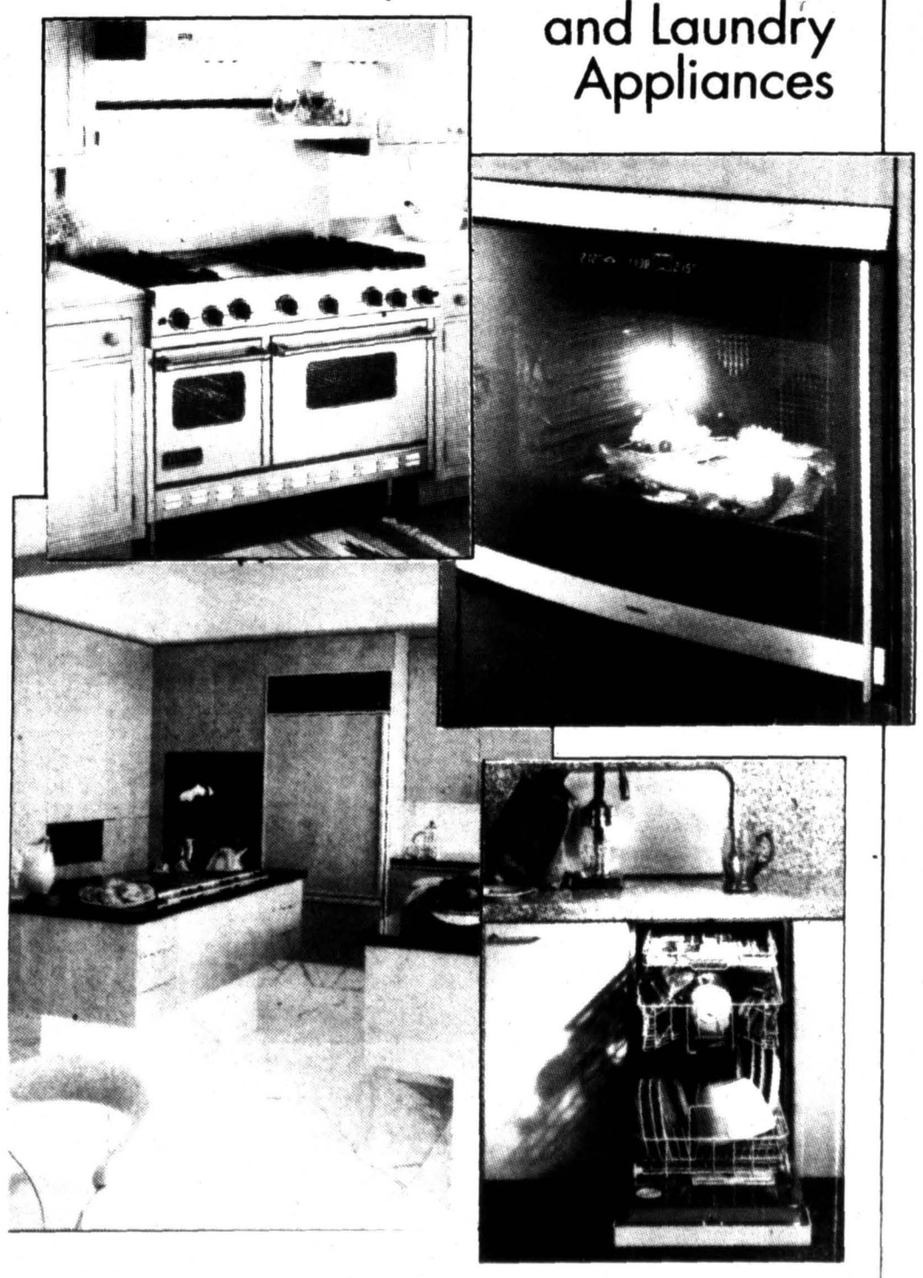

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Ariana Rugs and Art now welcomes clients on Dolores Street

A visit to **Ariana Rugs and Art** will transport you to exotic locales. The fragrance of incense greets visitors to this intriguing shop, newly located to Dolores between Ocean and Seventh (across from Picadilly Park) in downtown Carmel.

Owner Taher Rahmati personally selects his inventory, which covers the floors and climbs the walls. He and family made silk rugs in their native Afghanistan. Taher's father, Haji Mohammed Ali Rahmati, is considered a master weaver and frequently visits his son's shop.

Ariana takes its name from the ancient name of Afghanistan. The shop resembles a museum of exquisite rugs, as well as imported porcelain, statues and ethnic jewelry.

These rich carpets are made of silk, wool, or a combination of these fibers. They originate in Persia, Afghanistan, China, Turkey and southern Russia, and represent Old World, time-consuming hand-craftsmanship.

His inventory includes a 130-year-old Saruk Ferahan, a 10-by-14 carpet hand-woven of wool in Persia.

Of rugs, Rahmati explains that his store offers, "Complete restoration service, appraisal, hand washing and rug pads." He will even loan out a carpet on approval, to see how it looks in place before you buy.

Additionally, the shop is home to original artwork from Indonesia, Africa, Nepal, India, Afghanistan and Tibet.

Ariana Rugs and Art is open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-8788.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

ARIANA takes its name from the ancient name of Afghanistan. The shop resembles a museum of exquisite rugs, as well as imported porcelain, statues and ethnic jewelry

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Monterey County Bank: This area's Number One SBA lender

By CHARLES T. CHRIETZBERG, Jr.
Chairman, President and CEO
Monterey County Bank

Monterey County Bank instituted a new mortgage loan department in 1993, with Don Nelson, vice president, as manager. He is headquartered in our Carmel office at 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel Rancho (across from the post office), and has been very successful in his ability to compete successfully in this marketplace. Don was formerly with the bank and we are very happy to have him rejoin our family. We are able to finance both residential and commercial real estate in Monterey County.

'We must convert closed military bases throughout the state to civilian use as expeditiously as possible to help our California economy recover and create jobs. This is especially critical to our area's economic recovery with the closure of Fort Ord.'

— Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr.

We are exceedingly proud of our delinquent loan ratio of 2.2 percent at Dec. 31, 1993, which is less than half the 5.42 percent average of all state chartered banks in California. This is an excellent indicator of the quality of the bank's loan portfolio, as well as the fact that property values have remained fairly steady in our beautiful area.

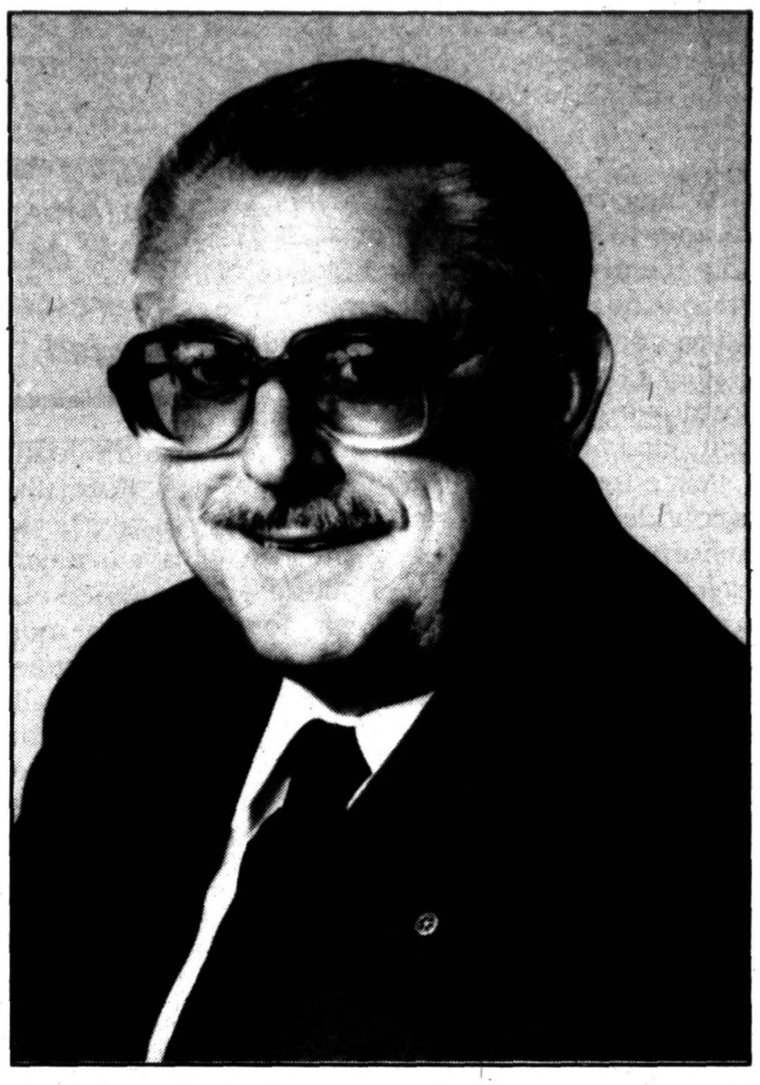
As the Number One Small Business Association (SBA) lender in Monterey County for the past three years, and in anticipation of the expansion of not only our mortgage lending department, but our SBA department, we were fortunate in 1993 to have the opportunity to purchase a new bank site at 601 Munras Ave. at the corner of Webster in Monterey. It is our plan to move some, if not all, of our current branch staff at 665 Munras across the driveway to this new location sometime in 1994 upon completion of major remodeling. We feel this is a better, more visible location, and the move should not inconvenience our existing customers since it is right next door.

Reflecting further on our SBA lending program, in 1993 we attained the coveted Preferred Lender Status with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Fresno District. This means that we are the only lender in Monterey County that can approve an SBA loan under this program in 48 hours, which demonstrates our continued commitment to assist small businesses during this transitional period in our local economy.

We are honored that Monterey County Bank was listed as Number 25 in California's 50 Top-Performing Banks, as reported in the October 1993 issue of *California Business*. We were the only Monterey County-based bank listed in the top 50.

On Nov. 16, 1993, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors awarded us the contract to service the new $1 Million Federal Revolving Loan Fund for Monterey County, which is available to small businesses in our county directly impacted by the closure of Fort Ord. We are pleased to do this at no cost to the county and no fees to the loan applicants in order to help our small businesses through these difficult times.

I am extremely proud to have been appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to his Military Base Reuse Task Force in 1993. The findings were just released the first of March, with Gov. Wilson pledging his support to ensure a single governing authority to stop the infighting amongst local jurisdictions. We must convert closed military bases throughout the state to civilian use as expeditiously as possible to help our California economy recover and create jobs. This is especially critical to our area's economic recovery with the closure of Fort Ord.



CHARLES T. CHRIETZBERG, JR.

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Before you apply for a loan, learn the variables that lenders review

By FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

"In qualifying for a mortgage loan, it is important to note that there really is no black and white, but many grey areas. Any variances from the ideal guidelines may be overcome. However, the potential buyer may be required to pay a higher interest rate or make a larger down payment than is normally needed."

Many first-time home buyers are anxious to take advantage of the favorable interest rates, but are not sure of the loan qualification requirements. The prime components used by lenders to qualify a borrower for a mortgage loan are down payment, a good credit report, income and debt.

Aside from prospective buyers' lack of confidence, the major stumbling block to home ownership today is the down payment. Lenders often ask mortgage applicants to show proof that down payment funds have been in a bank account for three to six months. This verification is required to assure that the funds have not been borrowed. Money that has to be paid back can put additional financial pressure on the new homeowner.

While 20 percent is still used as the standard acceptable down payment, there are a few lenders who will allow as little as 5 percent and many special programs to assist potential buyers with the down payment dilemma. Some of these programs include the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan and Community Home Buyer programs that allow down payments of 5 percent or less and the VA-backed loan for veterans that requires no down payment. It is important to note, however, that a down payment of less than 20 percent requires that the borrower purchase mortgage insurance. This insurance policy does not insure the borrower, but protects the lender against a default on the loan.

More than 20 percent of first-time buyers get some financial help with the down payment from family members or others. Lenders are more willing to offer a mortgage when there are no strings attached to the down payment, as with a gift. If parents or others assist with the down payment, the lender may ask for a signed gift letter specifically stating that money does not have to be repaid.

The second, and vitally important element in being approved for a loan is a good credit report. The lender will examine the borrower's credit history over the past seven years. Delinquent payments, slow payments, and an excessive amount of revolving debt may cause difficulty for the borrower.

It is a good idea for the potential buyer to obtain a copy of the credit report at least one month prior to approaching a lender. This will allow time to review the report and correct any errors. If an error is found, the borrower should work with the credit bureau - and the store, credit card company, or whoever made the mistake - until it is cleared up.

If the potential buyer knows that the credit report will indicate delinquencies and difficulties that cannot be cleared up, the best course of action is to be prepared. When the borrower has an explanation for the delinquency, such as being laid off from a job for a time or a serious surgery, a letter of explanation can be sent to the credit bureau. The borrower should request that the explanation be affixed to the credit report to serve as reference for anyone requesting the file. When the credit problems cannot be explained, the potential buyer may have to make a larger down payment than would ordinarily be required or pay a somewhat higher interest rate.

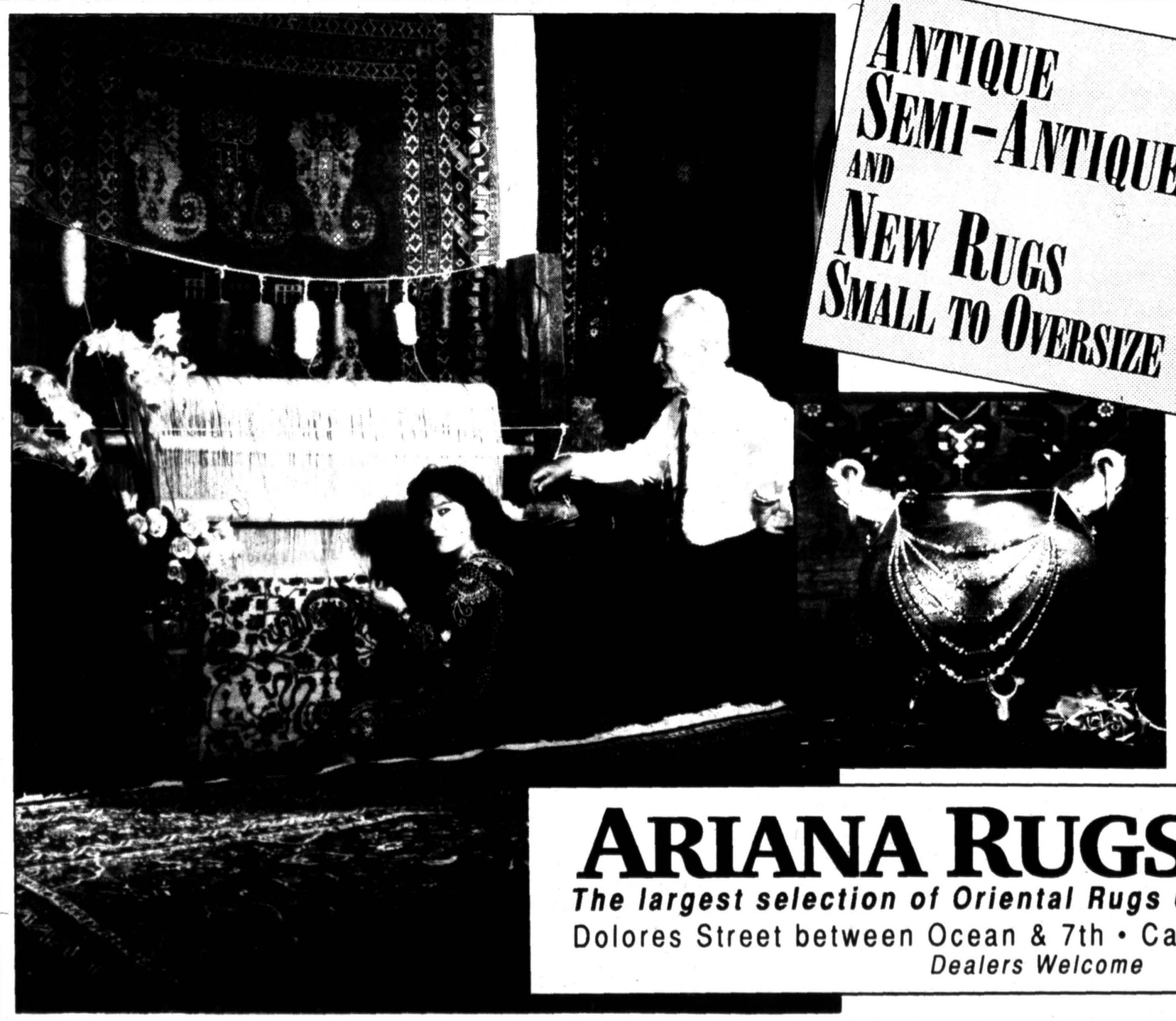
The next component in the qualification process is income. The lender will make certain that the potential buyer borrows only what they can afford to repay. Job stability is an important criterion considered by the lender. Generally, income and employment records are verified for the past two years. This is not a good time for the potential borrower to change jobs, unless the new position will be in the same line of work and the borrower will be earning more money. If the potential buyer is self-employed, income is verified from the past two years of tax returns, not from the amount reported on the loan application.

Also used in the income qualification process is the income-to-housing ratio. In this qualification procedure, the anticipated housing expenses are computed. These include mortgage payment, real estate taxes and insurance. To qualify with many lenders, your total monthly figure for housing expenses must not exceed 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Finally, total debt of the borrower is considered using the income to long-term debt payment ratio. Rather than monthly housing costs alone, all of the borrowers long-term (10 months or more) debt payments are calculated. Included are car payments, large outstanding charge account balances, child support and alimony payments and college loans. To qualify with most lenders, the total monthly payment for housing expenses and long-term debts should not exceed 36 percent of gross monthly income.

In qualifying for a mortgage loan, it is important to note that there really is no black and white, but many grey areas. Any variances from the ideal guidelines may be overcome. However, the potential buyer may be required to pay a higher interest rate or make a larger down payment than is normally needed. In short, the best course of action for the first-time buyer is to be prepared and select a professional to guide you through the loan qualification process.

TREASURES FROM THE BAZAARS OF...



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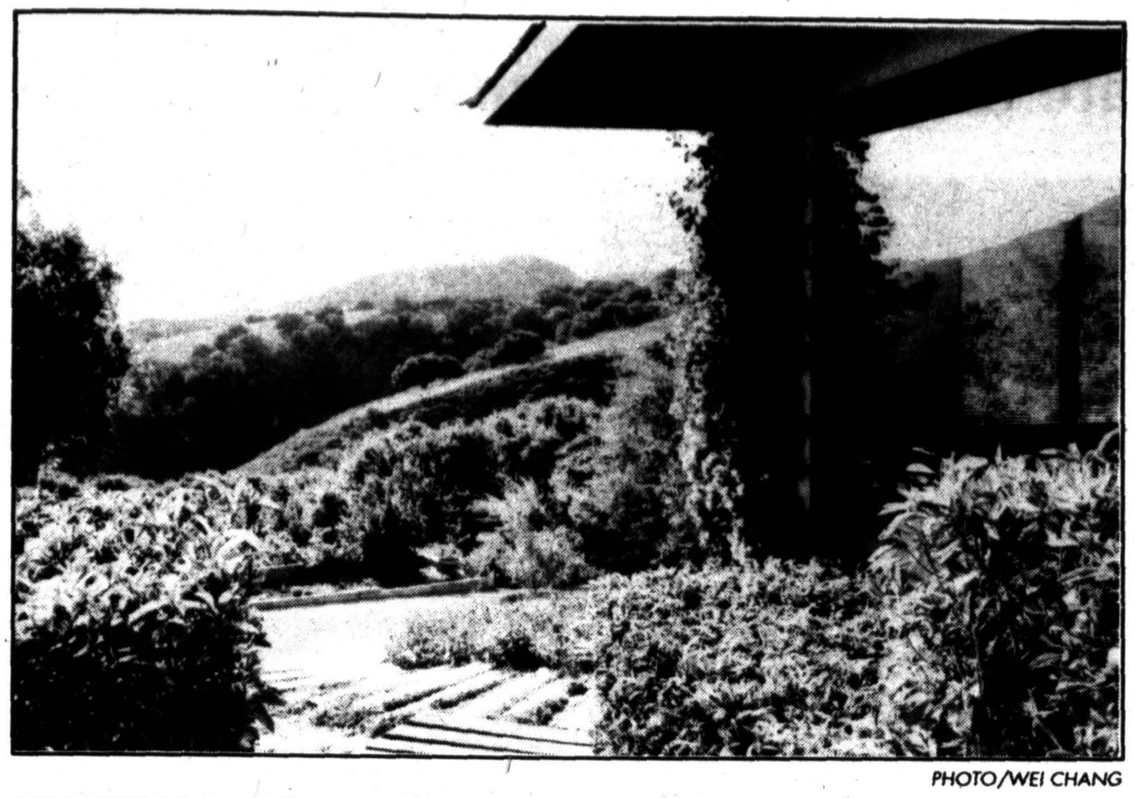


PHOTO/WEI CHANG

IN ANNUAL installments, the owners of this Valley property transformed its more than six acres into lush gardens.

Carmel Valley property features outstanding gardens

Two nursery owners dedicated to organic gardening methods transformed more than six acres around their Carmel Valley home into a paradise. Both the home, built in 1980, and the property are now offered for sale.

"There was nothing here: a couple big oaks on the upper part of the property and a few on the lower," recalls Barbara Griggs of the acreage when she first saw it. Anyone who visits now will be astounded at the transformation. Employing organic methods, Barbara and husband Dean planted gardens in annual installments.

"We started out with one grove of redwoods, 35 or so," she says. "Then we had a grape vineyard for a few years. We took out the vineyard and put in all fruit trees."

Today, the property shelters a four-bedroom, three and one-half bath early California style home. Mexican pavers go in and out the terraces, and bougainvillea drips over the patios. Those redwoods have grown into a glade of approximately 250 trees, not to mention olives, berries, vegetables gardens, kiwis and drought tolerant grass.

At the moment, the hillside, located above Miramonte Road in Carmel Valley, is filled with a spectacular splash of California poppies.

To learn more about this exceptional property, contact **Carol Winningham** at Del Monte Realty: 625-4111.

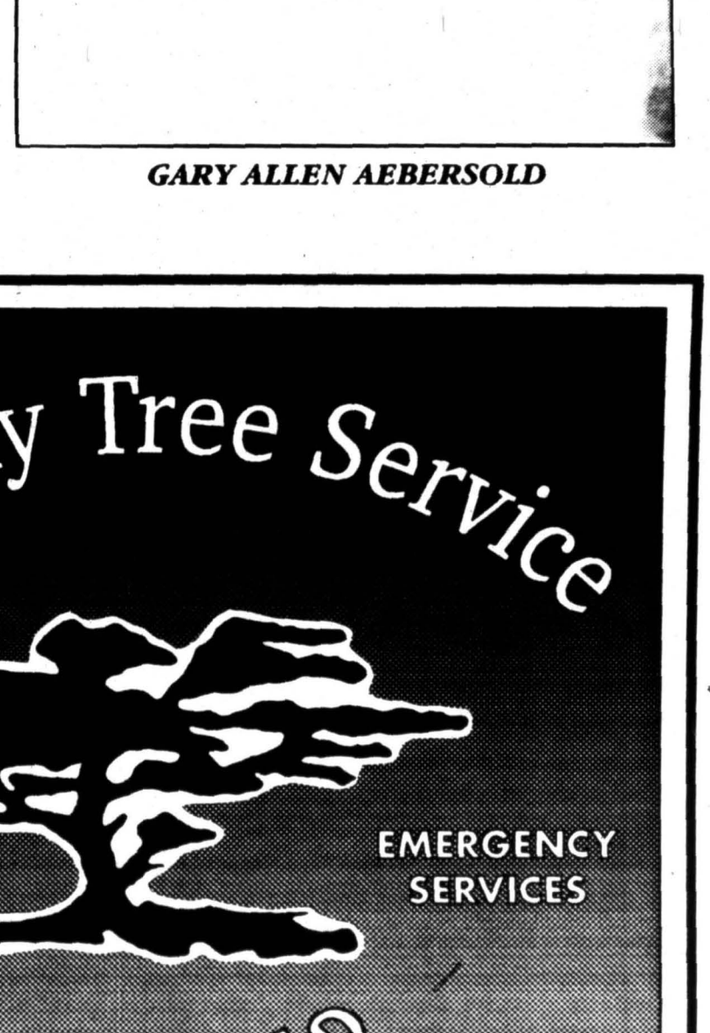
Order the best for your trees: Blue Sky Tree Service

Well-cared for trees provide a sure way to build or retain property values, and add to the enjoyment of a home. The professionals at **Blue Sky Tree Service** are tree care experts whose skill will enhance your property in many ways.

"My service is small enough to provide a personal touch in quality on the job," explains the owner, Gary Allen Aebersold. He is a Carmel native who is devoted to top-notch care of local properties big or small.

Blue Sky Tree Service, based in Carmel, hires a fully insured, properly trained crew. The company offers both emergency services and preventive, long-term care. Call Blue Sky for safety trimming, weight control, view enhancement, stump grinding, lot clearing, deep-root fertilization and artistic trimming.

Estimates and consulting are free. For further information, call 626-1162 or (800) 408-TREE.



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Household names in real estate industry form new firm

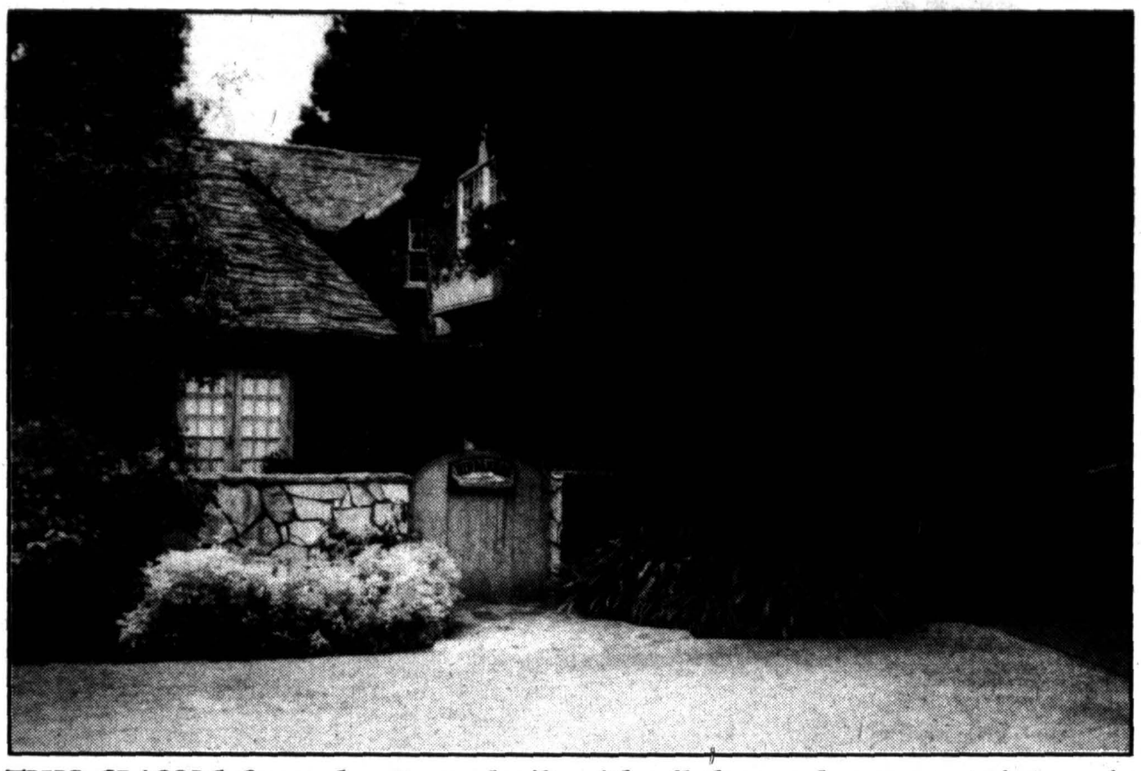
Stephen Poohar, a business attorney and immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors, and Dee Dee Reade, a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula for more than a decade, announced the formation of an innovative real estate brokerage, **Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors**. Both left very successful associations with Fox & Carskadon to serve their clients better in anticipation of significant changes in the real estate industry and the local market.

"Our goals include continually increasing our market share, being viewed as a leading firm for innovation and service, and using information systems and data as key competitive strengths," commented Poohar. A high degree of knowledge of negotiation, finance and taxation, together with hard work and patience, make Poohar one of the area's most effective real estate brokers. A former vice-chair of the Carmel Planning Commission, Poohar has extensive know-how in the areas of land use and development.

Dee Dee Reade, the mother of eight and an avid tennis player, has long been a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula, specializing in the marketing of "high end" properties in Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"The opportunity to be a part of this pioneering enterprise is exciting to me and my clients," Reade explained.

Reade is an active member of the community, having served as president of the SPCA and on The Carmel Foundation board. She is currently on the fund development and long-range planning committees of La Mirada Art Museum.



THIS CLASSIC Carmel cottage, built with all the modern conveniences in 1980, is an example of the fine properties represented by Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors. For more information, contact Dee Dee Reade at 625-1629.

Debra Noel Curry-Shoquist is a UC Berkeley graduate and will soon obtain her real estate broker's license. A six-year veteran of residential property sales on the Monterey Peninsula, she just received her GRI designation. Before becoming a Realtor, Curry-Shoquist provided both service and professional support to her parents, Katy and Harry Curry, owners of The Wagon Wheel and Katy's Cottage restaurants, as well as to her husband, Marshall Shoquist, Ph.D., an audiologist, in his five offices.

"My professional work ethic and compassionate, caring service to my clients have found a supportive home at Stephen Poohar & Associates," Curry-Shoquist emphasized.

"Debra has a wonderful sense of humor and genuine care and concern for successfully completing every transaction," agreed Poohar.

Also joining the new firm are:

•Ginger Ward, who is in her 15th year as a broker associate in real estate sales. Ward began her career in the Hancock Park area of Los Angeles and has consistently been in the top 10 percent of producers with over $40 million in sales to her credit. Ward moved to Carmel Valley in 1988 with her husband, Dennis, and three children and is currently in the process of obtaining her California real estate appraiser's license.

•Michael Cummings, a third generation native of the Monterey Peninsula and a Realtor since 1989, has been a member of the Multimillion Sales Club for the last two years. Cummings' tenacity with potential buyers and can-do attitude has won him many appreciative and loyal clients. Cummings has also been in the business of training and showing horses for the last 15 years.

•Jeanne Ewing Cremer, a fifth generation Houston native and member of one of the founding lumber and oil families of Texas, received her real estate license in 1988 and is a certified relocation specialist. A long-time area resident, Cremer has been involved in numerous community and volunteer activities over the years. Cremer particularly enjoys assisting people looking for a home in our beautiful area and clients who find it necessary to move from here.

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As little as 3% of your money down can be all it takes to buy a new home with First Interstate Bank's Down Payment Assistance Program. Here's how it works:

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'Big or small, we ship it all,' promises the team at Mail Boxes, Etc.

If you need to ship an item that seems just too big, too heavy or too fragile to pack and ship, don't despair. That's just the kind of challenge the folks at **Mail Boxes Etc.** welcome.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Jim Sleeper, who co-owns the Carmel franchise with wife Jill. "Our new shipping program, 'Big or Small We Ship It All,' gives us the capability of shipping items that exceed UPS limits. Now there's nothing too big, too heavy, too fragile or too valuable for MBE to handle."

Got an antique armoire that needs to go cross country? Or artwork too valuable to entrust to the movers? No matter what the quandary, MBE has the ideal shipping solution.

Mail Boxes Etc. Centers have shipped items as diverse and challenging as a motorcycle, antique pinball machines, a two-foot salami, a grandfather clock, inflated helium balloons, the lid of a car trunk, an antique weather vane, two tubas, two kettle drums, a topiary tree of dried roses in a container weighted with cement, and a four-foot high weed to be used as a model for a sculpture.

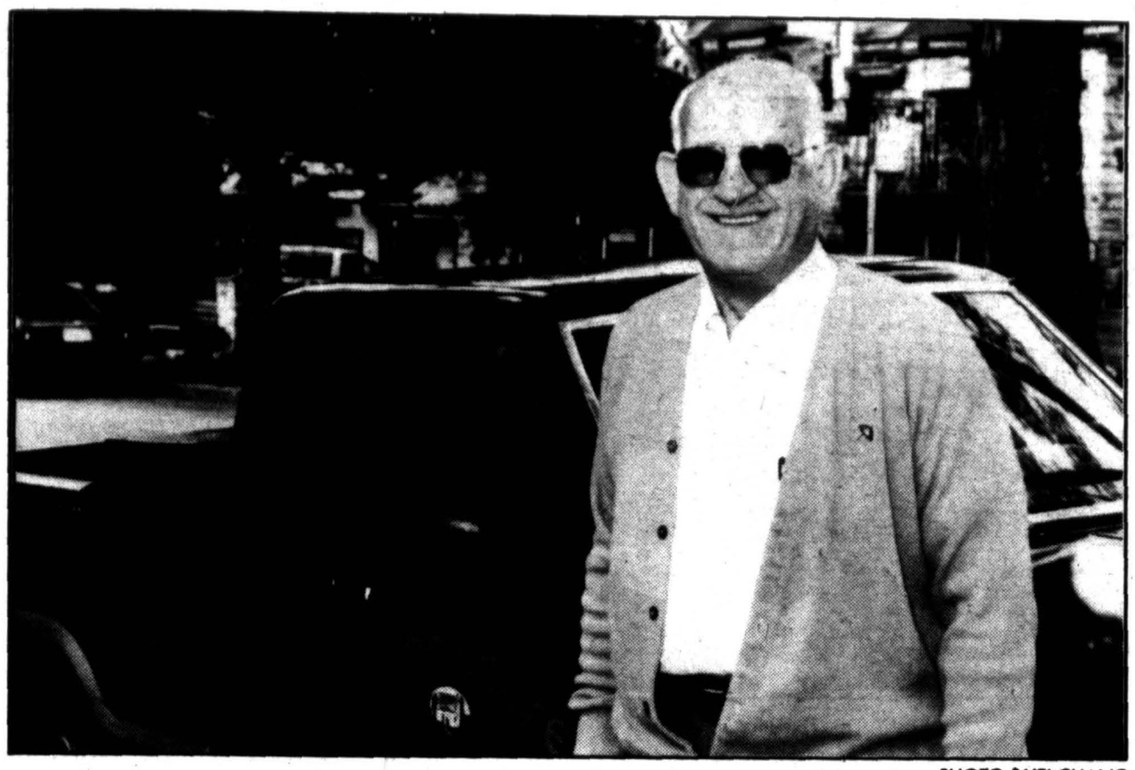
NO ITEM is too big or too fragile to be shipped by Mail Boxes Etc.

EVEN ARTWORK has been prepared for shipment.

For answers to any questions concerning packaging problems or shipping regulations, contact the Mail Boxes, Etc. nearest you:

•225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 625-2800;

•Forest and Prescott, Pacific Grove, 372-4849.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WE PERFORM quality work because we like return business," says Dwight Bennett, president of Ailing House Pest Control.

Ailing House Pest Control started in Carmel 48 years ago

Don't wait until the old oak tree is besieged with worms, aphids invade the roses and the dog's jumping with fleas. **Ailing House Pest Control** will take these miseries out of your way.

Ailing House has roots deep in the community. It was founded in Carmel in 1946 by two retired military officers: Eugene Scheffer and former mayor Herb Blanks.

"In a small community like this you have to offer quality work and good pricing or you won't be in business anymore," observes Dwight Bennett, president.

In the succeeding 48 years, Ailing House Pest Control has proven it's here to stay, providing top quality pest control service of all types: termite inspection for home sales, tree spraying and more.

"We come out at no charge and look at a problem. And sometimes people bring us specimens of a pest," Bennett says.

A full-time arborist helps identify culprits and suggests ways to keep trees healthy.

"We perform quality work because we like return business," Bennett adds.

Ailing House Pest Control, still locally owned, is headquartered at Seventh and San Carlos in downtown Carmel. For a free consultation, call 624-8211.

Monterey Mattress Company specializes in comfort

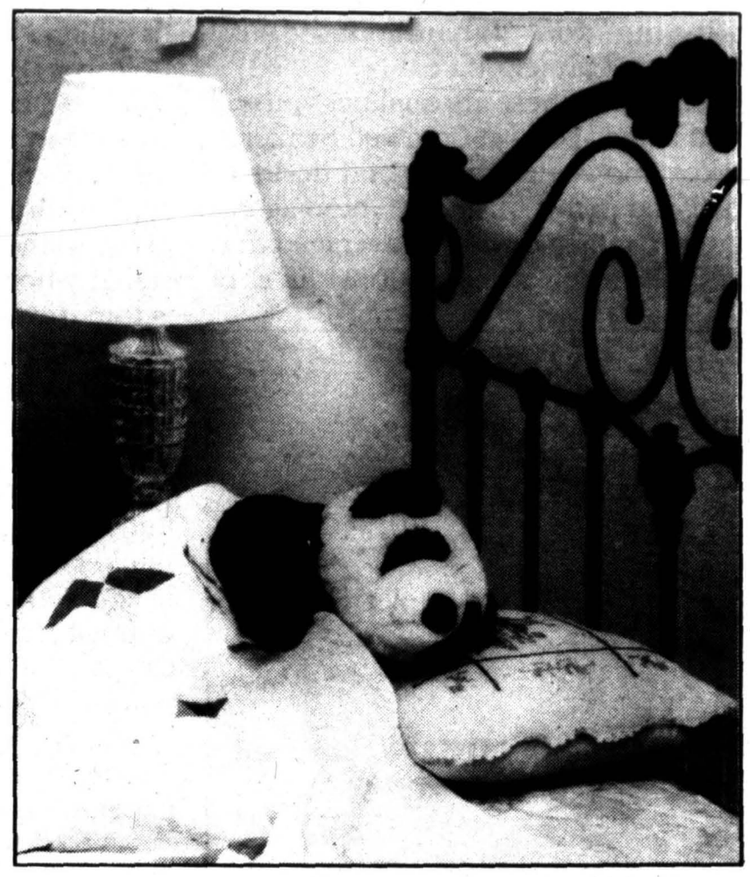
In the business of offering you a better night's sleep, **Monterey Mattress Company** also offers highly competitive prices because they've eliminated the middle man.

The factory is located in Sand City. Monterey Mattress Company welcomes customers to the factory or the showroom, which is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Turn to this company for a full line of standard bedding and luxury mattresses, in addition to custom orders.

"We offer the full line of standard mattresses," explains Dale Gingerich, owner. "In addition, we will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications."

Gingerich says customers are typically amazed by the reasonable prices and by how quickly Monterey Mattress Company can ship out orders.

"There's no need to wait a couple weeks for delivery from us. We have all main sizes in stock for immediate delivery. Most of our orders go out in one to three days," he says.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

STANDARD AS well as custom mattresses are manufactured at the Monterey Mattress Company factory in Sand City.

And Monterey Mattress Company offers free delivery and removal of the old mattress within a 40-mile area.

In Sand City, Monterey Mattress Company is at 701 Redwood Ave. For more information, call 625-9911.

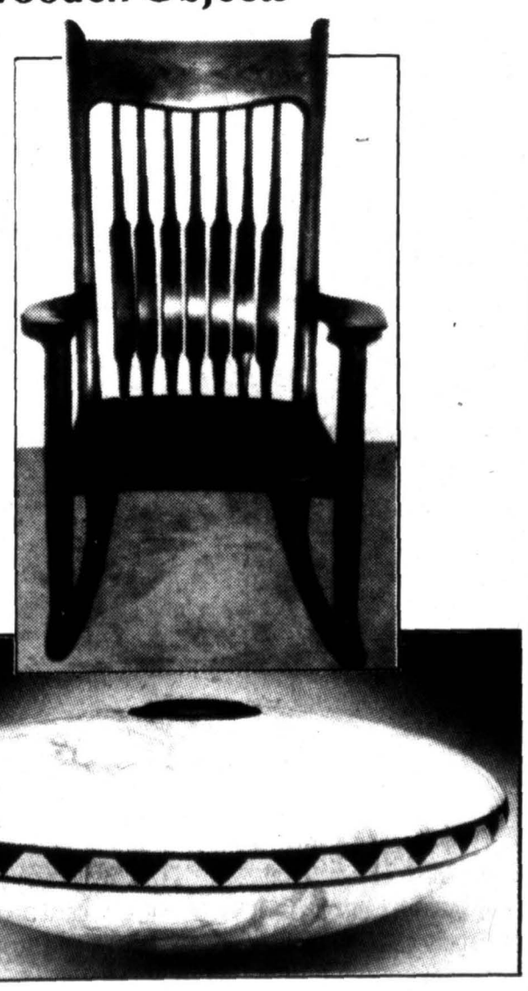
Fine Woodworking of Carmel

A Gallery for Distinctive Gifts & Highly Decorative Wooden Objects

ROCKING CHAIR

Handcrafted by Hans Finsterwalder

Wood: Black Walnut



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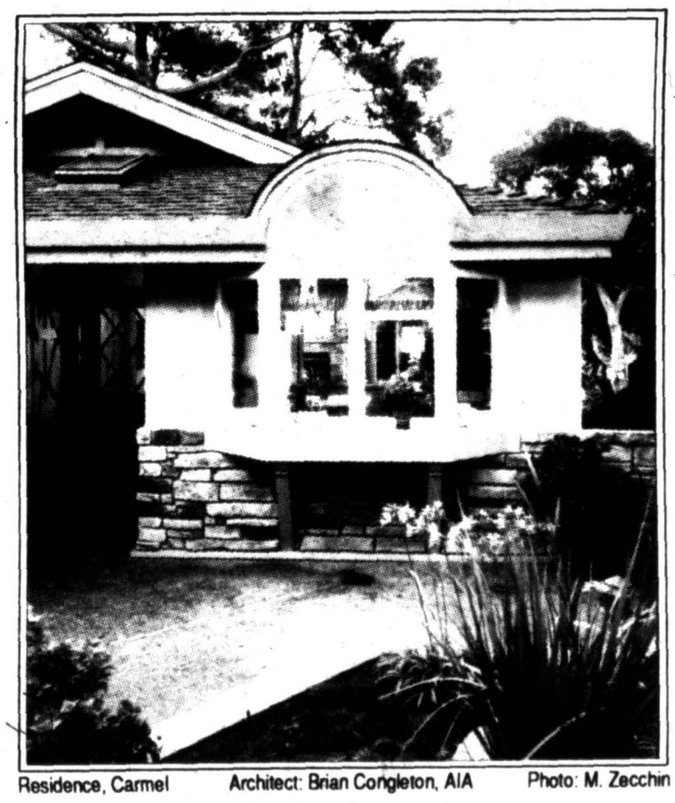

Residence, Carmel Architect: Brian Congleton, AIA Photo: M. Zecchin

The Architect did it...

The standing joke on any contruction site is: The Architect did it. The light switch in the wrong place...the unusual color...the cost. It was the Architect's fault.

Consider this: The exceptional buildings–exciting new structures, fine renovations combining new uses with past grandeur, comfortable residences reflecting individual lifestyles–were probably designed by architects.

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At Coldwell Banker the customer is Number One

In every business there are a distinct few who work a little harder and set their goals a little higher, according to Ruth Krumin, manager of the award-winning and dynamic **Coldwell Banker**, Carmel office.

She states these are qualities you will find in the agents at Coldwell Banker. It takes knowledge, savvy and desire to be good in this business. These agents are not satisfied with an average effort and reach for an exceptional level of performance in the competitive real estate arena.

RUTH KRUMIN

Are there differences between real estate companies when you are buying or selling a home? Absolutely! Choose a Coldwell Banker agent and you get someone backed by a company with more than 88 years of experience and some of the most innovative services and resources in the business. You will get a trained, knowledgeable professional who believes that today's client is tomorrow's business, and they must do a good job to ensure that.

The Coldwell Banker Carmel office was ranked Number 4 out of 36 Coldwell Banker northern California offices in 1993 — up from Number 24 in 1992. Ruth also was honored at the Coldwell Banker International Conference in San Diego with the prestigious President's Council Managers Award given to only the top 10 percent of all Coldwell Banker offices internationally!

She invites you to call the Coldwell Banker office for a positive real estate experience on the Monterey Peninsula.

• •

No one goes to greater lengths to sell your home than Coldwell Banker. They advertise your home through the Coldwell Banker Property Showcase magazine to hundreds of thousands of potential home buyers throughout the Bay Area and Northern California — every day until the home is sold.

Circulation is 120,000. The magazine is distributed at key locations throughout the Bay Area and 11 Coldwell Banker offices. Call now for additional information and your free copy. Visit the office in the Crossroads, Carmel.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

DAVE AND ANN Johansen co-own Enviro Care, a business devoted to providing environmentally healthy products.

Enviro Care products sensitive to Mother Earth

Enviro Care, located at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, is in the process of relocating.

Call Enviro Care for free consultations or to order from a comprehensive selection of environmentally safe products.

"While we are downsizing the retail store, we will be expanding the allergy and chemically sensitive types of items directed to health-oriented merchandise," explains Dave Johansen, who co-owns the store with wife Ann.

The Enviro Care inventory addresses health concerns large and small. For example, it is the source for the Stabilizer, a no-salt, no-chemical water softener. It requires minimal maintenance and completely avoids the hazards of standard water softeners.

"What the homeowner doesn't realize is that water softeners are high in sodium and they are absorbing a large amount of salt while taking a shower or bath," Ann says.

On this same principal is the low-flow chlorine-free shower filter, which sells for $49.95 at Enviro Care.

AFM products encapsulate outgassing from carpets, pressed particle wood, lead paint and more, effectively battling indoor air pollution. Another noteworthy product is the instant "on demand" water heater. These efficient units, used in Europe and Japan, eliminate the need for a standard 40 gallon-plus water heater and its high costs.

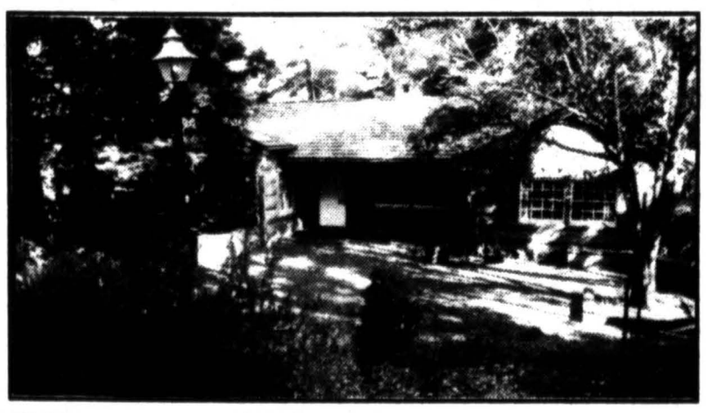
"Hotels, motels, office buildings, restaurants and other users of our goods will benefit," says Dave of the company's move.

For details, call 635-CARE (2273).

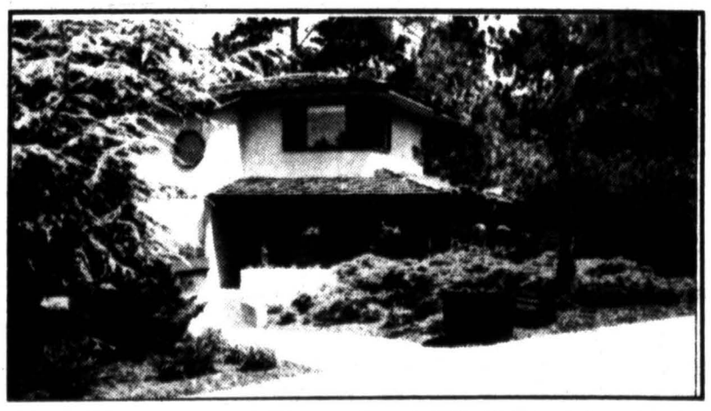
COLDWELL BANKER PROPERTY SHOWCASE™

Pebble Beach, California
$898,000

This exquisite Mediterranean villa located on the 2nd fairway of the Dunes golf course at MPCC, exemplifies gracious Pebble Beach living. Wonderfully light throughout with the use of skylights, open beam ceilings and atmospheric lighting, this 4 bedroom, 4 bath home has all the modern amenities combined with old world charm. Dream kitchen, delightful solarium, formal dining room and 3 fireplaces make this a perfect home for entertaining in a comfortable elegant style. Enjoy your own private hideaway in the upstairs master suite with his and hers walk-in closet, large bath with jacuzzi tub and separate library. Oak floors, imported tile throughout and arched windows overlooking lovely gardens make this home a must see!!



UNIQUE 3,000 SQ. FT. Carmel home. Over 1/2 acre (5 1/2 city lots!). Spacious custom built. Private library apartment with separate entrance, dressing room and bath. 4 blocks to ocean, 2 to town. Privacy abounds. Fantastic setting! $750,000.



SURROUNDED BY BEAUTY IN CARMEL. This lovely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has Point Lobos and mountain views. Great kitchen with breakfast nook and walk-in pantry, also a separate formal dining room. Decking off the family and living rooms allows you to enjoy beautiful sunsets. $569,000.

4 BED, 4.5 BATH 4,000 SF Spanish Hacienda with the flavor of Old Mexico on a 20 acre ranch estate with detached office, large custom barn and tennis court. Many authentic relics imported from Mexico add to the warmth and character of this grand estate. $1,395,000.

COLDWELL BANKER

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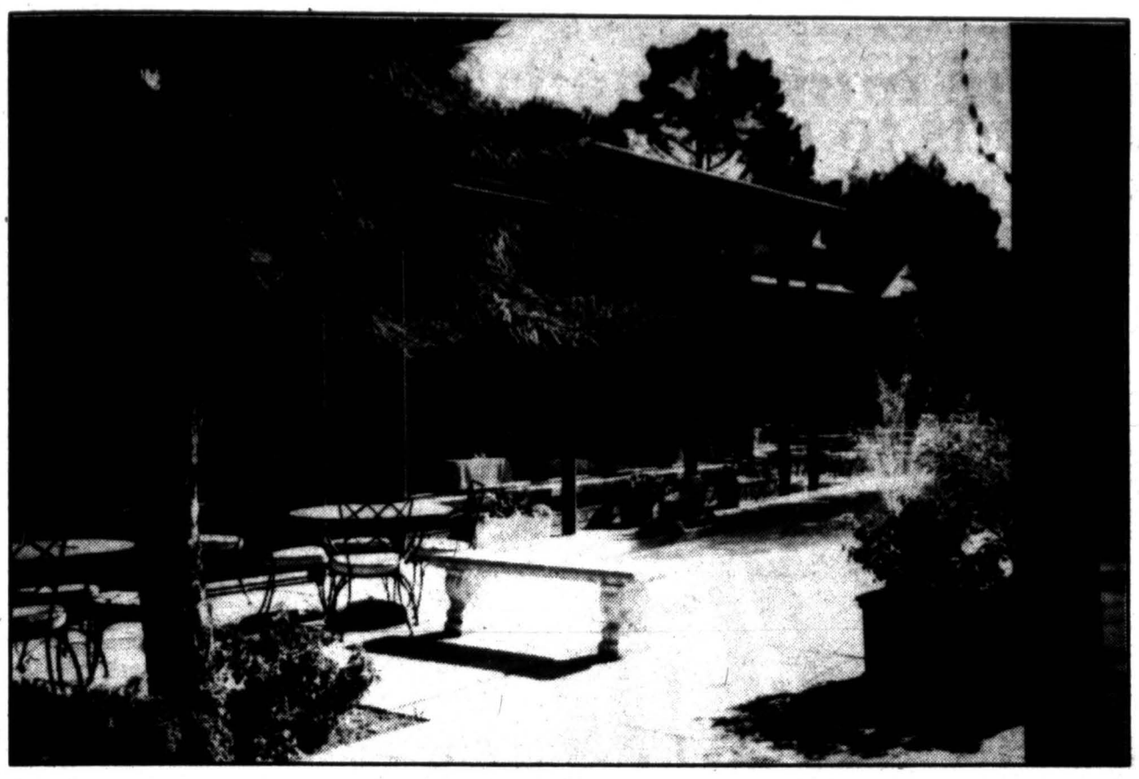


SINCE 1975, Transparent Glass Coating has been applying window films that offer an attractive, practical alternative to expensive treated glass.

New window films screen out harmful rays

Consider the use of window film for energy savings and to reduce the negative effects of sunlight on furnishings.

"Ultraviolet rays are what cause fading of furnishings, splitting and cracking of wood and leather inside the home," explains Eileen Hansen.

Hansen and her husband Donald co-own **Transparent Glass Coating**. Since 1975, they have been specialists in applying window films that offer an attractive, practical alternative to expensive treated glass.

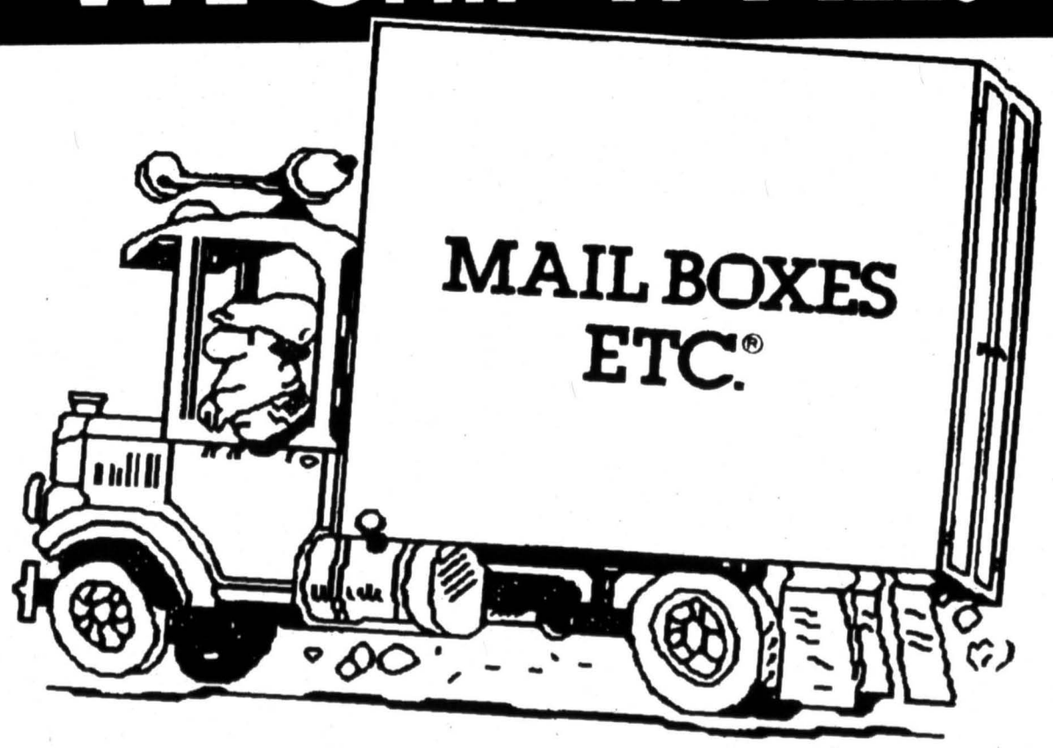
A recent study by the Arizona Commerce Department shows that some 40 percent of a home's heat use is a result of its window space, and approximately half of a home's utility bill can be attributed to heat gain and loss through glass.

The new window films, however, screen out some 99 percent of the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun. They are scratch-resistant, and, remarkably, very light and clear.

"We can do an entire house in one day," Eileen says. "It's very difficult to tell that it's been done, and it comes with a 10-year warranty."

To learn more, call Transparent Glass Coating at 373-3334.

BIG OR SMALL, WE SHIP IT ALL.℠



This Spring, spend your time gazing at the wildflowers. Leave the packaging and shipping to Mail Boxes Etc.® We'll make sure your packages get delivered safely...and on time!

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FOR MORE THAN 6 DECADES Fox & Carskadon has been driven by a strong sense of family, deep roots in our community, and a commitment to serving our client's every need. It's what we call service excellence.

WE ARE RECOGNIZED as Northern California's premier provider of residential real estate services, differentiated from others by unparalleled support for our agents and employees, which in turn, enables them to provide our clients with extraordinary and memorable service.

TO DELIVER ON THAT PROMISE demands commitment, knowledge and trust. It means commitment to providing our agents with the best training, information technology and marketing tools available so that they can deliver on their promise to you. It is knowledge of the market attained through information shared among our network of more than 1,500 associates. And trust, built by the understanding that each of us is working to ensure a mutually satisfying service experience for our clients. By striving to realize our vision to be the best in the business, Fox & Carskadon is carrying on a 64-year tradition of excellence.

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John Saar employs creative methods to market properties

John Saar draws upon his background in landscape architecture, interior design, fine arts and remodeling to market local real estate.

"I feel personally that I make a difference," Saar states. "Most agents are listing agents. They do all the paperwork and the standard things. I market the property so that it stands out. I'm constantly leading the field in new things."

This approach has lead Saar to becoming the recipient of RE/MAX's top producer award for 1993 and the coveted "top 10 agent award" for Northern California and Hawaii.

"I don't just list homes; I market them," he says. One Saar success story concerns a local home that sat vacant on the market for three years. Several real estate agencies had tried to sell the home.

"I understand how to do minor or major things to enhance the value of a home, to put a little bit in and get a lot back," he says. "I create enthusiasm and excitement about the seller's home. I get people enthused again. We work together in a form of synergism, we believe things will happen and they do happen. I'm very good with expired listings."

Saar says his business nearly tripled last year and he was ranked within the top 1 percent nationally.

To put this professional to work for you, call John Saar at 624-6963.

PHOTO/DANE THOMPSON

"I CREATE ENTHUSIASM and excitement about the seller's home. I get people enthused again. We work together in a form of synergism, we believe things will happen and they do happen. I'm very good with expired listings." To put John Saar to work for you, call 624-6963.

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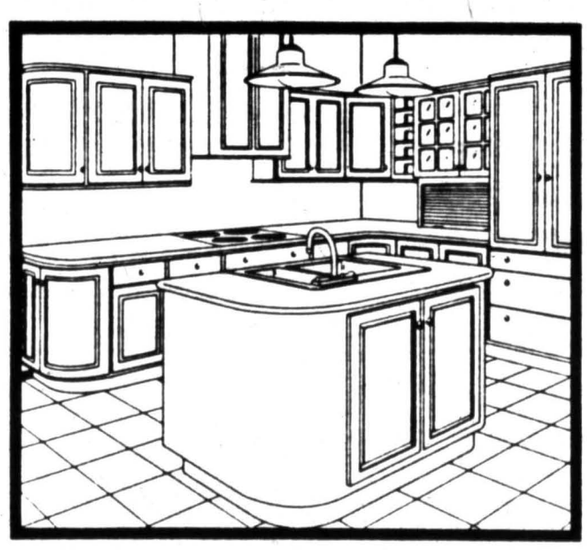

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New collection of child images sculpted by Malcolm Moran

The work of Malcolm Moran is collected by presidents, superstars, prime ministers, and thousands of people who take pleasure in his refreshing images of youth.

Moran's career is lengthy. He deserted the corporate world decades ago, where he was employed successfully as a designer for the Big Three in Detroit, and even worked on the interior design for the first Boeing 707.

"All my life," he says, "I would work for a year or two for a large corporation because I needed the money. Then I'd quit and turn to fine art for a while — until I needed bread again."

He and a friend opened an art gallery in Michigan in 1960. They were both familiar with a West Coast town that had a reputation as an artist's colony — Carmel-by-the-Sea. In a few years they migrated to Carmel, and Moran has burnished his reputation in the succeeding decades.

MANY OF the charming figures sculpted by Malcolm Moran originate in his studio at his home in Carmel. Here he works with a 3-year-old model, a granddaughter of the photographer, John Livingstone. (Photo appears courtesy of Livingstone's pictorial book, "Carmel by Itself.")

Moran is most noted for his sculptures of children.

"My children have no national characteristics; they are all children of all races, the essence of childhood," says Moran.

His commissioned bronze sculptures can be found in such notable businesses as those of John Glenn, Prime Minister Rabin, Stanford University School of Business, the Naval Postgraduate School and in the homes of celebrities like Ethel Kennedy, Joe Montana and the late Bing Crosby.

"Artists are driven beings, like Picasso," Moran quips. "I've been doing things like this for 50 years."

His first child sculpture, of his son Bob, entitled "Boy with Kite," was the prototype of all 30 to 35 poses of children sculptures which Moran has since produced.

"No two are alike," he observes.

The newest sculptures of his youngest daughter, Mandy, by this distinguished artist, and the jewelry of this artist's wife, can be viewed at the **Malcolm Moran Studios**, located in Mission Court on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, and Visions Gallery on Dolores Street, both in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Moran has created a new line of sculptures of children, each about 15 inches high. This collection will also be showcased at Gumps in San Francisco. This year marks the artist's 30th year of representation at the San Francisco store.

The Malcolm Moran Studios welcome visitors from 10 to 5 daily. Call 626-3300.

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Antiques expert Lewis Scott celebrates 40 years in business in Carmel

Come August, Lewis Scott will have marked 40 years in the antiques business on the Monterey Peninsula. In those decades, Scott has built a sense of pride in his ability to spot quality, (he was the first president and a founding director of the Association of Antique Dealers of America).

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"I BUY STRICTLY from local, private people," Lewis Scott asserts. "I'm very careful that I have only genuine, top-quality antiques, never collectibles."

His shop, **Keller and Scott Antiques**, located 20 years on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, is home to consistently superior finds.

"I buy strictly from local, private people," Scott asserts. "I'm very careful that I have only genuine, top-quality antiques, never collectibles."

By definition antiques are items 100 years old or older; heirlooms go back 100 years up to about 1930, and collectibles were produced post-1930.

His museum-quality inventory includes exquisite Orientalia, much of it purchased from retired military officers who settled in this area.

On occasion, Scott conducts estate sales under the aegis of "Keller and Scott Presents." Those in the know recognize these as premiere opportunities for purchasing museum-quality finds.

Let Lewis Scott's taste and knowledge guide you in selecting superior antiques. He is the only senior member on the Monterey Peninsula of the American Society of Appraisers. He is certified to appraise antiques and household furnishings.

Keller and Scott Antiques is open 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday. It is closed on holidays. For details, call 624-0465.

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NEGOTIATION

Tom and Paula Motley—
"We selected John Saar as our agent because of his energy, confidence and proven knowledge of the market. We had only dreamed of living in Quail Lodge, but John's strong negotiating skills brought surprising results and here we are, thanks to John!"

CREATIVE FINANCE

Bob and Pat Burgess—
John's creative financing and understanding of a very convoluted tax deferred exchange allowed us to sell our investment property and purchase what will someday be our dream home. When John told us to raise our price in MLS we were stunned, but it worked. He put an extra $20,000 in our pocket. We have bought and sold with John. He is the best."

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

FOURTEEN different Toshiba copiers, from those for the home office to machines that produce 80 copies per minute, are displayed at Pacific Office Products.

Pacific Office Products showcases Toshiba line

The efficient handling of office tasks can affect productivity and profitability. When you think about how often your copier gets used, you can't help but appreciate the quality and reliability of the Toshiba line.

The entire line of Toshiba copiers and plain paper facsimile machines can be viewed at **Pacific Office Products**. The stores showcase 14 different Toshiba copiers, from those for the home office to machines that produce 80 copies per minute.

In addition, Pacific Office Products carries all the supplies needed for Toshiba copiers and fax machines. Still not impressed? How about their nine service technicians trained to work on Toshiba equipment?

Pacific Office Products carries a full complement of needed items for both home and business offices. These include furniture, calculators by Sharp and Canon, Sony and Olympus dictation equipment, Canon and IBM Wheelwriter typewriters, Ricoh fax machines, and Smith Corona typewriters and word processors.

Delivery and set up are free in most cases. Don't see what you want? Pacific Office Products will special order.

Contact Pacific Office Products at 475 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. It's open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

The Seaside store, at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte, is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

To reach either store, call 393-3322.

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Eric Gray

Frank Kalauch

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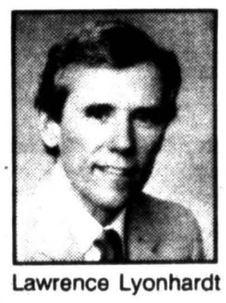
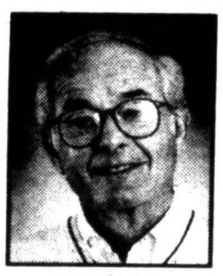
Gerry Lukenas


Lawrence Lyonhardt

Lee Murray

Vicki O'Hara


Bill O'Rielly

Pat O'Rielly

Julie O'Rourke

Joan Porter

John Saar

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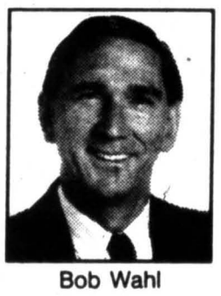
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"Based on the fact so many people have been refinancing to take advantage of low interest rates, a lot of mortgage companies have opened up and are generally staffed with people who have very little experience in mortgage lending," states Ronald A. Rieser.

By contrast, **S & L Home Loans** was founded by two partners whose experience in lending on the Monterey Peninsula stretches back to the '70s and '60s, respectively.

Rieser and Robert A. Quinn opened S & L Home Loans last September at 591 Hartnell St. in Monterey. They are in business to "Offer our clients a wider range of loans than any bank," Rieser explains.

"We take the shopping out of shopping for a loan. We'll find the borrower the best deal, as though we're looking for a mortgage for ourselves. We know what lender is hot at the moment."

— Ron Rieser

The advantage of turning to a mortgage broker like S & L is that, as Rieser says, "We do all the shopping for the customer because we represent about 200 lenders nationwide."

"We take the shopping out of shopping for a loan. We'll find the borrower the best deal, as though we're looking for a mortgage for ourselves. We know what lender is hot at the moment," he adds.

S & L Home Loans takes pride in customer service. Their office is open weekdays, but they are also available to take a loan after-hours, even at the client's residence, if desired.

"The best thing we have going for us is our many years of experience," says Rieser.

To put the S & L Home Loans team to work for you, call 372-8900.

BOB QUINN

RON RIESER

At Home in Carmel stocks inspiring array of home decorating possibilities

After more than 40 years, Viking Sails has dropped anchor and is now **At Home in Carmel**.

The popular home decorating and gift shop located next to the post office in downtown Carmel has changed its name in order to better reflect its inventory of beautiful discoveries.

At Home in Carmel is your destination if you want to purchase a showstopping piece of furniture or just some candles and napkin rings to brighten the table before a dinner party.

"What I'm trying to do really is find beautiful things that are good value," explains Kathleen Ritter, owner. "I try to offer as much service as I can, and will special order for my customers."

In stock now at the shop, located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, is an inspiring array of possibilities. You'll find tapestry accessories from France that evoke the designs in the Cluny Museum. There is art glass from Royal Brierley, including crystal lamps.

It's a pleasure to investigate the potpourri of mirrors, candles, picture frames, furniture ... At Home in Carmel displays finds that range from less than $10 to more than $1,000.

It's open 9 to 6 daily, 10:30 to 5 on Tuesdays and 11 to 6 Sundays. Call 624-7029.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"I TRY TO offer as much service as I can, and will special order for my customers," states Kathleen Ritter, owner of At Home in Carmel.

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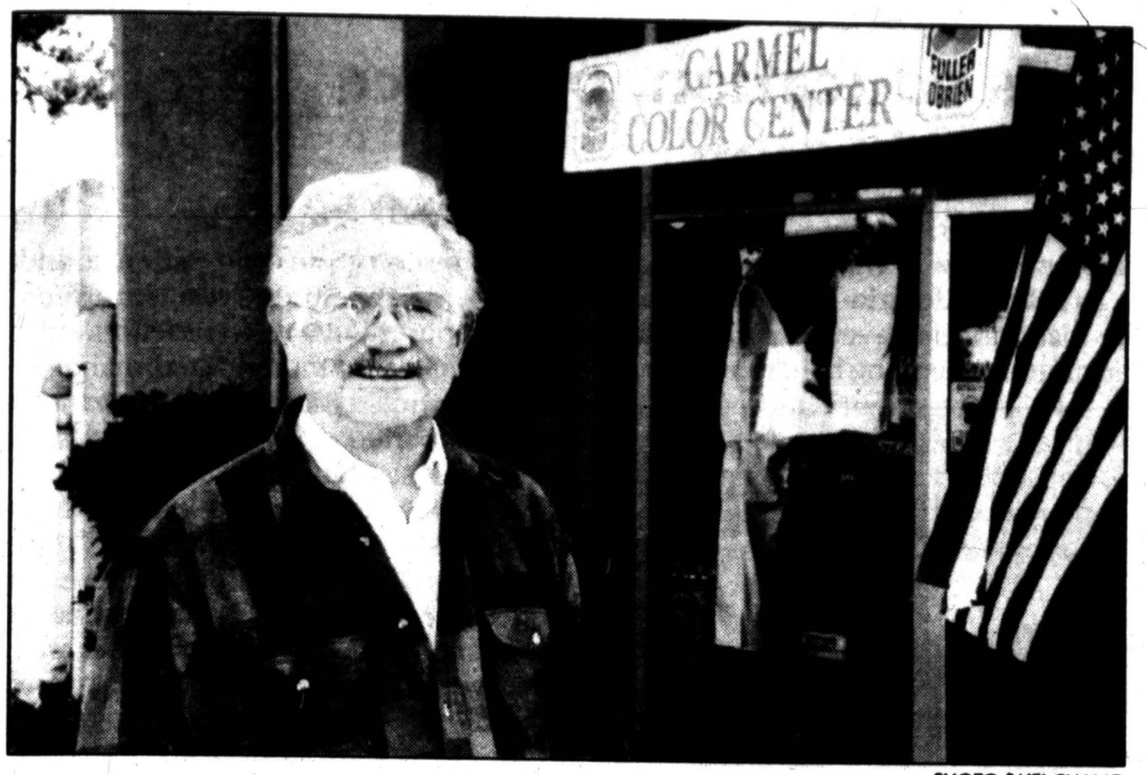

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Carmel Color Center stocks Fuller O'Brien, as well as all the sundries and supplies to do a good painting job. There is a charge for materials. Chapin's advice is cheerfully offered, for free.

"We can give you all kinds of short cuts and ideas, ways to paint your house or exterior," he says. "I have all the answers, because I've been here so long. If you have a problem, come to Carmel Color Center."

Chapin sells paint, wall coverings and offers color matching service. The center is located on Junipero between Third and Fourth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. It's open 8:15 to 5 daily, Saturdays 8:15 to noon, closed Sundays. Or call 624-1404.

Ocean Avenue Realty markets prime real estate

The staff at **Ocean Avenue Realty** takes pride that their's is a small, yet highly accomplished team.

"Unlike with a big company, our clients don't get lost in the cracks," observes Scott Beutel, manager.

"Our business is service," adds Yvonne Campbell, Realtor. "We concentrate on a few to serve them better. We don't just take listings for the sake of listings."

Ocean Avenue Realty specializes in residential sales for the entire Monterey Peninsula. The office also excels at property management.

"We have a zero vacancy factor," says Beutel. "We probably turn away five to 10 potential tenants every day, because we simply need more properties."

Ocean Avenue Realty carefully screens tenants before placing them in any rental property managed by the company.

"We had one property where, of 15 people, we chose the best person to sign to a three-year lease," he adds.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SCOTT BEUTEL

The associates at Ocean Avenue Realty, in addition to Beutel and Campbell, are Max Barton, Sharon Delsohn, Georgia Dunlavy, Frank Kenny, Carla Ramsey, Dorothy Steiner and Al Swanson.

Curious about purchasing prime real estate in this area? Ocean Avenue Realty can show you some of the most desirable property on earth.

For example, they are currently listing the last available ocean front lot in Pebble Beach. The 2.36 acre parcel on 17 Mile Drive is listed at $6 million.

Ocean Avenue Realty is located on San Carlos Street, southwest of Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel.

Call the office at 625-1343. Fax is 625-1251.

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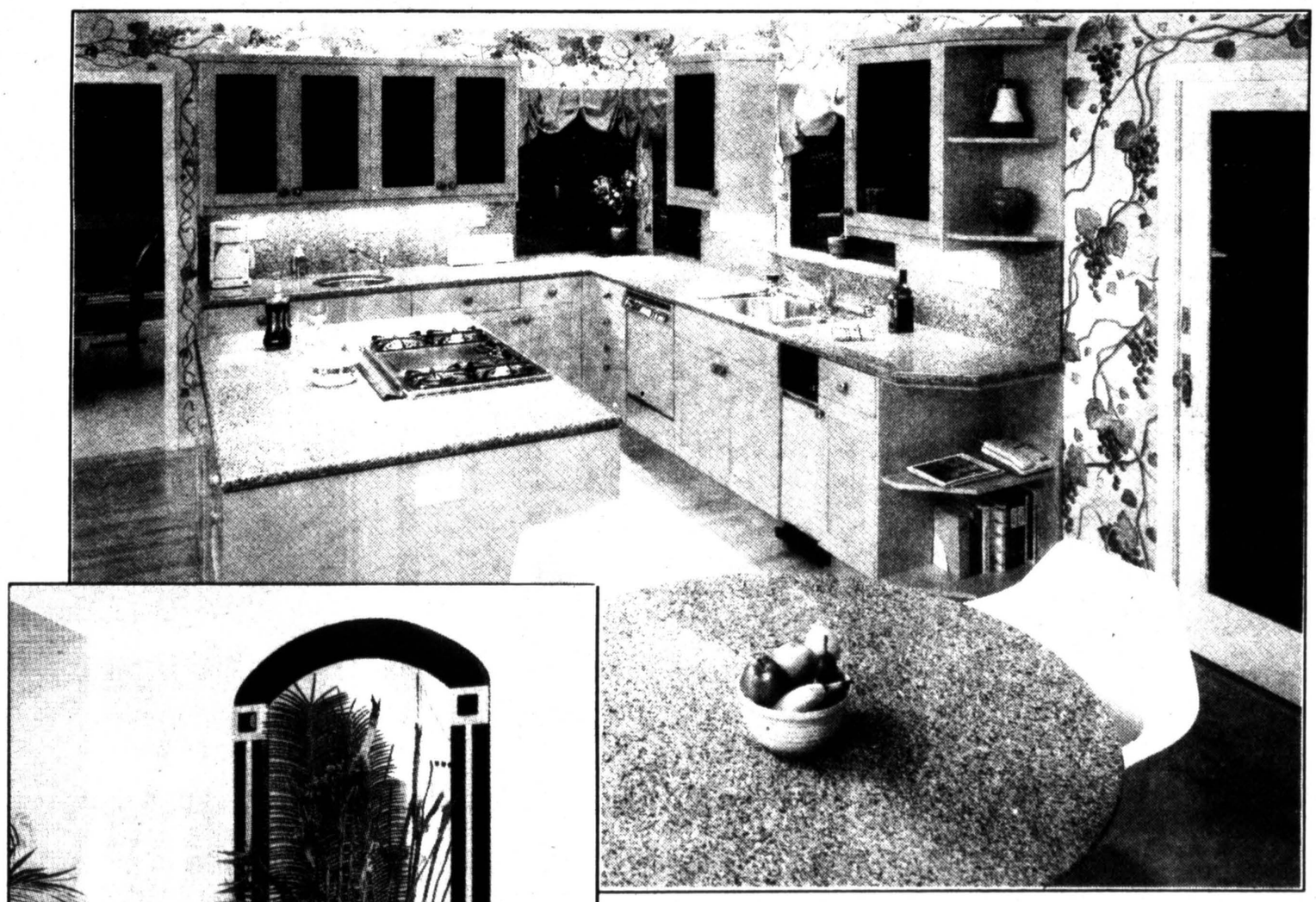

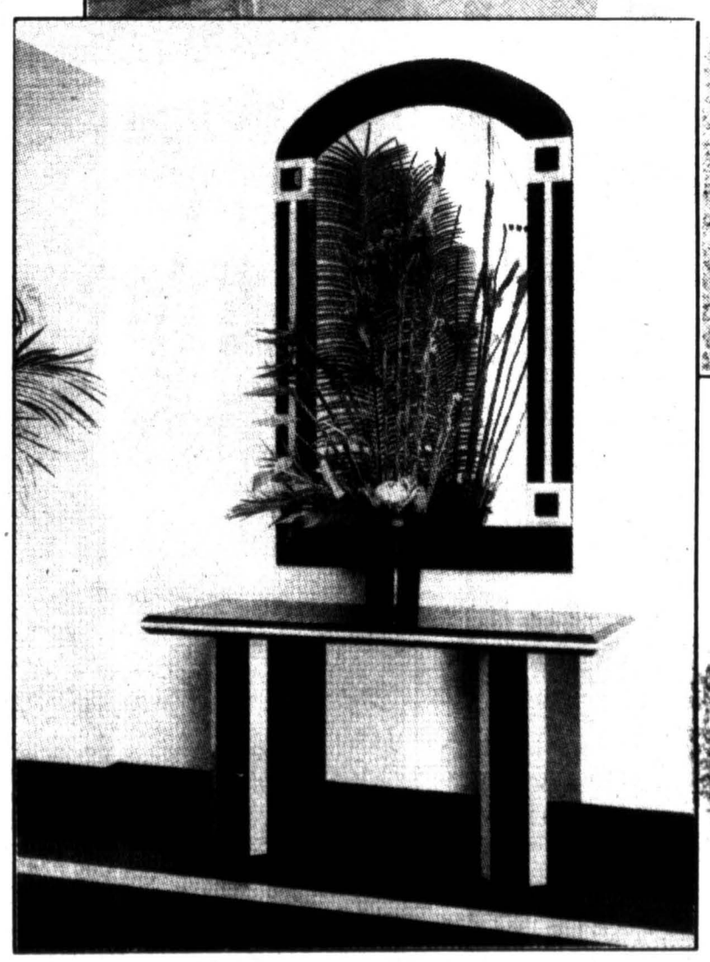

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At All California Mortgage, Inc., the loan officers have the education in the mortgage lending field to answer all your questions, plus the patience and willingness to keep you informed throughout the entire transaction.

MIKE GIBSON, regional manager for the Carmel office of All California Mortgage, has more than 20 years' experience in the financial services industry and has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 10 years. He will be able to help on both sides of your purchase transactions. He knows the market and will work to get you the best rate possible.

Mike Gibson, the regional manager for the Carmel office, has more than 20 years' experience in the financial services industry and has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 10 years. Having worked closely with many of the Realtors in the area, he will be able to help on both sides of your purchase transactions. He knows the market and will work to get you the best rate possible.

Roy Meadows, born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, has been involved in real estate since graduating from Monterey High School 30 years ago. Roy brings experience in real estate sales, appraisal, banking, and as a mortgage broker. Being detail-oriented, Roy works at eliminating any confusion or misunderstanding prior to the loan being submitted. He enjoys bringing the borrower and lender together in a "win-win" loan transaction.

Dorothy Jarvis has been in residential lending for six years. She was president of Jarvis and Associates, Commercial Realtors, for 15 years, specializing in financial consulting. Her expertise is available to provide responsive service in any purchase or refinance.

All California Mortgage, Inc., is the only mortgage lender located in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. Stop by or call with any questions regarding a purchase transaction or refinance. They have programs to fit all of your lending needs in any type of market.

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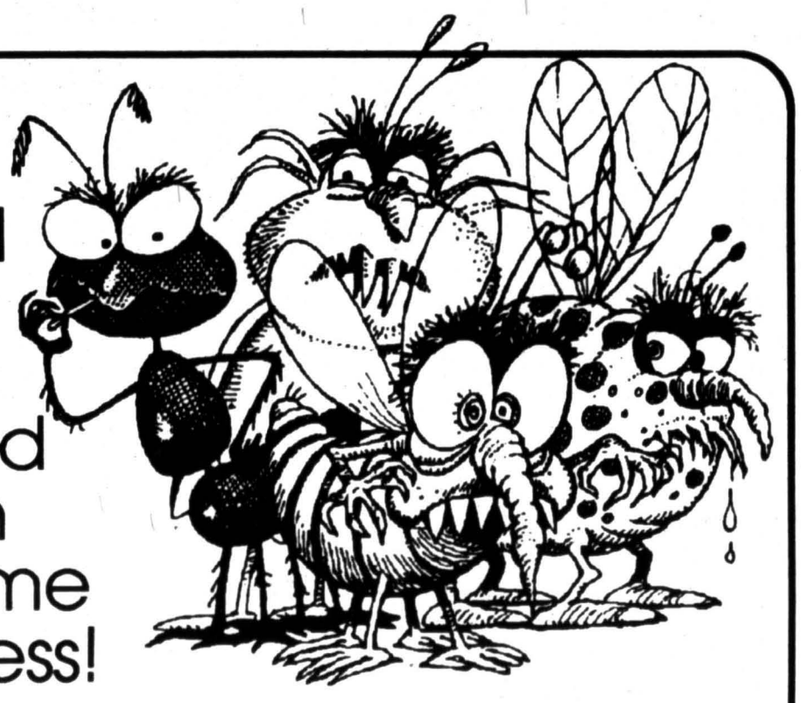

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1994 another boom year for real estate broker Pearl Grissim

Pearl Grissim's deep appreciation for the Central Coast's natural beauty is one of the reasons she has become one of the Monterey Peninsula's top Realtors. Her natural enthusiasm for the area seems to be contagious to her clients and it's one of the reasons why she has consistently won the top sales awards (Highest Volume and Most Transactions) for Del Monte Realty Company's Spanish Bay office for the past two years.

"Pointing out the unique beauty of the peninsula to a buyer, then making them aware of the special quality of life here is an important step in the selling process. Once I have sold them on a given part of the peninsula, finding them their dream home is the natural next step," she says.

But Pearl's love for the area is only one of the reasons for her success. Others include her commitment to client service, creative marketing ideas, hard work and placing ethical conduct above all else.

Pearl has embraced some of the most powerful computer and communications technology available to get to where she is, and it directly benefits her clients when both buying and selling property. But it is her very human ability to listen carefully to people and understand their needs that makes things click when she's putting buyers and sellers together.

Does a prospective client have to take her word on this? Not the way this real estate professional sees it.

"I'm always willing to provide prospective buyers and sellers with a list of my past clients for references," Pearl adds. "How else are you going to know what kind of person you have working for you?"

A considerable network of top notch real estate associated professionals and trade people figure into Pearl's formula for success.

"While negotiating the sales contract to my client's maximum benefit is critical, so is having lenders, title officers and service people who perform well in a timely manner. I only use those people who have demonstrated to me their professionalism," she explains.

Pearl's listings range from quaint Carmel charmers to Pebble Beach golf course properties and palatial estates. The rating of the Spanish Bay Resort as the number one mainland resort in the United States by the prestigious *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine has only increased the flow of well qualified buyers in and out of her office at Spanish Bay.

"What better place to find buyers?" Pearl says with a smile. With her 1994 sales starting out even better then last year, apparently there is none.

Pearl Grissim is a Realtor, Broker-Associate with Del Monte Realty Company, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach and can be reached at 372-1733. References are available.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

PEARL GRISSIM

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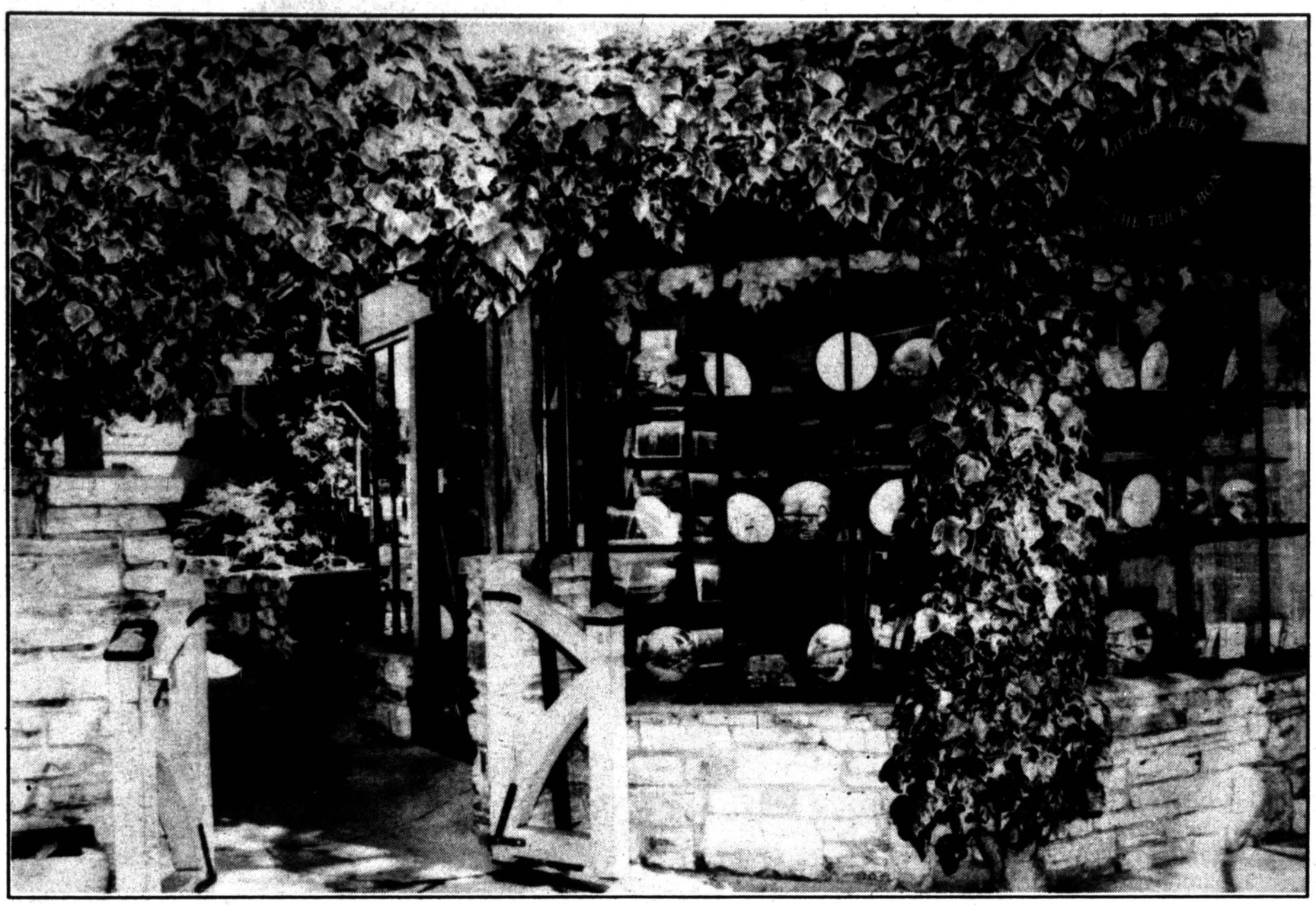
Inspired by 19th century "Luminists," Thomas Kinkade builds following as "The Painter of Light"



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

STOP IN AND admire the famous "Kinkade Glow." You just might find the artist himself painting in the garden at either of the two Thomas Kinkade Garden Galleries of Carmel. Pictured is a third resource for Kinkade's work, the Thomas Kinkade Gift Gallery located in the Tuck Box on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Thomas Kinkade utilizes the techniques of late 19th century American painters, called "Luminists," to evoke sentimental emotions in his viewers. Known as the "Painter of Light," his subjects embrace idyllic cottages, cozy Victorian homes, bustling cities and majestic landscapes.

This disciplined, prolific artist is still in his 30s, and maintains a six-day-a-week painting schedule. Although his work is represented in more than 3,000 locations worldwide, one may often find him with brush and easel in hand at either of the two Carmel gallery locations. An enchanting pathway named Der Ling Lane leads collectors to the Garden Gallery on Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln and Dolores. The second Carmel gallery is nestled in the bountiful flower gardens at the Barnyard shopping center.

The newest addition is the Thomas Kinkade Gift Gallery at the historic Tuck Box on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, where one-of-a-kind collectibles can be found. All three Carmel locations are your authoritative source for both primary and secondary market pieces.

Stop in and admire the famous "Kinkade Glow." You just might find the artist himself painting in the garden.

The Thomas Kinkade Garden Galleries of Carmel are open 10 to 6 daily, 11 to 6 Sunday. The Tuck Box is open 'til 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 626-1927, 622-0939 or 622-1133.

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THOMAS KINKADE is a disciplined, prolific artist, still in his 30s, who maintains a six-day-a-week painting schedule. Although his work is represented in more than 3,000 locations worldwide, one may often find him with brush and easel in hand at either of the two Carmel gallery locations. For more information, call 626-1927, 622-0939 or 622-1133.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SUMITOMO BANK in downtown Monterey offers a family of loan packages. The staff includes, from left, Pat Reiber, Gary Lopp, Lynn Booth, Ken Malone and Cris Magtoto.

Sumitomo Bank offers family of loan packages

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Sumitomo's equity credit line comes with a 5 percent lifetime interest rate cap and a free regular checking account for one year.

"Historically, the rates that we use tend to be lower than some of the competitive products out there," Malone notes. "A lot of your credit rates are attached to prime and are in the 8 percent range or more. Ours is less than 7 percent."

Sumitomo also has a first-time home buyer program which caters to low- and moderate-income families. Its called Friends and Neighbors.

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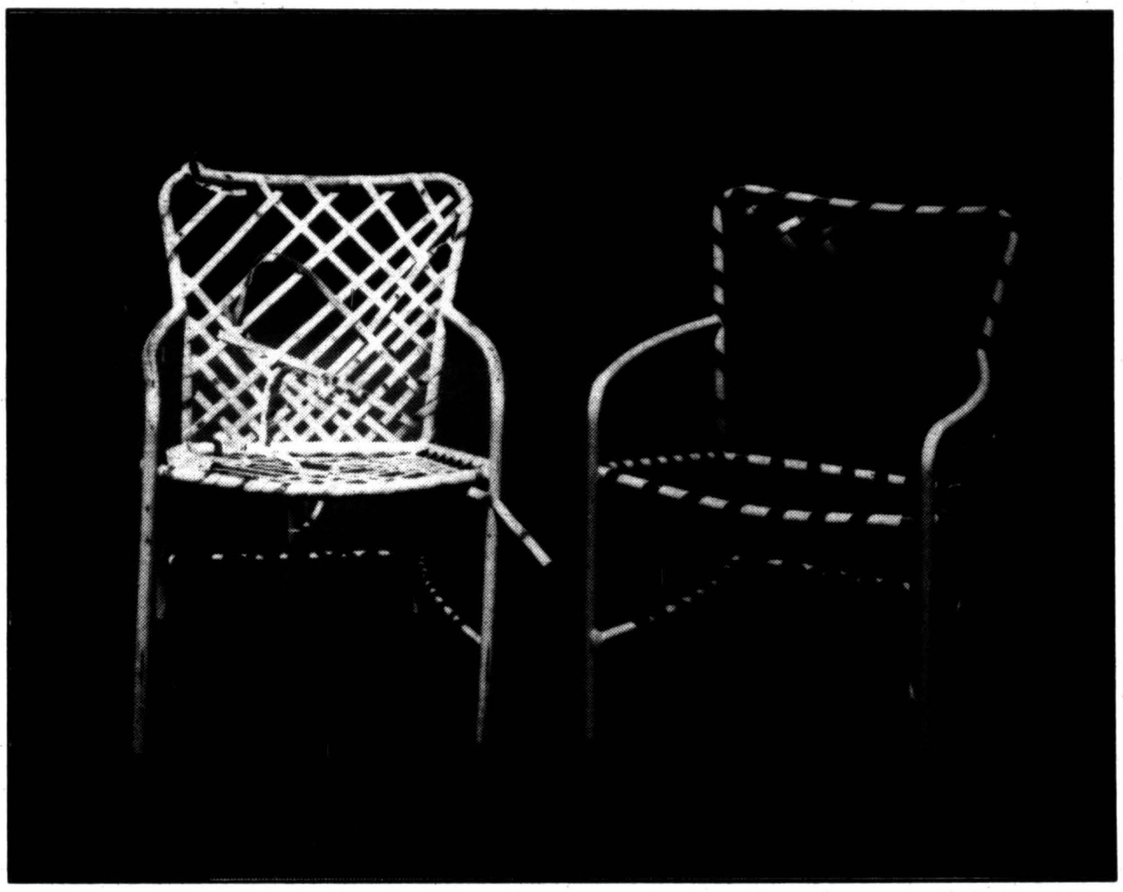
In business for over a decade, the company handles jobs ranging from the smallest residential project to some of California's largest hotels.

Call the Guys at (510) 670-2973 or (800) 310-4897.



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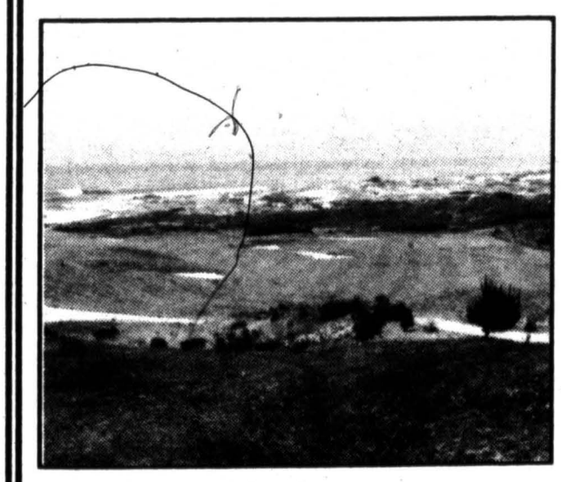

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Priscilla Rose, 625-2225/372-8823
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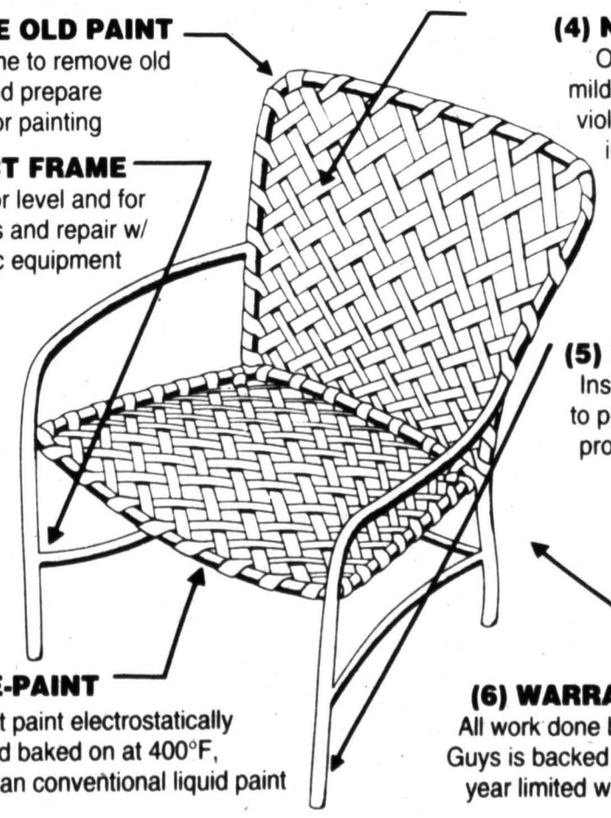

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Helping to put families into the home they want is **Home Savings of America**, located at 291 Alvarado St., Monterey.

"We are one of the top lenders in Monterey County for residential loans," says Gary Martin, loan consultant. "Last year, in excess of $120 million in funded loans came out of this Monterey office."

Home Savings offers a multitude of loan programs, something to fit everyone's needs. Their programs literally make houses more affordable for more people.

"The reason Home Savings has traditionally been strong in the lending business is that we are a portfolio lender," explains Steve Mongillo, loan consultant. "We pioneered the adjustable mortgages in the California market, and because we are a portfolio lender, we can be more flexible in both underwriting and terms."

"Everything is done in-house," Martin states. "Currently, from application to approval takes seven to 10 working days; sometimes, as few as three days. Average turn time for an appraisal is two days."

Home is involved in this community, sponsoring open houses and seminars for real estate brokers.

GARY MARTIN serves as loan consultant for the Home Savings of America branch at 291 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Mongillo offers words of advice to home buyers: "In the current market, potential buyers need to talk to a lender like Home Savings to not only be prequalified, but to actually get an advance loan approval.

"If they are a buyer that is putting down 5 to 10 percent, by having their loan approval when they make the offer makes them a stronger buyer. It becomes a cash offer to the seller."

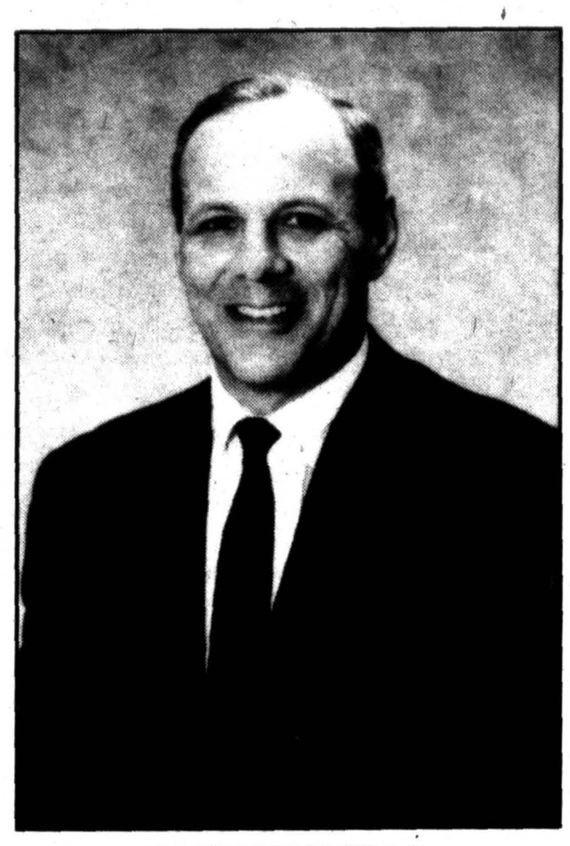
"We pioneered the adjustable mortgages in the California market, and because we are a portfolio lender, we can be more flexible in both underwriting and terms."

— Steve Mongillo

He stressed that this is especially important with well-priced properties, "where we're seeing multiple offers. The person offering only 5 to 10 percent down needs to appear stronger, and the advance loan approval does that for them. There's no cost or obligation: it's just a tool to make them a better buyer in the current market."

Both Martin and Mongillo were President's Club members for the last two years. That puts them in the top 3 percent of Home's loan consultants in the nation.

To learn more, call 644-2200.



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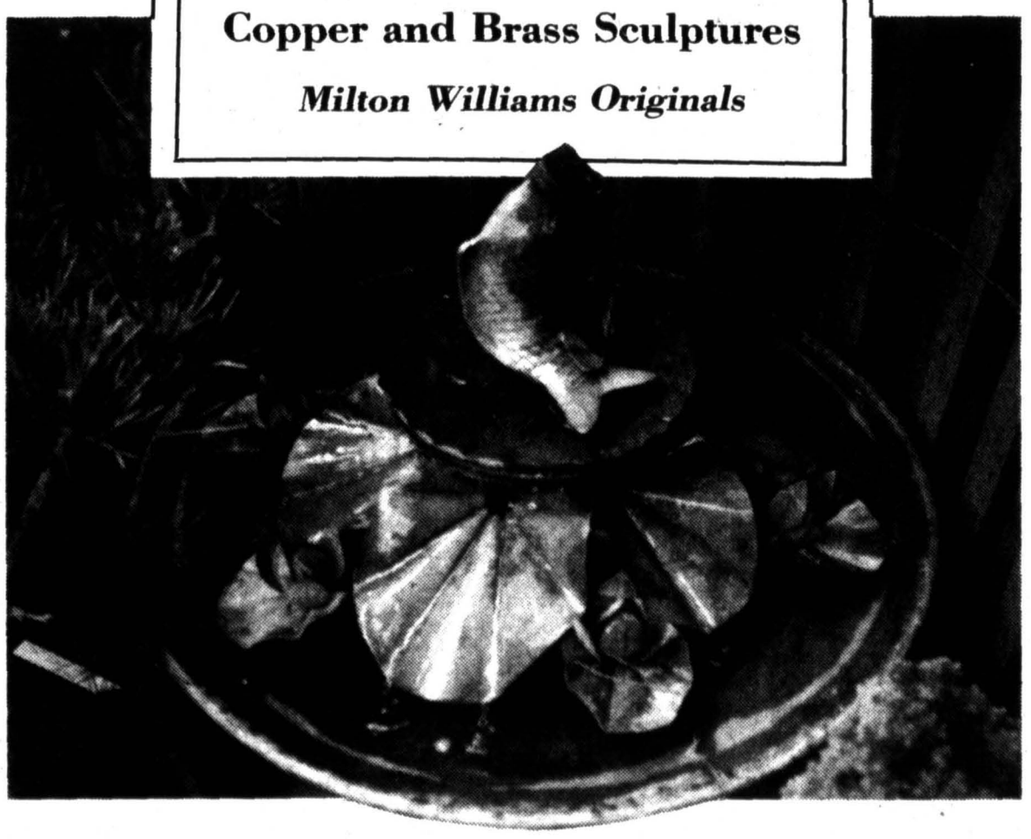

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Road to loan prequalification requires passage of these tests

By DIAN HYMER

How will a lender prequalify me for a loan?

The easiest way to get prequalified for a home loan is to call a loan agent or mortgage broker and make an appointment to review your financial situation. Here's how a lender will look at your finances to determine what price house you can afford.

Lenders think in terms of two ratios when they're qualifying you for a home loan. Each ratio expresses your expenses as a percentage of your income.

The first ratio the lender looks at is the ratio between the monthly cost of buying your new home (your monthly housing expense) and your gross monthly income (before deducting for income taxes).

Lenders usually don't want your monthly housing expense to exceed 28 to 30 percent of your gross monthly income. The more cash you can put down, the more flexible the lender will be. Borrowers who put 10 percent or less cash down can expect to be qualified based on a 28 percent ratio.

A lender will multiply your gross monthly income by 28 or 30 percent, depending on your cash down situation. The result is the maximum amount the lender will allow you to spend for your monthly housing expense. The monthly housing expense includes the mortgage payment (principal and interest), property taxes, hazard insurance and homeowner association dues, if you're buying a townhouse or condominium.

The second ratio the lender's use is the ratio between your total monthly debt (housing expense combined with other debts) and your gross monthly income. The lender will tally your outstanding debts and calculate the minimum amount required each month to pay back these debts. Your debts will include bills that won't be paid off within the next few months, such as car payments, student loans and charge card accounts.

Lenders usually don't want your total monthly debt to exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. The lender will multiply your gross monthly income by 36 percent, then subtract your monthly debt obligation from this amount. If the balance is equal to or larger than the maximum housing expense figure calculated above (using 28 or 30 percent of your gross monthly income), you won't have trouble qualifying. If the balance is less than that figure, this means your debt level is high and the lender won't qualify you for as large a loan.

The price home you can afford also depends on the amount of cash you have available for your down payment and closing costs. Closing costs vary from one area to the next but they can run about five percent of the purchase price. The lender will subtract an amount to cover closing costs from the cash you have available. The balance will be added to the loan amount you qualify for to determine the price home you can afford.

First-Time Tip: One way to increase your purchasing power is to reduce the amount of debt you are paying off before you attempt to qualify for a loan. This can be accomplished by paying debts down or consolidating high-interest rate debts into one lower interest rate loan. Another way is to choose an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). If your ratios are marginal, talk to a Portfolio lender. Portfolio lenders don't sell their loans on the secondary money market, so they can be more flexible in their loan qualification guidelines.

The Closing: Your income and debt are just two factors that a lender will consider in qualifying you for a home loan. Your credit record, employment history, the property appraisal and title to the property will also be examined by the lender before you'll be given a loan.

For a copy of Dian Hymer's brochure on "Financing the Home Purchase", send $3 along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Inman News Features; FINANCING; 5335 College Ave., Suite 25; Oakland, CA 94618.

Editor's Note: *Dian Hymer is an author, freelance writer and syndicated newspaper columnist who specializes in real estate.*

An experienced real estate broker, Hymer has just completed the second edition of her book, "Buying and Selling a Home in California."

Casner Exterminating employs insect-zapping Electro-Gun

There is now an alternative weapon in the war against termites. Instead of tenting a structure for 24 hours and injecting poison gas, those pests can be zapped with 90,000 volts of insecticidal current.

The exclusive authorized service company for use of this Electro-Gun is **Casner Exterminating Company**.

Benefits of this method are many. The Electro-Gun does not disturb plant life or soil around the property. People and pets don't have to vacate the structure overnight while treatment is in progress. And Electro-Gun results are backed with a two-year written guarantee. The method is recognized by FHA, VA and Cal-vet.

It is a practical and economical way to certify structures sharing common walls with others, such as condos and planned unit developments.

The team at Casner Exterminating Co. is well-versed in use of the Electro-Gun. You can call on them for all types of pest and weed control, including expert yard and tree spraying.

For a free pest control consultation, call Casner Exterminating Co. at 373-6400 or 757-6000.

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

MUM'S PLACE has moved to an 8,500-square-foot showroom at 246 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Shop for furnishings at newly expanded Mum's Place

Mum's Place built its reputation offering quality furniture at low prices everyday. And owner Mugo Tersakyan continues to offer these qualities, but now at a much bigger Mum's.

Mum's Place has moved to an 8,500-square-foot showroom at 246 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. There you'll discover much, much more of everything that made Mum's famous: Dinaire and S. Bent Brothers dining room sets, Flexteel and Conover sofas and more.

All the furniture at Mum's Place is American made. Investigate styles ranging from Shaker to country to Victorian. The fine woods in evidence include pine, maple, cherry and oak.

In these expanded surroundings you can shop for wall units, bedroom sets and entertainment centers. Mum's Place backs its inventory with financing, layaways, deliveries and in-house consultation for furniture selection.

Pay a visit to Mum's Place now that there's more elbow room. It's open 10 to 5:30 daily, Sundays noon to 5. Or call 372-6250.

Accents Windows & Walls supplies design inspiration

Expansion and a name change herald the success of **Accents Windows & Walls**, located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, at the entrance to The Barnyard.

"We've just passed our five-year mark," explains Susan Ashelford, who owns the business with her husband, Heath Onthank. They continue to specialize in custom window treatments just as they did when their business was called Window Works. Now a full wallpaper department rounds out the inventory.

"People who come in here and look for wallpaper say it's a pleasure to be in our shop. The lighting is excellent, the layout is very organized," Susan observes. "We get a lot of compliments."

Designs of all kinds are represented in the more than 650 wallpaper books shown here.

"With the wallpaper, we offer you personalized service," she explains. "Our showroom manager is here to assist people, to offer direction and help."

Accents Windows & Walls specializes in interior window treatments — every piece custom-tailored to individual taste and needs.

"We do a very large shutter business. It's important that clients view what they are buying, because there are so many different ways to install. They need to look at different kinds of shutters and installations," Ashelford adds.

The shop also does custom draperies, bedspreads, dust ruffles and shams.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

HEATH ONTHANK and Susan Ashelford

And be sure to check out the fabric Roman blinds and balloons as well as the new drapery displays.

For the customers' convenience, Accents Windows & Walls offers free in-home consultations for window treatments. The window treatment purchase price always includes installation by the firm's own professionals.

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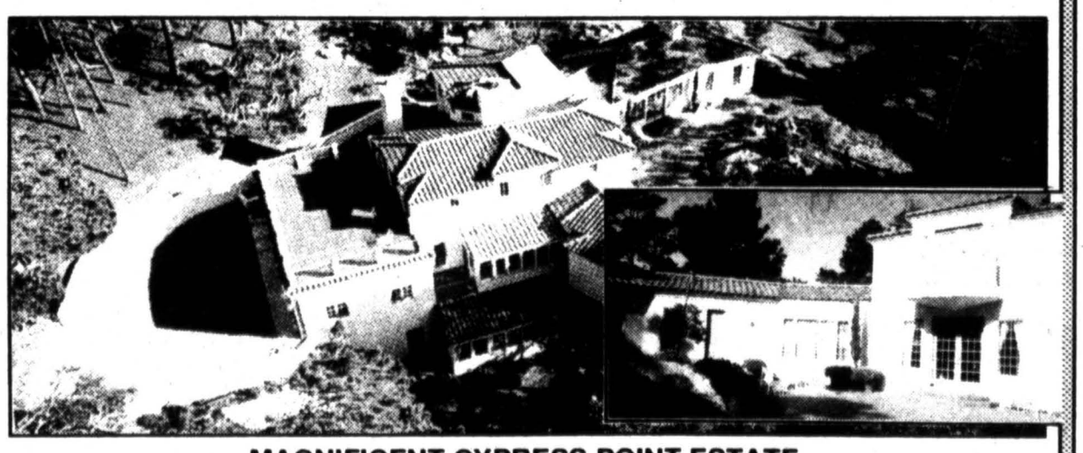

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CAR president gives optimistic forecast for real estate industry

By SCOTT BREARTON

DESPITE A four-year slump, the president of the California Association of Realtors (CAR) predicts a bright future for the state's real estate industry, providing agents are willing to adapt to market changes and invest in new technologies.

"I am so enthusiastic and so excited about the future of California and the future of the housing industry," said Pat Neal, current CAR president. "This is the greatest place to be if you would like to create wealth."

At a luncheon this month at La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Neal addressed Region 10 of the CAR, which encompasses boards in Carmel, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, San Benito county, Santa Cruz and Watsonville. She owns Pat Neal and Associates, a real estate brokerage firm in Garden Grove, and has been a Realtor in Orange County for more than 20 years.

"It's always good to come in as the leader of an organization that's been in a recession for four years," Neal said, "because the odds are, we're going to start coming out of it, and everyone's going to think we did it."While Neal predicts the real estate market will never be as strong as it was in the late 1970s and early 1980s, she says there are opportunities for those willing to adapt. According to Neal, survival will require "a very technologically-oriented, well-trained, well-educated, well-invested practitioner" who has all of the latest tools of the trade – including cellular telephones, modems, FAX machines and computers.

Neal likened the evolution of the real estate industry to the American automobile industry in the 1970s. According to Neal, low-skilled blue-collar jobs all but disappeared, replaced by skilled labor and robotics. "The automobile industry has made one of the most incredible turnarounds of any industry in the industrial nations," she said. "It was re-engineered, restructured, retooled."

"That's what's happening to us," Neal observed. "If we fight it, we're not going to be here. Somebody's going to replace us, and it isn't going to be WalMart."

Neal said while agents have typically relied on brokers to put up the resources, they will find themselves having to invest in their own businesses. "We have never put a value on our time, our equipment, or return on our initial investment. We are going to have to do that. Those of us who don't want to do that are not going to be in the real estate business."

Neal recommended Realtors make a commitment to themselves to buy at least one property per year, "no matter how you have to do it." According to Neal, individual agents should anticipate dealing in higher volume to cover their overhead and should invest in new technologies to stay competitive.

Despite "California-bashing," Neal says the state is in the midst of economic recovery, with new jobs being created in high-tech and environmental fields. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and trade with the Pacific Rim will only enhance this growth, she said, predicting some 800,000 new jobs would be created as a result, replacing approximately 600,000 jobs lost over the past four years.

And the real estate market is already beginning to show signs of economic recovery, according to Neal. Housing sales in Los Angeles County this year were up 22 percent from February 1993, she said, despite "riots, earthquakes, fires and floods."

"We have every single thing that practically any other area of the world would like to have," said Neal. "They're still coming in droves."

Those who are leaving, according to Neal, are largely retirees, whom she says are less concerned about community services like schools, parks, roads, sewers and water treatment facilities.

"You don't sell real estate, you sell communities," she said. "What you need are young people and young families. You need people who are here because they feel that opportunities are here if they dare to be different."

Neal said "upwardly mobile" young people are coming to California to buy homes, and non-traditional families are springing up throughout the state.

"We also are finding more 'non-*Ozzie and Harriet* and *Leave it to Beaver*' people who are starting households," said Neal. "We're going to have to accept that, because that's going to be the state of the state."

PAT NEAL

Changing demographics will also lead to economic prosperity for the state and a stronger real estate market, according to Neal. "It will continue to change, so that it will be a state where the majority will be groups of minorities. That's very healthy, it's very sophisticated, it's very cosmopolitan."

Opportunities in real estate can be had for those willing to adapt, Neal concluded.

"To those of you have stuck it out, invested in yourself, invested in technology and are ready to really work – you have an incredible career in front of you."

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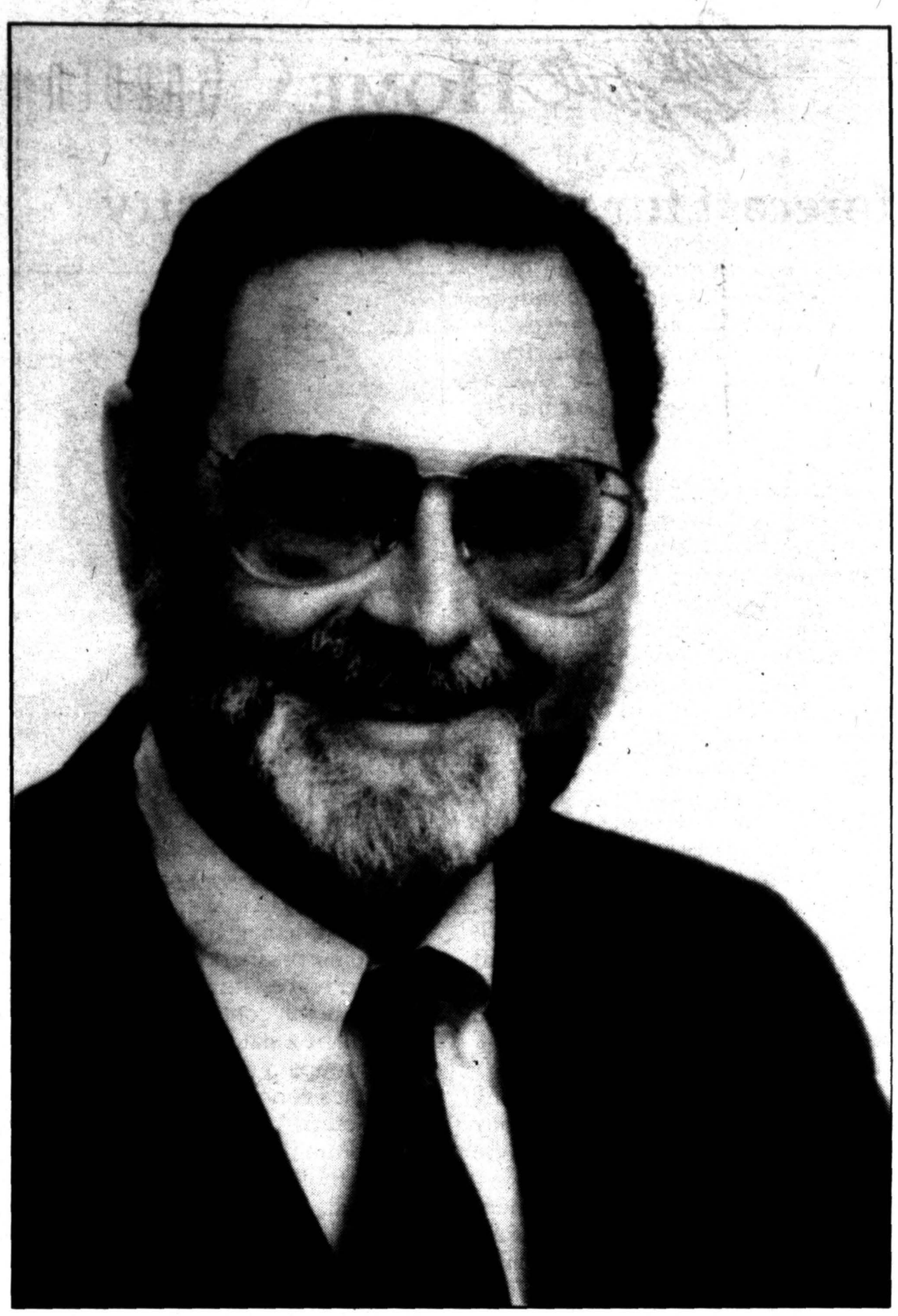

BERT ARONSON

RE/MAX sales associates possess competive edge

In an increasingly competitive industry, today's real estate agents tend to be more experienced, more successful, and better educated than ever before. Top agents are acquiring more business while National Association of Realtors membership continues to decrease.

Because of their experience, professional education, and high production, **RE/MAX** Sales Associates are uniquely positioned to take advantage of the rapidly changing real estate environment.

Statistical profiles compiled annually by RE/MAX International show that the average RE/MAX Sales Associate in the United States has more than 11 years of real estate experience. That experience is evident in annual production statistics. In 1993, the average Associate who had been with RE/MAX at least one full year earned $81,961. Every 15 minutes, a RE/MAX agent sells 1.2 homes.

This high production of RE/MAX Associates is a reflection of their industry experience and professional education. Unlike other national firms, RE/MAX does not train new agents; rather, it draws upon experienced agents with proven track records. Of the 35,000 sales associates at the end of 1993, nearly 7,500 RE/MAX Associates hold broker's licenses, more than 5,100 the Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation, 3500 the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), and 1,000 the Certified Relocation Professional (CRP).

RE/MAX has been represented on the Central Coast since 1987, when RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula was opened at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel adjacent to the Barnyard.

Bert Aronson, one of the founding partners, related their experience when they first opened and brought in a full size hot air balloon for their grand opening... "Everyone thought we were in the hot air balloon business."

According to Alan Cordan, the other founding partner, "in six years we have grown from four full time professionals to 35 full time experienced sales agents, and we are now the largest independently owned and operated real estate brokerage on the Monterey Peninsula. With over 150 active listings and the familiar RE/MAX red, white and blue yard signs dotting the entire Central Coast, we are no longer mistaken for aeronauts."

Aronson continues, "we like to think of RE/MAX as the Mercedes Benz of real estate; that is, our agents are synonymous with quality and are full time professionals of the highest integrity who can be trusted to provide clients and customers with the maximum real estate has to offer."

RE/MAX Associates are known throughout the industry, not only for their high production, but also for their community involvement. The creative fund-raising of RE/MAX Associates accounted for much of the $2 million RE/MAX presented to the Children's Miracle Network during its 1993 telethon.

United States	
Average Individual Commission Income	$81,961
Average Income, Male	$82,993
Average Income, Female	$81,910
Average Income, Top 100	$580,211
Average Income, 100 Percent Club	$151,714
Average Age	45.5
Average Years in Real Estate	11.4
Percent Female	54.3
Percent Holding Broker's License	41.1
Percent Holding the GRI Designation	26.7
Percent Holding the CRS Designation	14.5
Percent Holding the CRP Designation	3.8

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Business sense, sensitivity are keys to Betsy Brown's success

Ask anyone who knows her and you'll get this description of **Del Monte Realty** agent Betsy Brown: extremely bright, charming, witty, caring — and very good at her 22-year professional pursuit.

It's no accident that she remains one of this area's best-liked and most successful Realtors (membership in the exclusive Presidents Club signals $1 million in sales). Her personality features a rare combination of business sense and sensitivity about clients' feelings, opinions, needs.

BETSY BROWN

"I prize the transaction in which everyone wins," Betsy remarks. "When individuals call me 'a very fair person,' and 'easy to work with' — well, those are the compliments I save for rainy days."

Betsy has been a peninsula resident for 24 years. She feels that being affiliated with Del Monte Realty enhances her ability to provide the very best service and the very best opportunities for her clients.

Betsy's dynamism extends into the community. She's associated with Beacon House and many other cultural, educational and political groups. Tennis and travel and painting are among her favorite activities.

You can reach Betsy Brown at the Del Monte Realty Spanish Bay office in Pebble Beach. Telephone 626-2225 or 372-6609.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

MOHAMMAD NASIR, owner of Nomads, now often bargains by fax to bring his customers the best prices.

Nomads Rug Gallery features exotic inventory

Changes have come to the rug trade. Mohammad Nasir, who literally grew up in the rug business in Afghanistan, now bargains for fine carpets internationally by fax machine. Many long-distance calls come in the middle of the night. The seller doesn't stop to think what time it is in California.

But his shop, located in Pacific Grove's Grand Central Station, resembles a bazaar out of the Arabian nights. It is stacked to the rafters with exquisite, hand-woven rugs, both antique and contemporary, as well as exotic statuary and furniture.

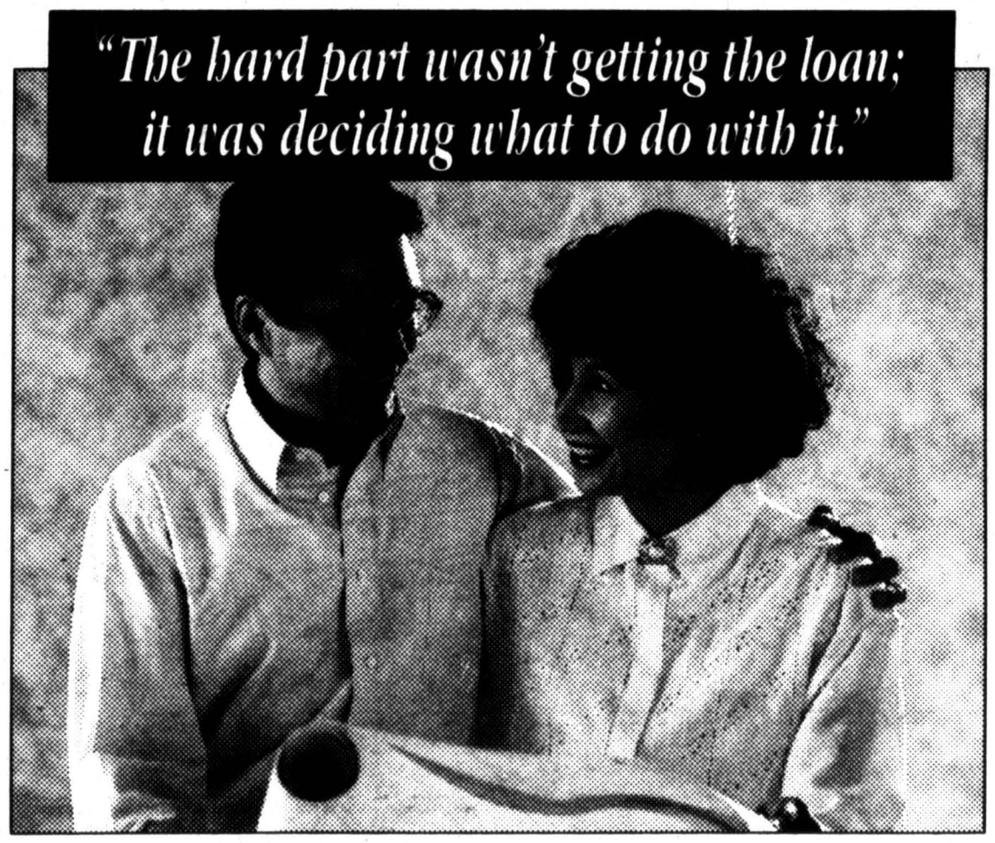
Nomads Rug Gallery, at the corner of Grand and Central, showcases antique, semi-antique and tribal rugs from Afghanistan, Persia, Uzbekistan, India, China, Persia, Pakistan, Turkmanistan, Kazakistan, Mongolia and the Caucasian and Central Asian regions.

Each piece is a one-of-a-kind handwoven rug, using the finest wool, dyed with vegetable-based, natural dye and designed and woven in the traditional village way.

The choices are varied, and include small area rugs, runners and a large collection of oversized antique rugs.

Mohammad is justifiably proud of his inventory, and knows the story of each rug as though it were a friend. He would be happen to explain the materials and workmanship that go into these superlative carpets.

His shop is open seven days, 10 to 6, and Sunday noon to 5. Call 647-1973.



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'Passionate commitment' to customer service backs continued success of Wermuth Storage Company

If repeat business is testament to quality of service, **Wermuth Storage Company** earns a blue ribbon. Many families have chosen this local company to accomplish not one, but repeat moves. And Wermuth Storage Company, as an agent for Allied Van Lines, can move households across town or across oceans.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

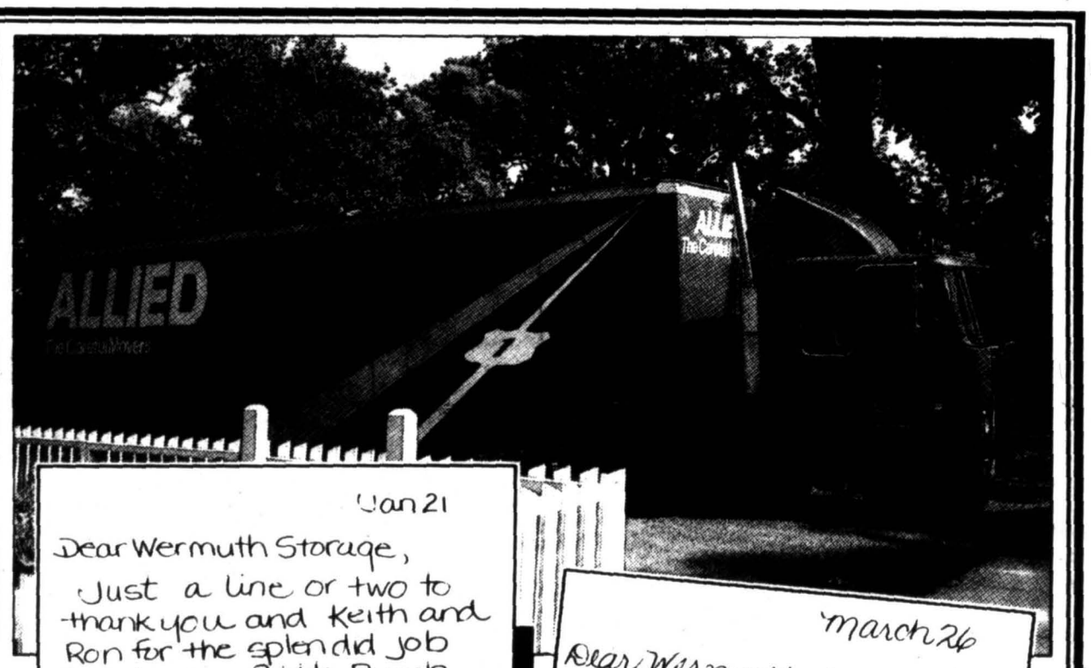
WERMUTH STORAGE Company has a devoted customer following. In addition, many of its employees have been with the company for many years. The team includes, front row, right to left: David Askew, president; Linda B. Michaels, moving consultant, and Alice Catania, officer manager. The crew members are Tommy Hartwell, Tony Bozilov, David Earnest, Jeff Adams and Keith Rainaud. To obtain the best in shipping and storage service, call 373-4967.

"We have a passionate commitment to customer service and attention to detail," explains Dave Askew, president.

Wermuth Storage Company, located at 2224 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, offers many services. In terms of safekeeping of property, the company provides palletized storage. A house-full of furnishings can be packaged in containers, safely stored, and then delivered — without need of repacking. The company also offers the unique stretch wrapping developed by Allied Van Lines. This wrapping protects upholstered goods, keeping them in pristine condition during a move.

Wermuth also differs from other movers in that the company offers a price guarantee. You'll know the final price on a long distance move, before the trucks leave.

Many of the Wermuth crewmembers have graduated from the Allied training program. Several have worked for Wermuth for many years. To obtain the best in shipping and storage service, call 373-4967.



Jan 21

Dear Wermuth Storage,

Just a line or two to thank you and Keith and Ron for the splendid job done in my Pebble Beach move on January 11 and 12. You made what could have been a trauma into a pleasant experience. Keith and Ron were truly professionals in every sense of the word – smart and caring and equal to any task. If you ever need a reference from a satisfied customer, just call on me. I couldn't be happier.

Thanks.

Richard Bower
Pebble Beach

March 26

Dear Wermuth Storage,

Thanks for a problem-free move! Everything, even our boxes of art glass arrived in perfect condition – no broken anything!

Your packers were efficient and courteous. Please thank them for us.

Both Ruy & I appreciate the care taken with our shipment.

Sincerely,
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Clientele attests to professionalism, high ethics of agent Greg Kraft

In his 20 years working in the Monterey Peninsula real estate industry, **Greg Kraft** has distinguished himself as both a broker representative and appraiser.

Kraft earned his bachelor of science degree at Arizona State University, majoring in urban planning and real estate development. Following graduation, he worked as a residential and commercial real estate appraiser when he moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1973. His professional achievements since then have included becoming a leading broker in sales volume with transactions that exceed $10 million per year, with the Del Monte Real Estate company.

"Beyond what sales volume represents, I have an excellent reputation as an ethical and professional broker. My referral clientele will attest to the honesty and capabilities of my work."
— Greg Kraft

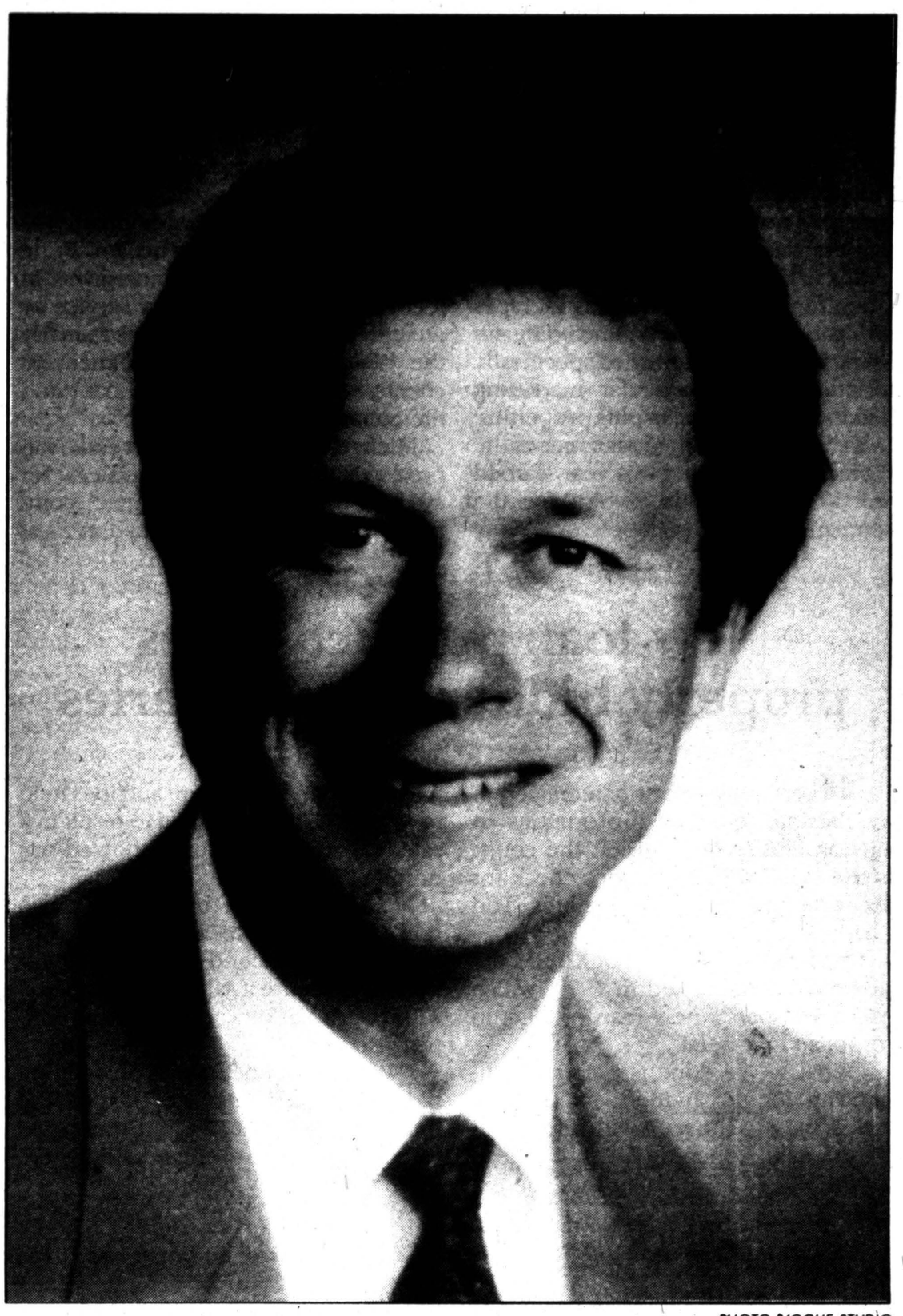
"I'm happy to say that one of the great aspects of living on the peninsula, besides the scenic beauty, is the quality of the people who live here," Kraft says. "I believe I am in a service business to help people accomplish their goals."

In 1993, he was the highest sales volume broker in the Carmel area and the second highest producing agent for Del Monte.

"Beyond what sales volume represents, I have an excellent reputation as an ethical and professional broker," Kraft observes. "My referral clientele will attest to the honesty and capabilities of my work."

Kraft is also well-versed in property management, having performed for more than 12 years the lease negotiations, accounting and related responsibilities for a prominent local family. As a qualified independent fee appraiser, he has prepared narrative and form appraisal reports on residential, commercial and unimproved property.

Greg Kraft works out of the Junipero near Fifth office of Del Monte Realty Company in downtown Carmel. To contact him, call 625-0300.



PHOTO/VOGUE STUDIO

GREG KRAFT

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Carmel offices of Fox & Carskadon home to leading producers

Carmel is home to two offices of **Fox & Carskadon**, the largest independent residential real estate company in Northern California.

Fox & Carskadon has earned a reputation for success in handling all types of residential property, including an Estates Division established specifically to address the particular marketing needs of million dollar-plus properties.

Kent Nelson, named manager of the Carmel offices earlier this year, earned the 1993 Fox Pride Award for the company's South Bay/Monterey County region. Nelson was nominated by his office, while still an agent, and selected for the award from more than 340 agents in nine offices. The Fox Pride Award is a company honor given in recognition of extraordinary service by an individual agent as demonstrated by the highest level of commitment to clients, fellow agents, the company and the community.

Michael Canning, the overall top producer for the Carmel offices for 1993, is the number one agent, company-wide, for Fox & Carskadon as of the end of the first quarter (March 31, 1994). This is a ranking derived from approximately 1,400 agents in 31 offices throughout the San Francisco and Monterey Bay areas.

Prior to sales, Canning practiced and taught real estate law. He holds a bachelor of arts and Juris Doctorate degree, both from the University of Denver.

The Carmel-Clock Tower office of Fox & Carskadon was founded in July 1985. It can be reached by calling 625-9300.

The Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street office opened in September 1989. Telephone number is 624-1200.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

KENT NELSON

New loan product serves property bidders, beneficiaries

"Historically, anyone interested in purchasing foreclosed properties at auction had to show up at the courthouse steps with a cashier's check for the opening bid price," notes Tod Chadwick.

Chadwick is president of **Altod Corporation**, established in 1979, which has developed a new loan product in response to a need.

"What we've done is prearrange financing for the bidders, so they no longer have to show up with an amount for the whole opening bid, but instead a portion of the opening bid," he explains.

Altod Corporation serves not only the bidders but also the beneficiaries, those who are foreclosing on property and will offer it at auction.

According to Chadwick, "Nearly 100 percent of the foreclosure auctions held in 1993 in California failed to result in a sale, because no bidders showed up, no one has that kind of cash."

He adds that the beneficiaries also don't know how to market these upcoming auctions and adjust the opening bid to secure a sale of the property. Altod Corporation can assist these entities also.

"We advise beneficiaries on opening bid techniques and we finance the bidders," he says. "We put these two forces together, and create sales where there weren't any before."

Altod's new loan product was developed with the help of Sue Jamieson of the Foreclosure Company, Inc. of Capitola.

To learn more, beneficiaries and bidders are urged to call 439-8800.

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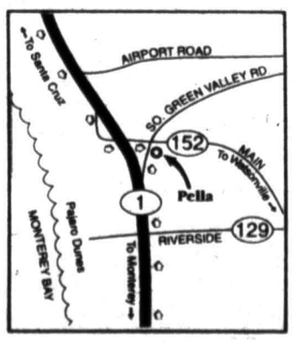

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Suggestions for using home equity loans wisely

By RON LEMP
Vice President and Manager
Central Coast District
Bank of America

Today more and more consumers are turning to home equity loans to handle a wide variety of credit needs. There's good reason for this: relatively low interest rates, convenience and ease of use, possible tax advantages and access to substantial amounts of credit.

With this opportunity, however, comes responsibility. These loans are secured by a mortgage, and if you can't make the required payments, you may put your home at risk.

There are two types of home equity loans: revolving lines of credit and installment loans. An installment loan is the perfect choice when you need credit for a fixed amount at a specific point in time — say, for a home improvement project, a major purchase, or for debt consolidation. With an installment loan, you receive the amount of the loan up front in a lump sum, and make principal and interest payments over a specified term to pay off the loan.

A revolving line of credit makes sense when you need credit for different purposes at different times, or when you don't know the exact amount you'll be needing. In this case, the lender establishes a line of credit for you based on the equity available in your home and on your ability to repay.

You should keep these guidelines in mind when you're considering home equity credit:

- These loans are most appropriately used for home improvements, college costs, large medical bills, business investments, debt consolidation, large purchases, and other major, nonrecurring purposes. As a rule you should not use them to pay routine bills.
- With the lower interest rates available for home equity loans, you may be tempted to take on too much credit. You should carefully evaluate the payments required on these loans (along with those required on your first mortgage and on revolving accounts such as credit cards) against your gross income.
- You should consult a professional tax advisor to determine whether or not interest payments on home equity loans will be tax-deductible for you.
- While some lenders require monthly principal and interest payments on revolving lines of credit, others may require interest payments only on the outstanding amount of credit. While this allows you maximum flexibility in managing debt payments, you should be sure that you understand the requirements for repayment of principal on your line of credit, and have a plan for repayment included in your long-term financial strategy.

These loans are most appropriately used for home improvements, college costs, large medical bills, business investments, debt consolidation, large purchases, and other major, nonrecurring purposes. As a rule you should not use them to pay routine bills.

Evidence gathered from banks around the country shows that consumers are using home equity loans wisely. Delinquency rates for these products are significantly lower than for credit cards and other types of consumer credit. And, with the flexibility, low interest rates, and possible tax advantages they offer, they can be a truly powerful tool in helping you meet a variety of financial needs.

Explore the work of consummate craftspeople at Fine Woodworking of Carmel

Exquisite woods are fused with consummate craftsmanship in the designs shown at **Fine Woodworking of Carmel**.

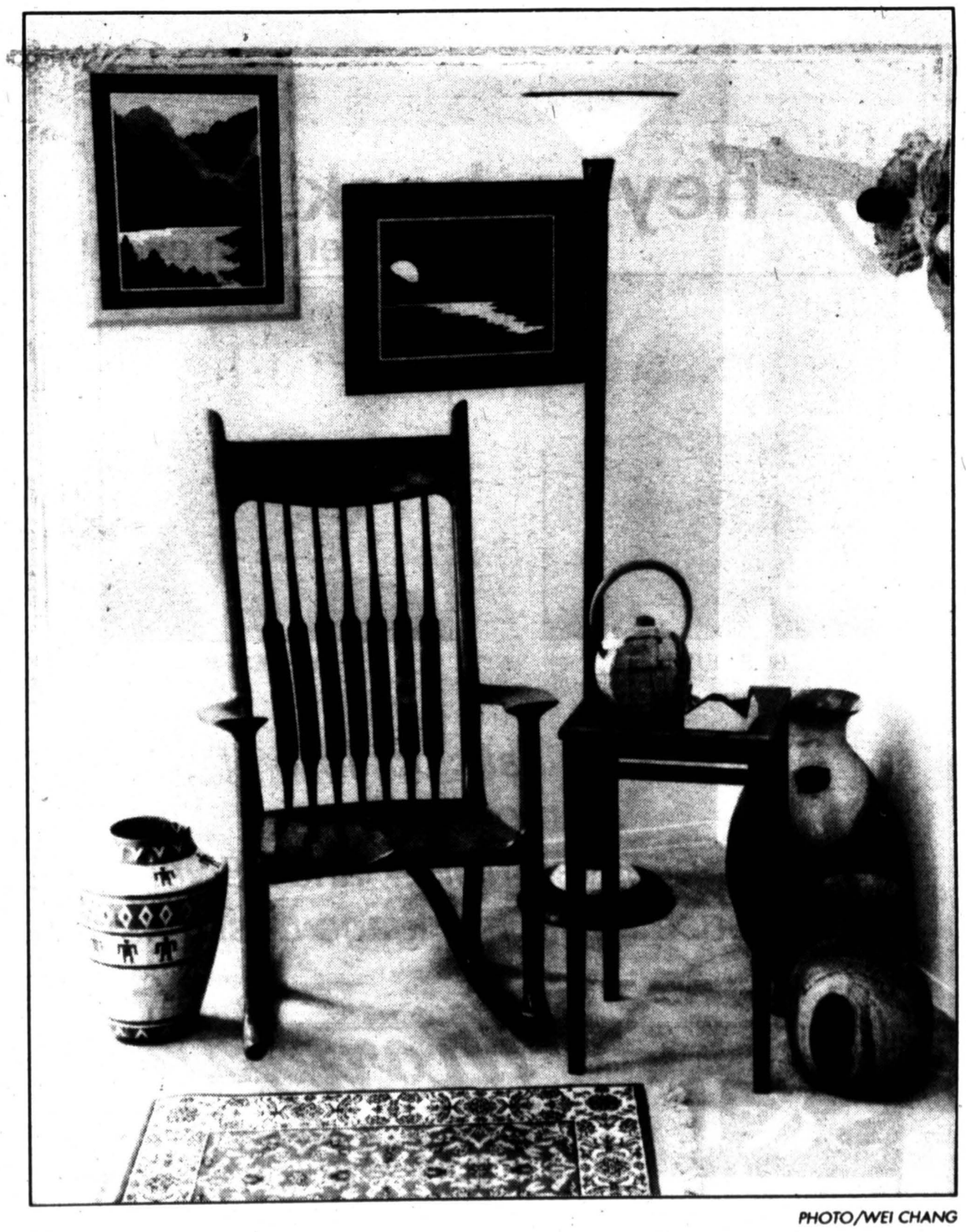
Master woodturner Karl D. Pohl opened the gallery with his wife, Rosemarie, just last year. "This keeps me sane," admits Karl, who is also manager of information systems for a semi-conductor company. Something he does for himself however, is to create wooden objects using traditional hand tools.

Karl's specialty is woodturning. This is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike. A native of Germany, he is a member of the American Association of Woodturners. Karl likes the experience of concentrating on a block of wood, the lathe, and the cutting tool. He enjoys the freedom of producing bowls, vases or platters without a pattern or any form of restriction in the design, allowing the grain direction or any unusual characteristics in the wood to dictate the style of the shape.

The Carmel gallery showcases the work of other artists, including Brenda Behrens and David MacFarland. Its many creations include floor lamps by Guy Michaels, a wooden vase that emulates Yokut Indian basketry by Warren Atkins, and a black walnut rocking chair by Hans Finsterwalder.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel also displays smaller, gift-worthy objects, such as jewelry, writing instruments, desk sets, ornamental turned perfume bottles by Jon Sauer, and books about wood working and wood carving.

Explore the work of consummate craftspeople. Visit Fine Woodworking of Carmel, located in The Mall on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. The telephone number is 622-9663.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

***DISTINGUISH YOUR HOME** with exquisitely crafted art pieces from Fine Woodworking of Carmel. This distinctive shop is located in The Mall off San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel. The following creations await you: on the wall, marquetry in various woods by Lynn Buss; the floor lamp is of alabaster, cocobolo, myrtlewood and ebony by Guy Michaels; the walnut display table is by Katherine Heller; the black walnut rocking chair is by Hans Finsterwalder. On the right is a floor*

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The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach

Patrick's Consignment: This store's stock changes every day

"People come in and say we should charge admission, there's so much to see," says Jane Strauch of Patrick's Consignment Store Inc. in Pacific Grove.

"We sell things people no longer need to other people who need them. It's a form of recycling."

Furniture and accessories make up the ever-changing stock of the large store at the corner of Central and Eardley.

Patrick's also rents spaces and cases to 18 dealers, which adds a new dimension to the inventory. Customers at Patrick's include everyone from interior designers looking for specific items to young couples on a limited budget.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

VISIT PATRICK'S Consignment Store in Pacific Grove and there's a good chance you'll meet, from left, Jane Strauch, Lyn Weste and Pat Ernst. The store is at Central and Eardley.

The inventory might include a Victorian sideboard with a mirror that is deep enough to hold a

TV, to modern glass and metal tables, jewelry and many, many dining room sets.

New to Patrick's is custom-upholstered, off-price furniture. Discover sofas, love seats, wing chairs and more, in dozens of fabric choices.

How does this consignment store work? People with items to sell contact Patrick's either by phone or by bringing items to the store.

The store will pick up large items, making the decision on the spot whether they are saleable.

The owner and Patrick's staff put their heads together to settle on a price.

Strauch explained that "too high and the article won't sell, too low and it's not fair to the consignor." An appraisal and other expert advice are used when there is doubt.

When an item is sold, the consignor gets half of the money and Patrick's gets the other half.

"We also get more affluent young couples who are looking for the beauty and durability of real wood," said Strauch. "Some people come regularly to see what's new." She says arranging the displays uses skills "I've been using all my life as a homemaker — working with color and rearranging furniture."

Patrick's is open 10 to 6 daily, 1 to 5 Sunday. Call 372-3995.

We specialize in fine American Victorian furniture and decorative objects.

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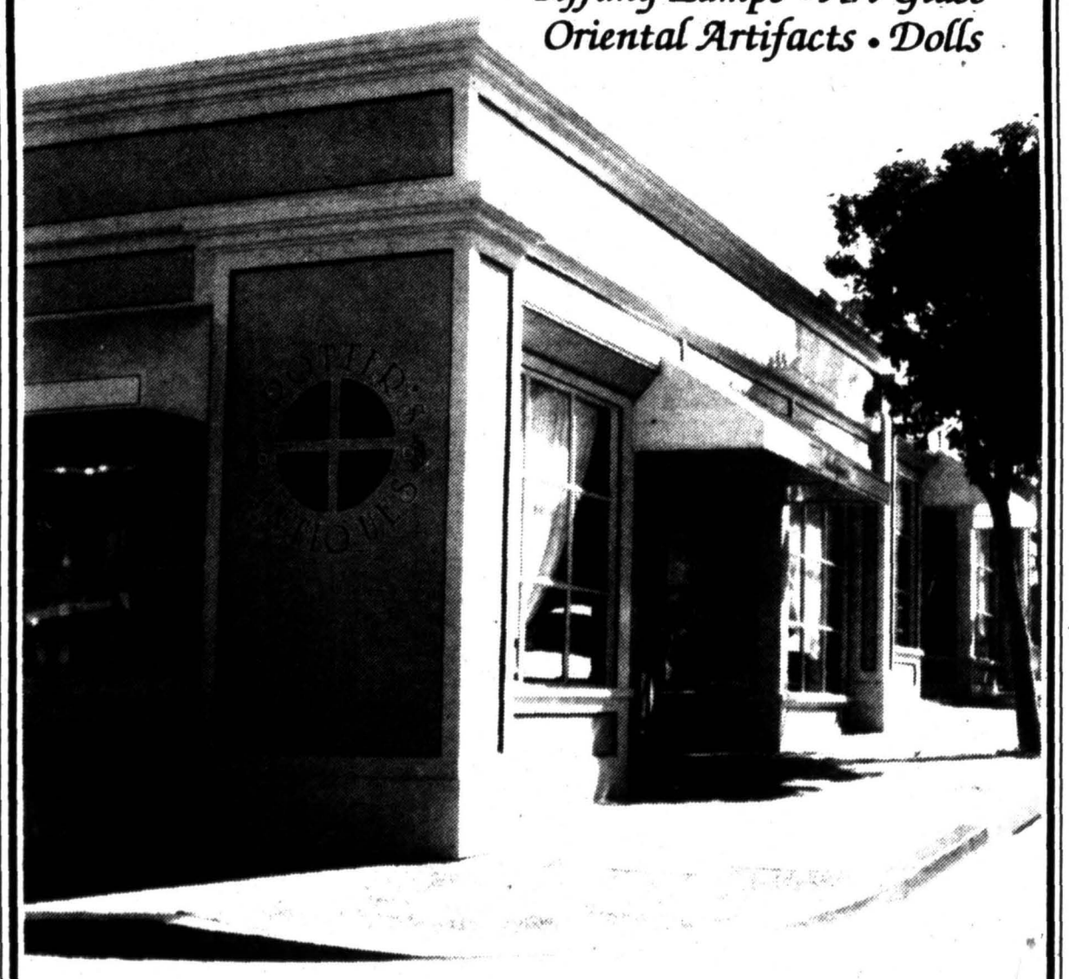

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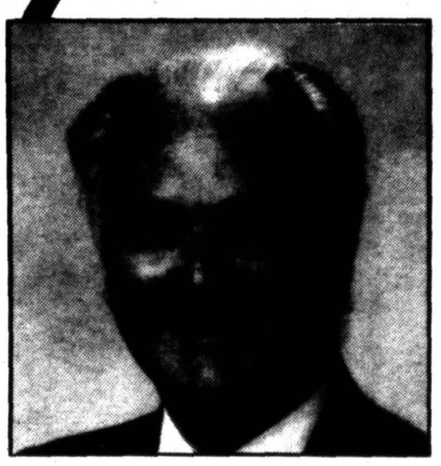

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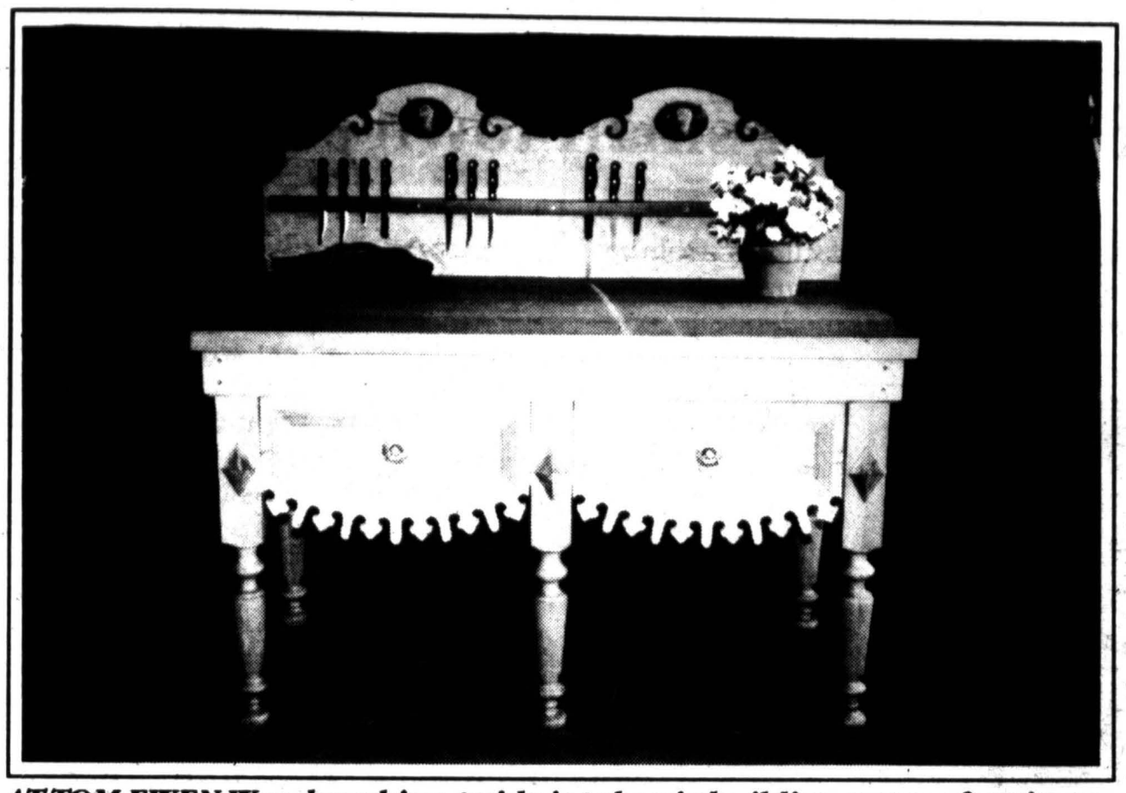

AT TOM EWEN Woodworking, pride is taken in building custom furniture.

At Tom Ewen Woodworking, teamwork comes into play

Order custom furniture from **Tom Ewen Woodworking**, and you're really employing a team of skilled artisans.

Although Tom has operated his own custom furniture business for 15 years in Carmel Valley, he is quick to credit those who assist him in completing a piece.

" I'm the designer and the builder of the custom furniture," says Tom. Also on the premises, however, is a master woodcarver, Leif Utegaard. "He does all my woodcarving and he also does his own work," Tom explains.

Also located near Tom Ewen Woodworking at 1 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village is Star Refinishing Co., which sees to the finish on the furniture.

"We work as a team," he says.

Tom also includes his clients in this team effort, whether they need a single piece of furniture like an entertainment center to hold all their gear, outdoor furniture in the Country French style, or a one-of-a-kind bedroom set.

"I take the client's ideas and add my influence and experience to create a piece of furniture that does what they want it to do, and that is actually competitively priced."

Tom can work in whatever type of work you choose, including pine, oak, alder, walnut, birch, maple, redwood or fir.

At Tom Ewen Woodworking, much pride is taken in building custom furniture. Visit the showroom, or call to see the albums of designs: 659-3019.

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If you are interested in speaking with any of their former or current clients, the companies will be pleased to furnish you with their names and numbers.

For complete information, telephone (619) 569-2726 or (916) 284-7240. Ask for René.

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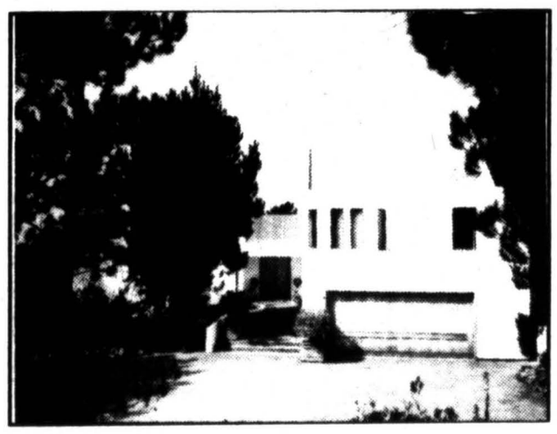

IN THE SUNBELT OF PEBBLE BEACH

A STUNNING home on a quiet cul-de-sac in upper Pebble Beach, on a 1.4 acre parcel with lovely ocean views. Architecturally designed and custom built for these owners seventeen years ago, this home is ever so gracious and beautifully decorated. An interesting floor plan allows for comfortable living and entertaining on many different levels. Gorgeous hardwood floors and hand-made Mexican tile floors throughout the house. Altogether there's about 3200 square feet of living space, plus a two car garage. **$995,000.**

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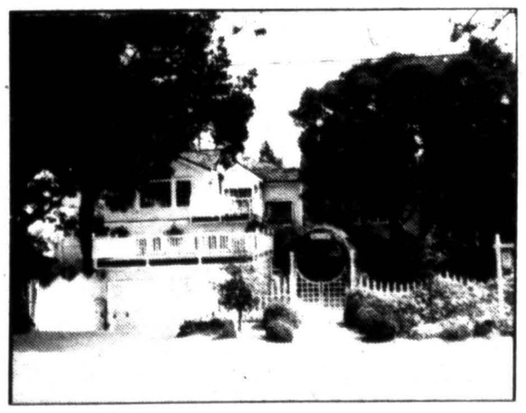

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TO FALL IN LOVE with one of the cutest houses in all Carmel, if not THE cutest! The real treat is that it's just as appealing inside as it is from the street. It's only six year old, and was custom built by the owner, a well-known interior designer. There are two spacious bedrooms and baths, and a darling rear yard with a very private Carmel-stone patio. **$649,000.**

First Interstate Bank prides itself in offering small-town service

The staff at the Carmel branches of **First Interstate Bank of California** take pride in offering the small-town service that their clients are used to receiving.

And First Interstate Bank is able to help a wide range of clients, from its extensive community home buying program for lower and moderate income customers all the way up to specialized jumbo loan products. First Interstate also maintains a private banking unit that caters to high net worth individuals.

"We offer a 3 percent down program on home purchase for moderate income clients," explains Laura Guillory, assistant vice president loan officer. "We have home equity lines of credit available fixed at 5 percent through 1994."

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

FIRST INTERSTATE Bank of California offers a very competitive line of credit product that can be placed on owner and owner-occupied properties. In Carmel, call on the help of Vivian Mitter (left) or Laura Guillory.

"We offer a 3 percent down program on home purchase for moderate income clients. We have home equity lines of credit available fixed at 5 percent through 1994."
— Laura Guillory

First Interstate offers a very competitive line of credit product that can be placed on owner and owner-occupied properties.

In Guillory's words, "We offer a wide range of loan opportunities to clients."

Why not discover the ways First Interstate Bank of California can help you?

Contact either of the two Carmel branches: downtown at Ocean and Lincoln, 624-8501; or 26200 Carmel Rancho Blvd., 624-2771.

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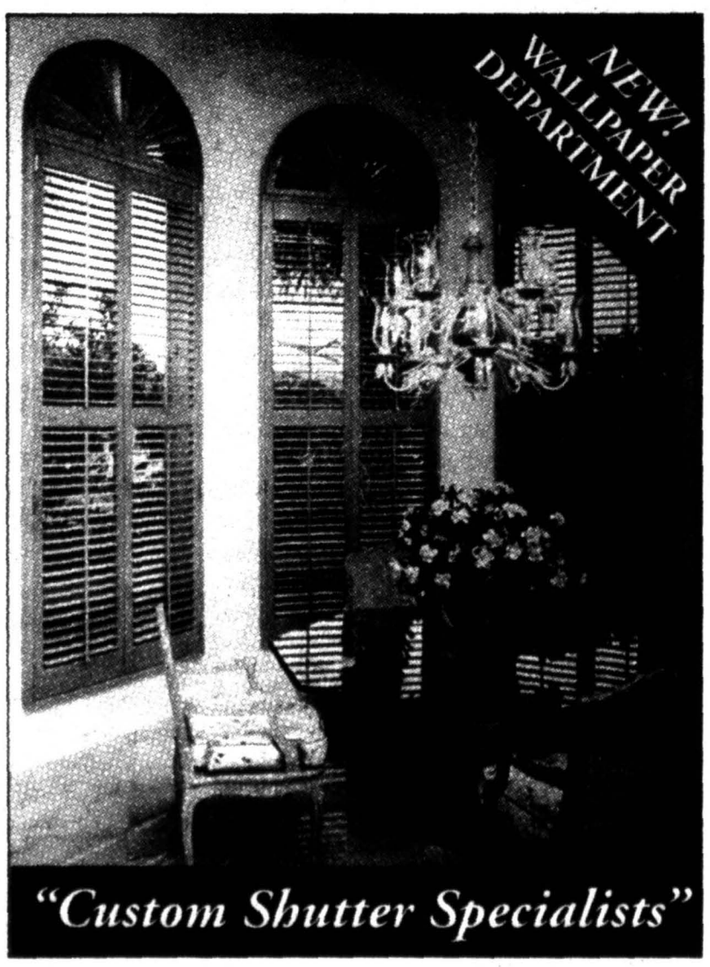

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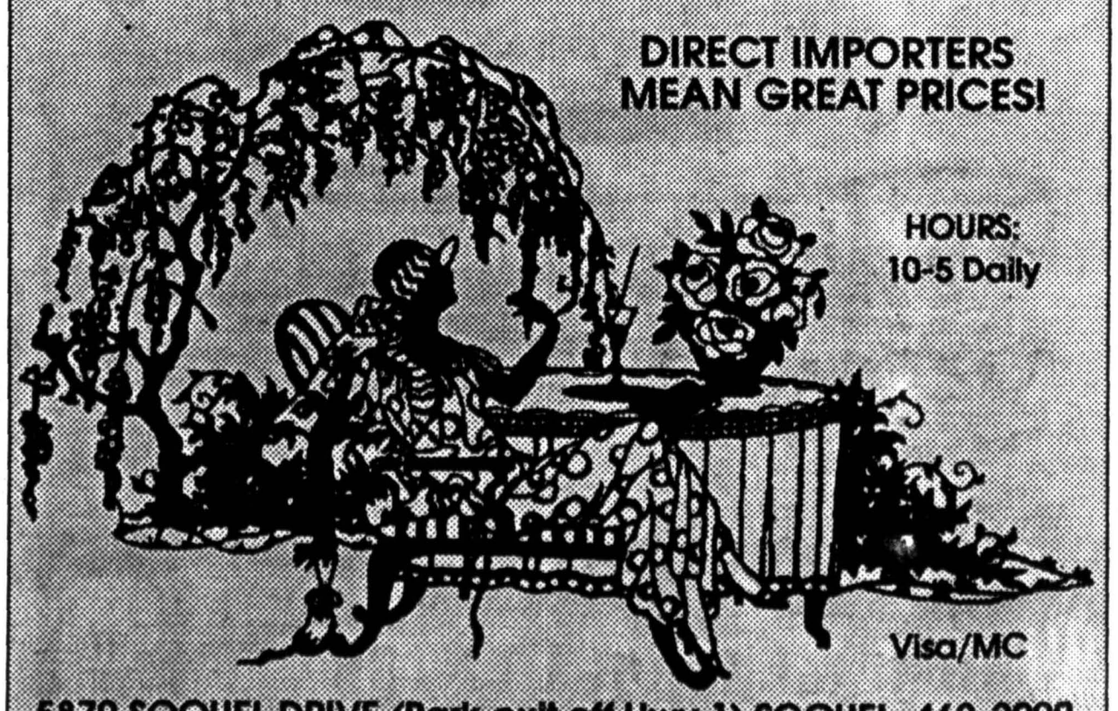

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Collector lines, handmade gifts shown at Out of the Blue

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original present can turn to a unique shop that solves all of your gift giving problems: **Out of the Blue**.

This Carmel shop is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

Out of the Blue emphasizes handmade gifts, many the work of local artisans. For example, stop in today to pick up the perfect gifts for Mother's and Father's Day.

The shop also carries many collector lines, such as miniatures by Wendy Brokaw, Apple Whimsey's, Annalee dolls and Patchville bunnies.

This Carmel shop is a self-described "upscale discount store." From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary capuccino and cookies. Out of the Blue also offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

AN ABUNDANCE OF handmade gifts, many the work of local artisans, can be found at Out for the Blue in Carmel. For example, stop in today to pick up the perfect gifts for Mother's and Father's Day.

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$850,000—SOUTH COAST! Approved plans for coastal development for a 6700 sq. ft. home with 3-car garage & pool on 6+ acres of pristine property. Just 5 miles south of Carmel.

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$270,000—PEBBLE BEACH! A professionally decorated condo at Shepherds Knoll with 2 view bedrooms & 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling living room, bay-view dining room. Possible lease option.

$195,000—PACIFIC GROVE! "Like new" bright townhome, tastefully decorated. Split-level design with bedroom & bath on each level. Fireplace, deck & storage.

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$895,000—PEBBLE BEACH Nestled near the 2nd fairway of MPCC's Shore course, an immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath plus 2 half-bath home with detached guest house/office. Great floor plan with open-beamed ceilings & extensive use of glass.

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$525,000—SOUTH COAST! Set above Wildcat Cove and the Pacific, this home is a blend of soft adobe, glass & redwood. Three bedroom & 2 baths. Pool and access to a pristine beach.

Sea & Fairway Scenes

$2,200,000—PEBBLE BEACH! Unobstructed Spanish Bay Golf Links and ocean views distinguish this upgraded, deluxe townhome. Some 3600 sq. ft. of elegantly designed interior with 3 bedrooms & 4 baths. Steps from golf & resort amenities.

$1,199,000—PEBBLE BEACH! Overlooking the 10th fairway of Spanish Bay Golf Links, a stunning estate home. Exceptional quality 3-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home with water views from main living areas.

For more information contact:
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The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

President of Carmel Association of Realtors deserted fast lane for Monterey Bay area

By SUSAN BECK

Realtor Rhenda Miller attributes her successful real estate career to honesty, hard work and the special attention she gives to her clients.

Miller, who lives in Carmel Valley, started selling real estate for The Mitchell Group in Carmel just four years ago.

In December, she received the Realtor of the Year award from The Carmel Association of Realtors. At the same time, she also became the 1994 president of the same organization.

Being responsible for an organization that has about 450 members is a big task, but Miller, managing broker of the small real estate office in the historic El Paseo building in the heart of downtown Carmel, is more than capable of handling the job.

She was the vice president of marketing for a large insurance company for 14 years.

"I traveled about 50 percent of the time," Miller said. "I was dealing with large commercial companies for nothing less than $1 million deals."

When she decided to give up the fast lane of corporate America, Miller, a native of Michigan, moved to the Monterey Peninsula. In the meantime, her longtime friend, Hallie Mitchell Dow, also moved to Carmel to take over her family's real estate business. Dow encouraged Miller to become a real estate agent.

And while, she noted, there is a vast difference between mega corporate deals and selling residential real estate, the important similarity between her two careers is management.

She thoroughly enjoys being responsible for about two dozen agents, who work for one of the few remaining independently owned real estate businesses on the Monterey Peninsula.

There are a lot of changes occurring in the real estate business, Miller said. Increasing cost is the major factor in changing the way real estate is sold," she said, noting that health care is a prime example of rising costs for businesses.

One way to counter the added expense is to streamline the buying and selling process with computers, Miller explained.

Computers make it possible to pinpoint an area for clients in the office rather than driving around the community for hours, she said.

"By the year 2000," Miller added, "clients will probably be able to actually look at a house inside and out plus the surrounding area on a computer. It will save time. Clients will spend a few hours driving to five houses, not 20 to 30 houses, which could take several days."

Looking to the future, Miller also envisions a time when clients will pay a service fee to Realtors. As it is now, she said, agents receive a negotiable commission on the sales price when a house is sold. The

See **MILLER** page 44

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

RHENDA MILLER

Distinction drawn between Realtors, real estate agents

It's not that real estate agents aren't ethical, but Realtors are more accountable for their actions, according to Rhenda Miller, managing broker for The Mitchell Group in Carmel and current president of The Carmel Association of Realtors.

In addition, Miller said, when a prospective buyer or seller is represented by a Realtor, they know the agent's standards before doing business.

"It gives the client a degree of confidence when you work with a Realtor," Miller added. "You know up front."

A Realtor is a person who belongs to an association for real estate agents such as The Carmel Association of Realtors, she said. There are more than 1,000 Realtors on the Monterey Peninsula. Agents agree to abide by a code of ethics, Miller explained. Real estate agents are accountable to state laws, she said, but not necessarily for their behavior.

In addition, she added, as an association, Realtors are able to lobby for the protection of property owners and support educational programs to improve professionalism.

"If an agent doesn't abide to the ethical code," Miller noted, "a client has recourse through the association."

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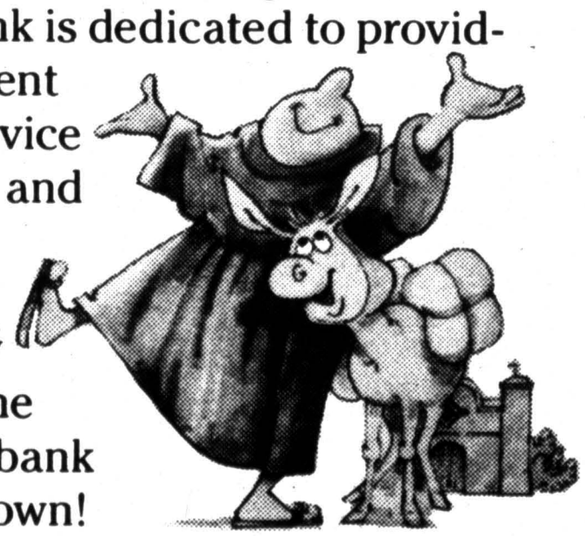

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Carmel Publishing Company produces two winning magazines

Barbara and Ray March, owners of **Carmel Publishing Company**, attribute the success of their publications, Buying The Best and The Home Edition, to the commitment to quality through reader satisfaction.

"In a recent reader poll, Monterey Peninsula visitors rate Buying The Best as excellent," Barbara March said. "They report they make purchases at local shops they learn about through our advertisements, keep it on their coffee table at home and share it with friends." The oldest locally owned four-color visitor magazine, Buying The Best captures the essence of the Monterey Peninsula for 90,000 readers annually.

Since 1992, when the Marches purchased Buying The Best, it has seen a 30 percent growth in number of pages, readership has increased 200 percent and 70 percent of advertisers return year after year. Buying The Best is in-room in hotels locally and distributed at resorts, hotels and inns throughout California.

PHOTO/TOM O'NEAL

RAY AND BARBARA MARCH

Carmel Publishing Company's newest publication, The Home Edition, will be mailed to local residents in August. More than a magazine, The Home Edition is part of an entire program designed to educate, inform and introduce homeowners to the quality home and garden professionals in their community.

The Home Edition will be four-color and produced to the same high quality standards as Buying The Best. In addition, a newsletter, News From Home, will go out quarterly and Tips from The Home Edition will air three times weekly on KAZU, listener-supported radio.

For more information on Carmel Publishing Company's publications, call 624-3881.

Gardens inspire painters, children, and this best-selling author

By MITCH ARNESEN

Does your garden have iron-poor blood? Do you want to add some zest to your front yard?

"Find something that gives you a passion ... an interest!" says local gardener and international author/photographer Elizabeth Murray. "Just one species of plant can turn you on," she continues, "whether it be old-fashioned roses, succulents, herbs, or bulbs."

Everyone, she says, has the opportunity to express themselves in the garden ... "and the more spirit you put in your garden, the more special it becomes and the more energized you get."

These words and thoughts come from a lifetime of gardening, including a six-month apprenticeship at artist Claude Monet's garden in Giverny, France in 1985. That experience sparked her own creativity to write a best-selling book on his garden, *Monet's Passion*.

Monet's garden inspired him, she says, which allowed him to become the most popular impressionist painter of his time. His garden and home in Giverny are now visited by more than 350,000 people a year.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula, Murray mentions the gorgeous native plants that reflect the beauty of our natural environment. Other plants, though, can and should be used, she recommends.

"Interest comes from diversity. We have to encourage that," Murray observes, pointing out that if people don't open up to new kinds of plants, the nurseries will just continue to stock and sell the same old stuff.

"That inner relationship between your passion and garden won't happen just by sticking in a few petunias," she adds.

Monet also used an abundance of plant material and lots of color, notes Murray. Both these concepts are evident at the recently landscaped Del Monte Shopping Center. Thousands of new plants were added, and more than 5,000 square feet of concrete was removed.

"I think whenever you can take away cement and add more plants, you're doing good," she says.

Vine-covered pillars and trellises, bird and butterfly gardens and a children's garden were all a part of the project.

"It's a *real* garden," Murray says. "It's not perfect ... plants come and go, flowers fade and die."

Murray feels that a real garden should involve children, too. She used to teach environmental education to youngsters, and says that teaching them about gardening "adds magic to their lives. Give them a fun job like picking flowers or choosing what to grow," Murray suggests.

Her ideas of a well-balanced garden also include the awakening of one's sense of taste, touch, and smell.

"Plants you can interact with, such as herbs, fruit trees and fragrant flowers," place high on her list.

If you need any more tips on what to grow or have a budding interest in spicing up your garden, Murray will be speaking at a Garden Faire at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, May 7. She is also working on a new book, entitled *Cultivating Beauty ... Gardens as Art and a Sacred Space*.

PHOTO/ANNA RHEIM

ELIZABETH MURRAY apprenticed at Claude Monet's garden in Giverny, France. The experience inspired her book, "Monet's Passion."

THE PAINTER OF LIGHT

ABOVE:
"Blessings of Spring", Oil 16 x 20

Images available in oils or lithographs.

LEFT:
"Lamplight Inn", Oil 18 x 27

ABOVE:
COLLECTOR PLATE
"Home Sweet Home"

LEFT:
"Cottage by the Sea", Oil 18 x 27

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"I'D LIKE to carry the most unusual and wonderful items I can possibly find to consign on the peninsula," says Pamela Sanders of Je Ne Sais Quoi.

Je Ne Sais Quoi: A treat for the savvy shopper

Ready, set, spring clean! Turn your quality furniture into cash.

With an eye for design, Pamela L. Sanders has opened her new consignment store for quality furniture, home accessories, antiques and collectibles, **Je Ne Sais Quoi**, which is French for "that certain intangible quality one can't quite describe."

"I'd like to carry the most unusual and wonderful items I can possibly find to consign on the peninsula," says Pamela. Her shop is located at 165 Fountain Ave. in Pacific Grove, which for 65 years was the location of Laportes.

From years of searching she has mixed and matched her own eclectic finds and now showcases a wide range of discoveries. Rounding out the selections are antiques and collectibles along with faux painted furniture and as much wicker and rattan as she can find, because "With summer coming it sells fast."

A great plus at Je Ne Sais Quoi is Pamela's 10 years in business as a floral designer.

"I will once again offer my custom silk design service for the discerning client on a custom-made basis by appointment for both residential and commercial accounts," she says. "My style is dramatic, sophisticated and dares to be different."

So what are you waiting for? Run, don't walk, to see the latest arrivals. Or give Pamela a call and let her sell your unwanted home furnishings.

Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 Saturday, closed Sunday. Call 655-5500.

Turn to Bereman Carpets for trustworthy quality

If you've had it with the hard sell, and just want the facts on quality floor and window coverings, it's time to pay a visit to **Bereman Carpets**.

A 25-year veteran of the flooring business, Wayne Bereman opened his store 15 years ago with his wife, Pearl. Since then, they've built a devoted following of repeat customers who know that Bereman Carpets sells good products at fair prices.

"We don't pressure people. We just try to find out their needs and help them," states Wayne. "Often people tell us how friendly and helpful we are."

Bereman Carpets is at 1271 10th St. in Monterey, near the Naval Postgraduate School. There you'll find floor and window coverings, including draperies, shutters and blinds. The store has access to most major brands, and is the area's outlet for Peerless Carpet.

"We offer free estimates, and will show samples of drapery fabrics in your home," explains Pearl. "We show an interest in our customers, and make sure that they're satisfied."

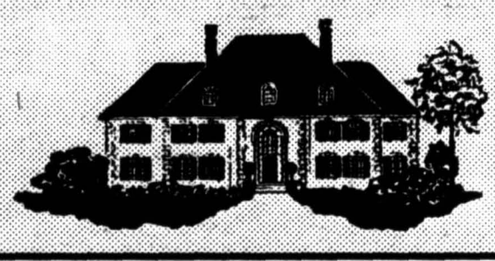
Repeat business is a testament to quality.

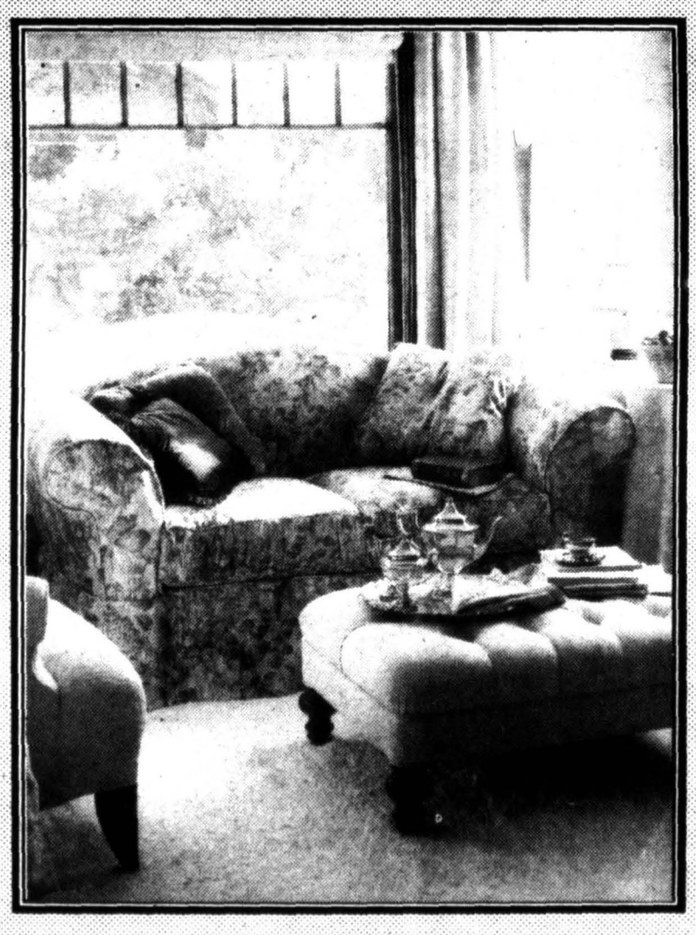
"We do a tremendous amount of apartments," Wayne says. "Several rental management companies put us to work. We stock a lot of carpets for apartments, and have them from the less costly grades way up to the top of the line."

Bereman Carpets is open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 10 to 3 Saturday. Call 373-7759.

WAYNE AND PEARL Bereman opened their store 15 years ago. Since then, they've built a devoted following of repeat customers.

MARK LUPO INTERIORS





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Harts Furniture Interior Design is an all-encompassing resource

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

HARTS FURNITURE Interior Design deals with literally hundreds of furniture companies, in styles from traditional to very contemporary. They also stock the accessories to complete a look, and special order all the time.

Many interior designers have a signature look which they recycle for all their clients. **Harts Furniture Interior Design** wins awards for taking a completely different approach: they listen to what clients want and create a design that fits the customer's needs and desires.

According to Devin Eckhardt, manager, "The business was started 46 years ago, by my grandfather." His mother, father, wife and himself keep alive this full-service furniture store and design studio. It's located at 99 Airport Blvd., in Freedom (near Watsonville).

"We're so different from what anyone's seen," Devin asserts. "People tell us that what we have in our showroom is so refreshing."

They carry medium- to high-end furniture by Taylor King, Phillips, Century, John Charles, Burton James, Flexsteel, Lexington, Bau, Baker, Michael Thomas, and other lines. Harts deals with literally hundreds of furniture companies, in styles from traditional to very contemporary. They also stock the accessories to complete a look, and special order all the time.

Sylvia Eckhardt is national president of the Interior Design Society. This is one store that works hard to make the customer feel special.

"We'll assist clients from basic design, such as room layout and choosing colors, to assisting them with the blueprint stage of building or remodeling," Devin notes.

They also work with a proven complement of craftspeople. They can help clients commission a project, from reupholstery to hardwood floor installation to special effects painting.

A floral designer who works with silk flowers is now part of the team at Harts. She can create a custom design, or help you choose flowers to arrange on your own.

For added fun, there will be a floral design class focusing on arrangements for the table. The class begins at 7 p.m. on May 11. The cost is $7.50.

Harts Furniture Interior Design is open 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 724-2266.

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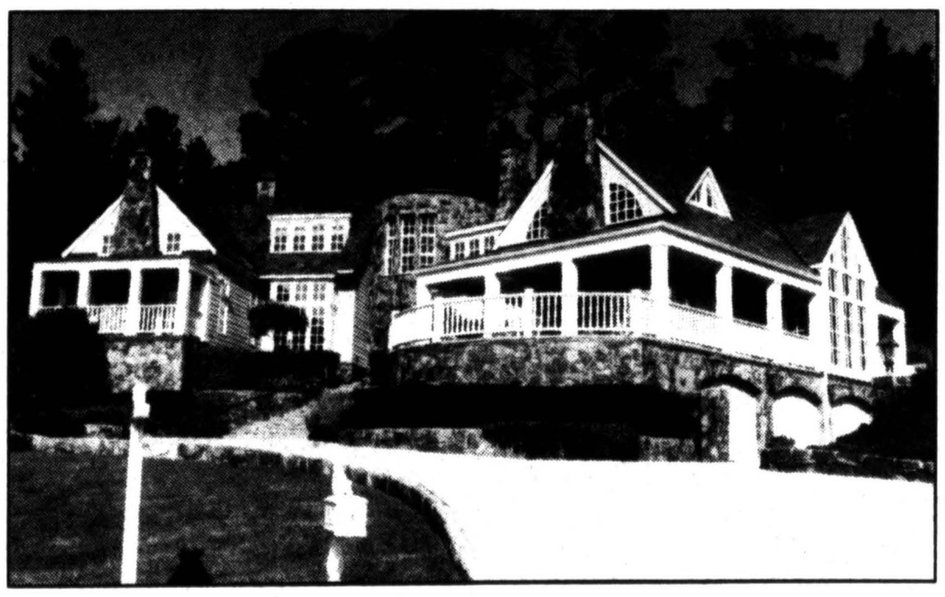
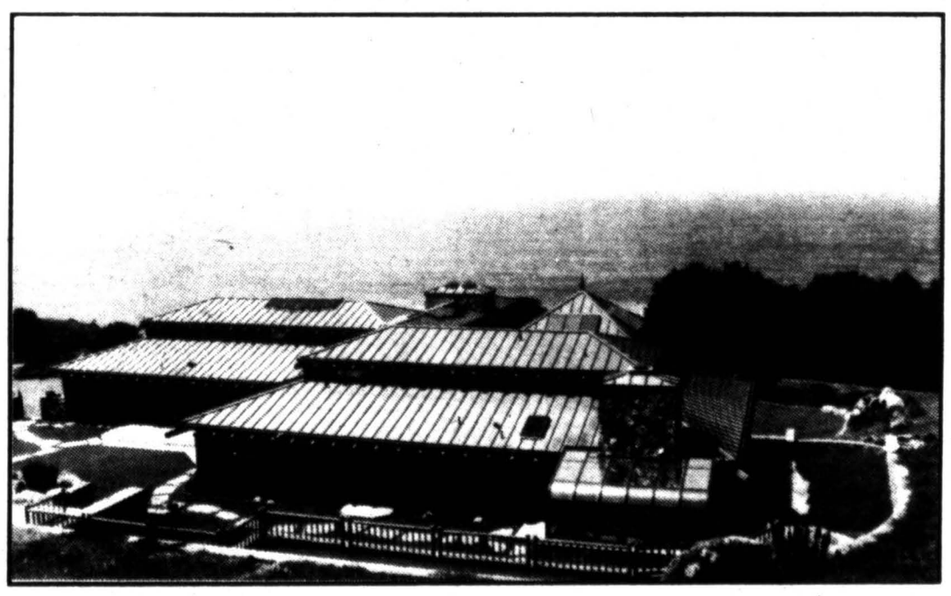


IMAGINE A CLASSIC and elegant 5400 sq. ft. residence reflecting the finest quality materials and craftsmanship. This home offers extensive use of stonework, marble baths, oak floors, 4 fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, spacious living areas, 3 bedroom suites, plus a studio, wine cellar, library and 3+ garage. All completed to perfection and located in the new gated area of High Meadow. Convenient to all Peninsula areas. $1,300,000.

Panoramic Ocean Views From Victorine Ranch Estate



JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL finds this magnificent home site on 5+ plateau acres overlooking breathtaking ocean views. Hand-crafted of massive wood columns, beams and granite walls, there are 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. A residence of some 7500 sq. ft. boasting the finest of cabinetry, wood finishing and meticulous attention to detail. A pool and spa add to its amenities. Brochure/video. $4,875,000.

For more information contact:
Greg Kraft, 625-0300/626-2747
Junipero Near 5th, Carmel

The Mitchell Group real estate office remains small by design

Small by design, **Mitchell Group Real Estate** is a family-owned business with a loyal following. In the best sense, its staff has retained a small-town mentality. That is, they know that if they want to retain respect in a small community, they have to earn it through hard work.

Hallie Mitchell Dow co-owns Mitchell Group with her brother, William B. Mitchell. Both are brokers who took over the business from their parents. They are assisted by Rhenda Miller, managing broker, and a staff of 22 agents, whom Hallie calls "very experienced and professional."

They are well-versed in this region, having been part of it for 20 years.

"Our mission is evolving," Hallie explains. "Traditionally we've been residential specialists and primarily working in Carmel. With my brother's involvement, and his long history in commercial real estate, we're now expanding into the commercial realm of things."

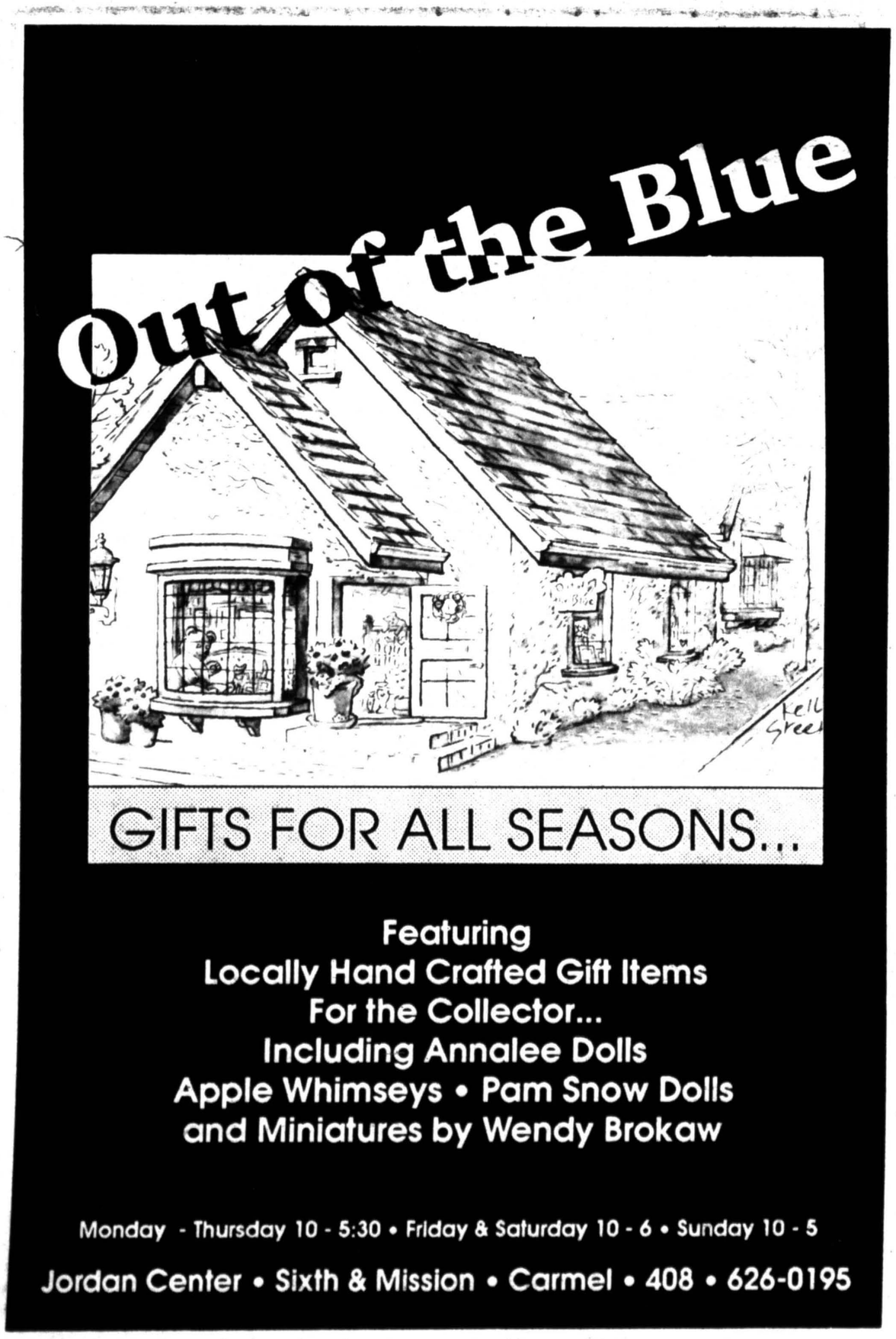
This includes properties that range from motels and inns to businesses.

The Mitchell Group is also expanding into the residential market outside Carmel, particularly Pebble Beach.

"I know it sounds trite, but we're very service-oriented, and we're family owned. We answer to ourselves, not some giant company," Hallie notes. "Our biggest business is repeat, referral service. You only get that by being very helpful."

Offices of the Mitchell Group are in the El Paseo Courtyard, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Call 624-0136.

HALLIE MITCHELL DOW co-owns Mitchell Group with her brother, William B. Mitchell. Both are brokers who took over the business from their parents.



Life as a Realtor peppered with risk

MILLER from page 40

commission is split between the listing broker and agent plus the selling agent and broker.

"There is a large misconception about money and Realtors," she said. "The agent gets about a fourth of the commission."

Still, Miller explained, there is constant pressure to lower the existing sales commission. Most people don't realize how expensive it is to sell a home, she said, adding, "We have properties that required more than $10,000 in advertising to sell."

Risky business

To get started in the real estate business, a person should have at least six months income to fall back on, Miller said. It may take a month to find a house for a buyer, then two to three months for the escrow to close, she noted. "It could take four months to get paid."

There is a lot of risk involved being a Realtor, she said. Hours can be spent helping a client find a home only to have them change their mind. External factors can completely change someone's ability to buy a house, Miller said. "We spend a lot of time not getting paid."

Right now, however, she said there are a lot of houses for sale and the asking prices are about 30 percent less than they were in the 1980s. What is particularly good about the Monterey Peninsula, she noted, is the diversity of areas, which offer a wide range of homes anywhere from the $1 million plus estates in Pebble Beach to Marina with price tags under $200,000.

An important new trend for the buyer is purchasing for the long-term rather than buying and selling a home to make a short-term profit, Miller said.

Real estate is supposed to be a long-range investment, and there are no guarantees for turning a profit if a house is sold in five years or less, she added.

"Those days are gone," she said. "People should buy a home as a place to live. I think that mentality has returned."

Miller also understands that most people buy a house based on their emotions. People want to feel good about a house, she said. It's an important decision not only for the buyer, but often for the seller. "It's hard to let go."

That's where Miller's expertise comes into play. She approaches each client the way she would like to be treated. "I spend a lot of time with the buyer and seller."

An active member of several local organizations, Miller believes it's her responsibility to know what's going on in the community so that she can answer questions for prospective buyers, especially those who are from someplace else.

She also believes it's important to be a good listener.

"I read between the lines," Miller said. "Nine out of 10 times a client will tell me they want this, this and this. But I sell them a house that is at a 90-degree angle from their initial request."

Realize financial objectives with help of San Francisco Federal

The Carmel Rancho office of **San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan** boasts that they have the experience, the right people and the right products to meet the needs of the community.

SF Fed is dedicated to providing the residential real estate loan products that assist the community in achieving home financial objectives. Competitive programs service a wide range of situations.

"Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or a real estate investor, we have products that can answer your specific needs," explains Joe Villarreal, loan agent. Joe holds bachelor of science degrees in finance and real estate from San Diego State University, and is one of four loan professionals in the Carmel office. Ed Shapiro, Stephanie Robinson and Reese Taylor all provide real estate services to the community and collectively hold more than 30 years of lending experience.

"If it is an out of the ordinary scenario, between the four of us, we've probably seen a similar situation and made the loan work," says Joe. "San Francisco Federal is a direct portfolio lender, which means that we can be more flexible in terms of common-sense underwriting and therefore better serve the homebuyers and homeowners in our community," Joe further explained.

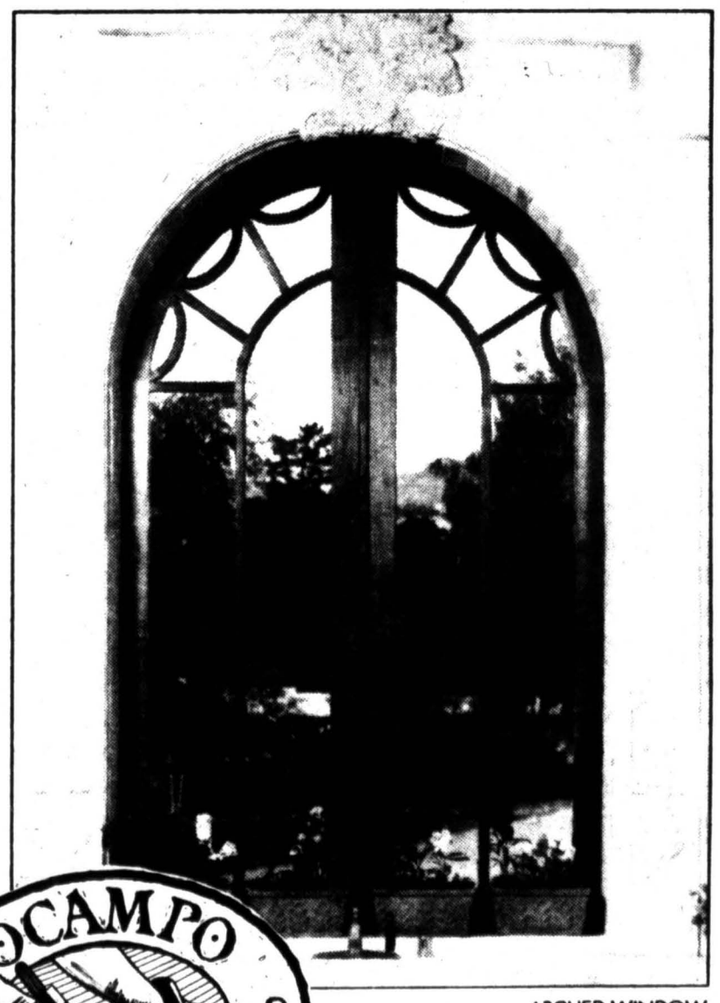
San Francisco Federal features fixed rate and adjustable loans, jumbo loans, PERS loans, and no-point loans, to name just a few.

For personal consultation on the right loan product for you, call 626-2150. The local office is at 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

SERVING CLIENTS from the Carmel Rancho Boulevard office of San Francisco Federal Savings are, from left, Reese Taylor, Joe Villarreal (seated), Ed Shapiro and Stephanie Robinson.

Architectural Woodwork
Furniture & Cabinetry



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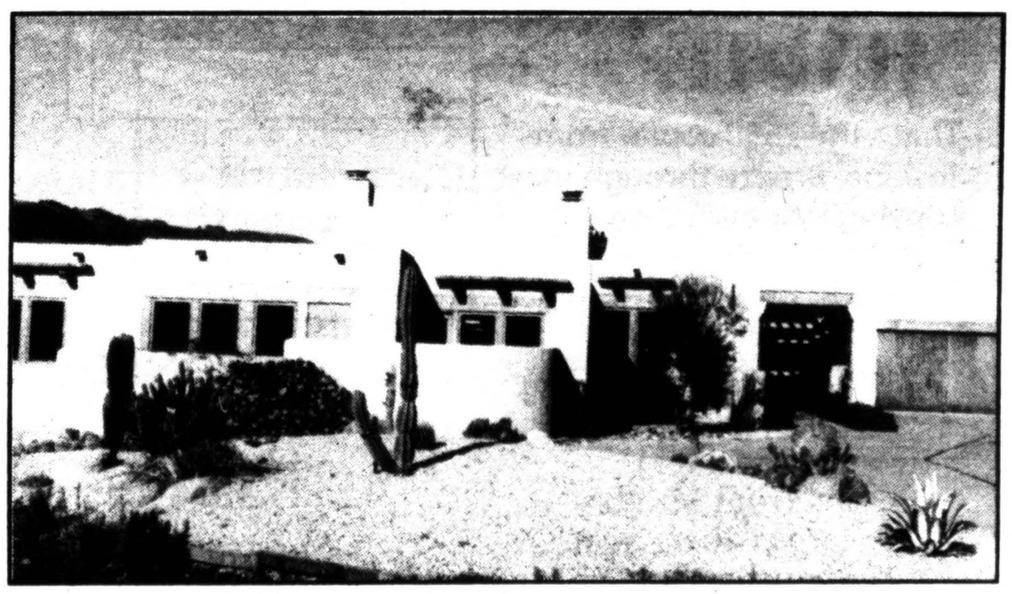


SOUTHWESTERN WITH A VIEW

This outstanding southwestern has 180 degree views from every room. On over one acre in an outstanding gated community this home is for living. Lavish tile in the kitchen and baths. Top of the line built-ins, three fireplaces, including one on the patio. $760,000.

PEBBLE BEACH CONTEMPORARY

Designed by Michael Minnemeyer this home with-in walled gardens features a sky-lighted solarium and interior courtyard. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, and three fireplaces. Enjoy Jacuzzi type bathtub, gold plated fixtures and in the kitchen, Subzero refrigerator, greenhouse window and tile counters. $559,000.

312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Trotters Antiques houses changing inventory of treasures

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking to purchase fine quality antiques," states Lee Trotter, owner of Trotters Antiques in Pacific Grove.

Trotters Antiques, the beautiful and spacious antiques shop on the corner of Forest Avenue and Laurel in Pacific Grove, is where Lee Trotter emphasizes fine quality 18th and 19th century furnishings.

These include an eight-piece, hand-carved rosewood parlour set made by J. Meeks, New York in 1850 in the Stanton Hall pattern; Wooten desk; signed Alexander Roux rosewood secretary; Tiffany lamps; jeweled Oriental screen and exceptionally carved rosewood Chinese furniture.

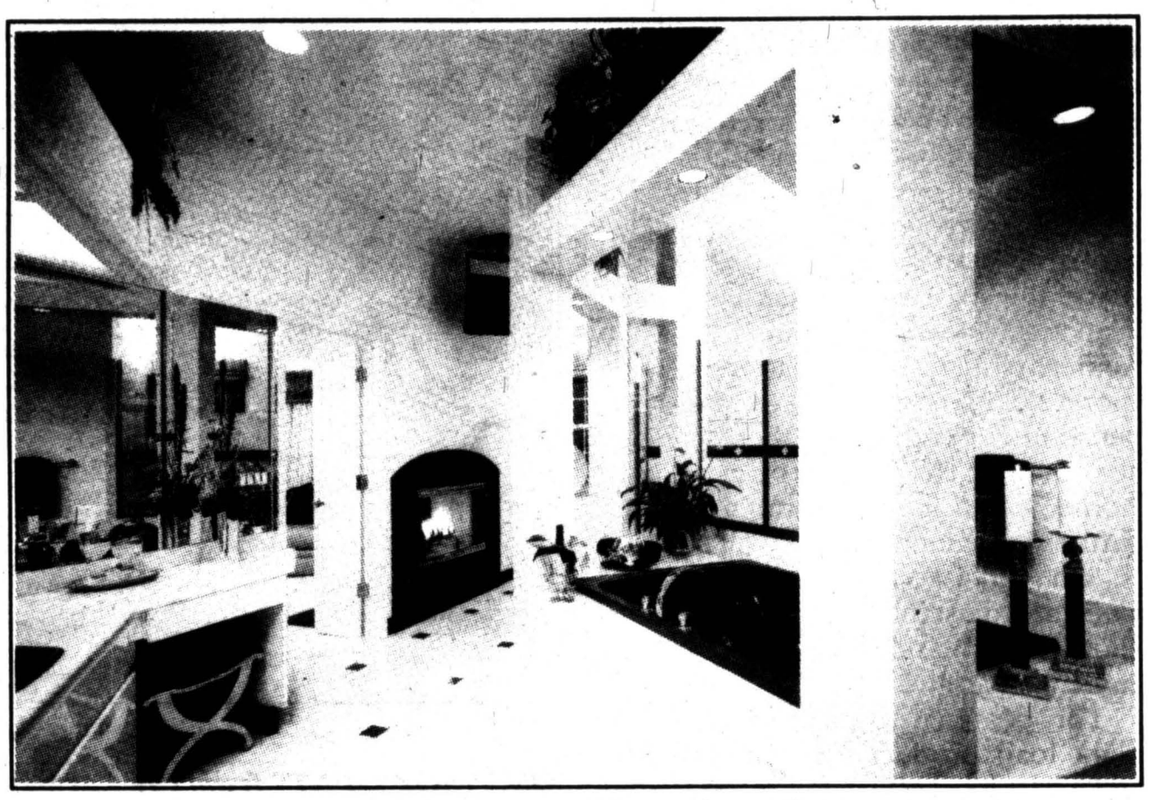
The changing inventory always includes discoveries for the collector trying to complete a set and the novice just beginning one. The shop has the widest selection of Art Glass on the peninsula.

In the doll shop, Trotters carries the finest quality manufacturers available, such as Bru, Steiner, Jumeau and German character dolls along with composition and vinyl dolls.

Trotters Antiques accepts major credit cards.

"We're always looking to purchase fine quality antiques," states Lee Trotter.

Hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and Sundays by appointment. Visit the shop, at 301 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, or call 373-3505.



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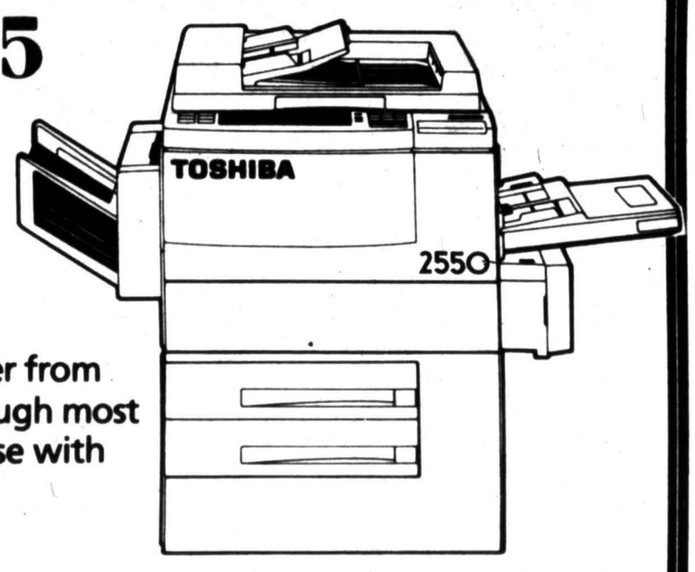

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Stonex supplies, installs marble and stone

To understand the concept that **Stonex** brings to the architectural world, one must understand the man behind the work. Andrzey "Andre" Stryczek, is a man whose vision of art and quest for perfection have led to an exploration of stone beyond fabrication and design.

Stonex was formed after years of Andre pursuing his dream to become an American entrepreneur. This dream was to include the complete freedom of expression that life in the United States represented to him.

Andre's personality and approach towards the development of his company were created out of a desire to form an American corporation that represented the European standard of excellence he grew up with in Poland.

From extensive high-end residential projects of elegant marble, granite, limestone, or designer tile, Stonex has the experience, craftsmanship and resources to create the quality of living environment that reflects and enhances the way you want to live.

Fabrication and installation of these materials demands a unique combination of art and science. If you're looking for something out of the ordinary, then you would be wise to contact Andre.

As an independent contractor, Stonex is not bound to any particular supplier, or installer. The company will provide an objective analysis of the current materials available, and aid in your decision on the most effective stone for your needs.

Stonex provides the following professional services:

General Consulting: The company introduces the latest innovations, styles and techniques used in the fabrication and installation processes, offering expert advice to help you analyze your needs.

Estimating: Assistance is offered in developing a budget that you can live with, and follow through with each aspect of the project in order to maintain budgetary guidelines and limits.

Sampling: At your request, Stonex will select and present various materials from multiple suppliers, giving you the best possible opportunity to choose the right stone for your needs.

Bidding: A detailed cost analysis will be provided, showing clearly the costs of the stone, other materials, fabrication and installation.

Sourcing: Stonex will locate the best source for the stone you choose, pre-inspect the material for quality control, and in addition, ensure that the stone you have selected is in sufficient quantity to guarantee that the project will be completed on time.

Follow-up: As your contact to suppliers and installers, Stonex is available at all times to help you with additions and changes to your project.

Stonex is strongly committed to excellent service, superior materials, and quality workmanship, and will happily set up consultation, or offer advice to you on your project needs in any way possible.

Stonex maintains offices both locally and in the Bay Area. Call (800) 688-8407.

Del Monte Realty: Peninsula experts for three-quarters of a century

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"WE CONCENTRATE on providing quality client care" says Rita Lewis, managing broker at Del Monte Realty, "and we are rewarded with a clientele that is very loyal, returning to us faithfully year after year."

From construction sites to castles, Del Monte Realty is an acknowledged leader

In 1919 land development visionary Samuel F. B. Morse purchased for $1.3 million much of the land that today encompasses from Pacific Grove into Carmel and Monterey to the Naval Postgraduate School.

Morse executed his novel idea of placing a spectacular golf course along the breathtaking cliffs and developing the land behind it for residential use to became part of what is now known as Pebble Beach.

He formed Del Monte Properties Company to oversee this plan and the residential real estate sales department of that company eventually became known as **Del Monte Realty**.

"Today we're still an independent company, " says Rita Lewis, managing broker, "positioned as the premier real estate firm here on the Monterey Peninsula. Last year we produced a record over $250 million in local residential sales, or about one-third of the sales volume in our marketplace! And we represented the buyer and/or the seller in about two-thirds of the sales over $1 million."

The exclusive local affiliate of the prestigious Estates Club Internationale, a group of the world's leading real estate firms, they are proud to market properties in other areas through the network's high quality, glossy real estate magazines, *Estates Internationale* and its European counterpart, *Immobilier*.

Del Monte Realty was honored for two consecutive years by Chicago-based RELO/The International Relocation Network, for their performance in relocating families into their new homes on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Our sales associates are the experts on local real estate, in all our coastal areas south to Big Sur and inland deep into Carmel Valley," says Rita. "Helping people relocate to this beautiful part of the world is our specialty."

The five Del Monte offices, including a small but highly visible one on Ocean Avenue and one each at The Lodge and The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach, are adorned with displays of beautiful homes currently on the market.

Offering a diverse and always changing selection of properties in all price categories, Del Monte Realty targets the best properties to suit each client, from a cozy Carmel cottage to a Victorian home in Pacific Grove, a magnificent Pebble Beach estate or a ranch home in Carmel Valley. From construction sites to castles, Del Monte Realty is the acknowledged realty leader on the Monterey Peninsula.

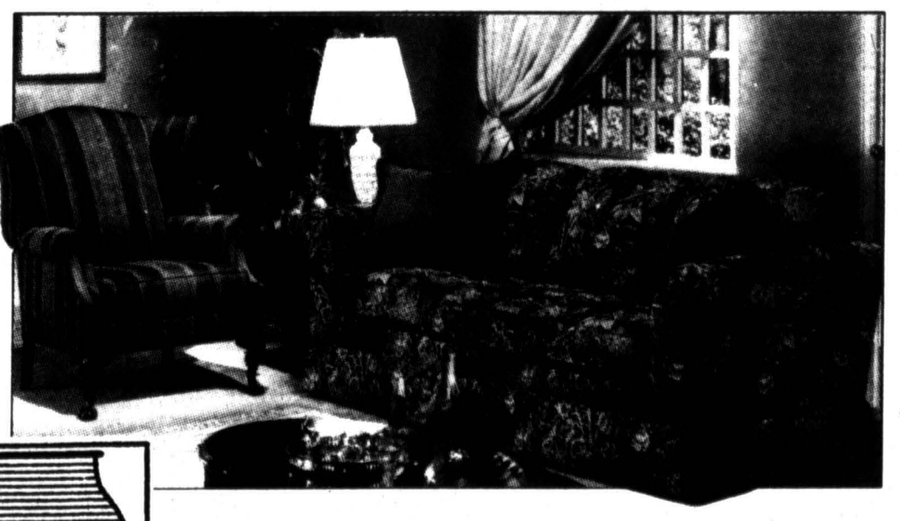
"We concentrate on providing quality client care, " says Rita, "and we are rewarded with a clientele that is very loyal, returning to us faithfully year after year."

Their sales associates are honored with the coveted top production awards from the Carmel Association of Realtors year after year.

"Our sales team is the best in the area," says Rita proudly. "Most of our associates have at least 10 years' experience. They're seasoned professionals with perseverance — sometimes they may work with a client for two or three years to find that perfect property."

In the flourishing communities of the Monterey Peninsula, with more than 400 real estate offices, it's nice to know Del Monte Realty, with its long history of excellent service and reliability, is there when you need it.

You've known us for fine oak furniture for many, many years...now you simply must come see us at our best, in our beautiful new location! There's more room and so much more to discover...offering pine, maple, cherry & much more!



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Pella windows incorporate desirable features

It's worth the easy drive up Highway 1 to visit the beautifully appointed **Pella Window and Door Showroom** located at the Watsonville exit — next to Eric's Deli in the Orchard Supply Hardware Shopping Center.

There you'll find Leslie Hall, your new Pella sales representative for the Monterey Bay area. She'll help you make sense of your blueprints, explore design ideas and assist you in selecting the products best suited to your home, your dreams and your budget. She'll even make housecalls if you need advice regarding window and door options in your home.

Hall comes from 10 years' experience in sales with Pella Windows in the San Francisco Bay Area, and was delighted when given the opportunity to move back to this beautiful area. She loves working with architects, contractors and homeowners to assist them in working the top-rated windows and doors in the industry into their projects.

Leslie says she's seeing a definite trend back to the beauty and energy efficiency of wood, and there's always the option of exterior cladding if you like the idea of no maintenance, even in our tough, seacoast conditions. For those who like the small pane look of "true divided light," Pella's architecturally and historically correct Architect's Series is a big seller.

The "shades-between-the-glass" option is still a crowd pleaser in windows and doors, for those who hate to dust and for those who have allergies.

The news in screens is the Rolscreen (a disappearing screen for casements), a self-closing screen for the sliding doors, and traditional swinging screens for French doors.

According to Hall, "Everyone wants Pella windows" — and with remodeling and new construction showing a healthy growth in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, she's being kept busier than she had envisioned, and may not have time to take up golf after all!

Call her at 728-3371 for showroom hours or to make an appointment either in the showroom or at your home.

LESLIE HALL is knowledgeable in the entire line of Pella doors and windows. For an appointment, call 728-3371.

Robertson's Antiques: Seeking to buy precious objects

Robertson's Antiques, located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Dolores in Carmel, has an encyclopedic selection of antiques, specializing in the Victórian era. But owner Nick Robertson seeks to build his inventory.

Robertson is literally putting out a call to owners of antiques who might like to part with their precious objects.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative items. I buy outright. That saves people taking risks at auction. People know what they'll get up front rather than putting items on consignment."

The shop owner is especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain, glassware, sterling silvery.

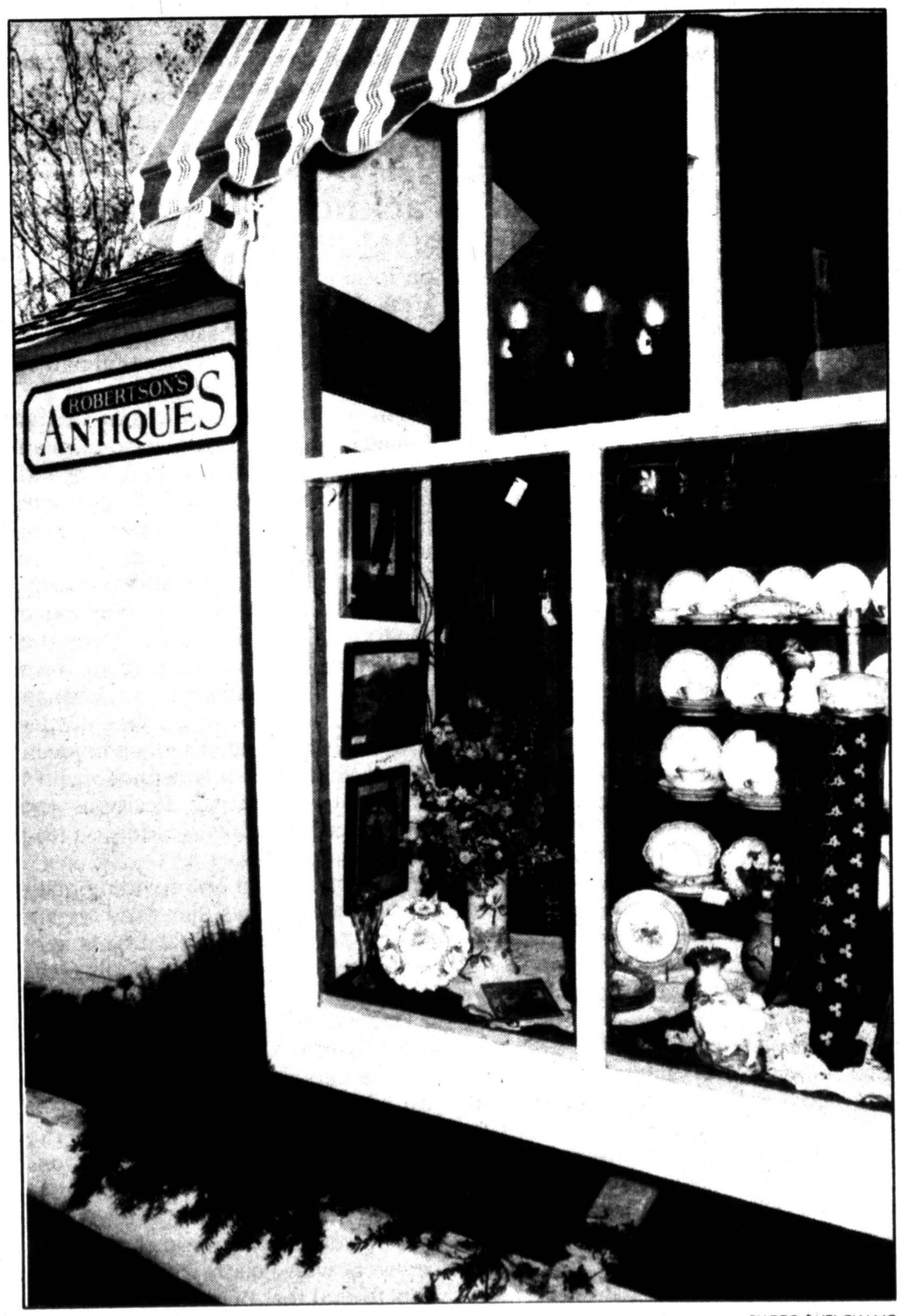
Pay a visit to Robertson's Antiques, and you'll see that the owner has a discerning eye. He has a penchant for unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s. Besides lighting, Robertson's carries period furnishings of all eras up to the 1930s, as well as china, glassware and vintage linens.

"People have been very receptive about our move to Carmel (from Pacific Grove)," Robertson adds. "All of our business neighbors have come in to meet us, as well as many of the residents in the area. We couldn't be happier to be here. The people have been incredibly nice."

Robertson's inventory has an eclectic range from the humble chamber pot to the massive 8-foot armoire with inlaid ivory. Robertson notes, "To know the history of a certain era or style is to know something about the people who lived with the object when it was new. That is the fascination with antiques: the visual sense of history each piece portrays. Each era in history is important in its own way."

Robertson's shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

It's open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. 624-7517.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

ROBERTSON'S ANTIQUES in Carmel is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

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PineCone Property Management spares clients headaches of renting

To rent and manage your own rental property appears to be a simple undertaking. One can simply place an ad in the newspaper, find a renter, write a lease and relax while you collect the rent each month.

Many owners have discovered, however, that managing rental property is not such an easy task. If you are tired of the hassle, the frustration, work, time involved, bookkeeping and perhaps legal entanglements, you should consider placing your property in the care of a professional property manager.

In addition to the need for extensive knowledge and skills, a professional property manager must have special expertise in human relations. **PineCone Property Management** has years of experience in all of these areas.

Unlike other real estate companies who combine sales and property management, PineCone has chosen to direct their full attention and dedication to the management of property only. It is their one and only business.

PineCone maintains an inventory of residential homes of all types and varieties, furnished and unfurnished renting on a month-to-month basis, or longer term lease basis. In addition, they have a large inventory of fully furnished vacation homes renting on a weekly or monthly basis.

If you are a property owner who is considering professional management that will truly provide the special care you want for your property, you will be pleased with the services PineCone Property Management can provide you.

Marly Davis and Lois Carwin, owners of the business, work personally with each owner and tenant and truly treat each property as if it were their own.

PineCone Property Management is located at 26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202 (Crossroads area across the street from Wells Fargo Bank), Carmel. Call 626-8163 for an appointment.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

LOIS CARWIN (left) and Marly Davis, owners of PineCone Property Management, work personally with each owner and tenant and truly treat each property as if it were their own.

Noel Beutel credits success to gift of communication

Many people have a legitimate complaint that their real estate agent just doesn't communicate.

Noel Beutel, a Realtor with the RE/MAX office in Carmel, believes that good communication skills have been the key to her success. Beutel continues to score accolades in her field. Among her 1993 achievements: she's a member of the 100 Percent Club, which is composed of the top 1 percent of RE/MAX associates in the nation.

"I let my clients know what's going on — on a regular basis," Beutel explains. "Pretty much, my success in getting listings is through communication with clients."

Her specialty is residential properties.

NOEL BEUTEL

"I prefer working with listings," she adds. "I think you have to work low-end and high-end, you must do a bit of everything in this market. But I really enjoy working with sellers and finding buyers for their homes."

Beutel has sold six homes so far this year, and is putting out the word that she could use additional listings.

In the opinion of this professional, "The Monterey Peninsula market is picking up. There is more activity on the sales board. I've definitely had a lot more calls and a lot more showings."

RE/MAX maintains offices at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. But increasingly, Beutel has worked out of her home. A computer is her useful ally.

"There are still people out there who want to buy," Beutel says. "I like working with people. I love what I do. It's not like work. The secret, I think, is really listening to what people want, and doing your best to find that."

To contact Noel Beutel, call 624-8423.

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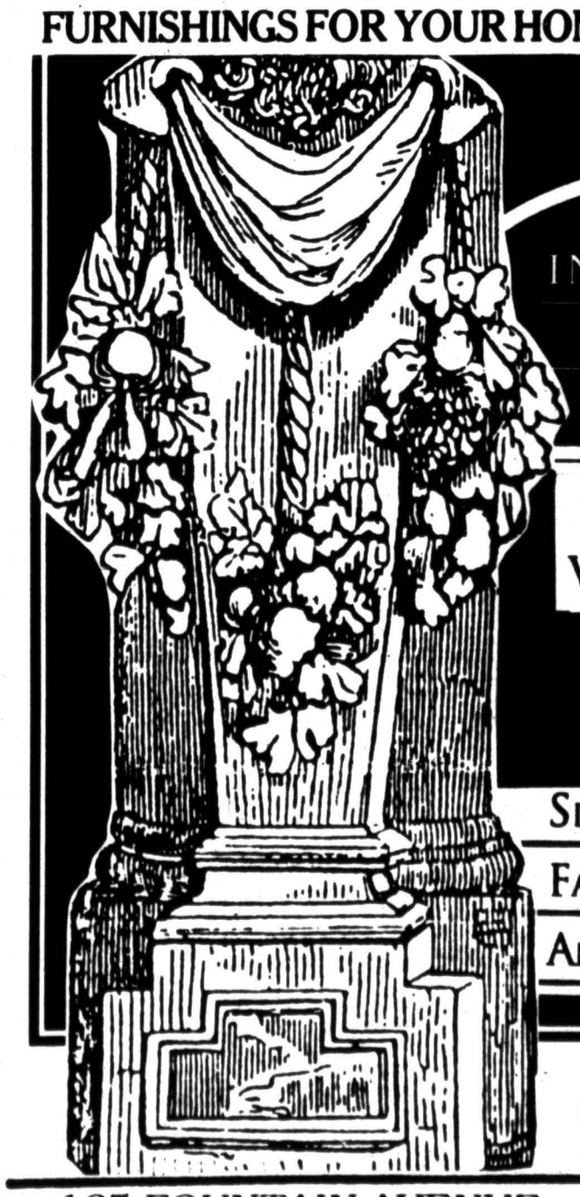

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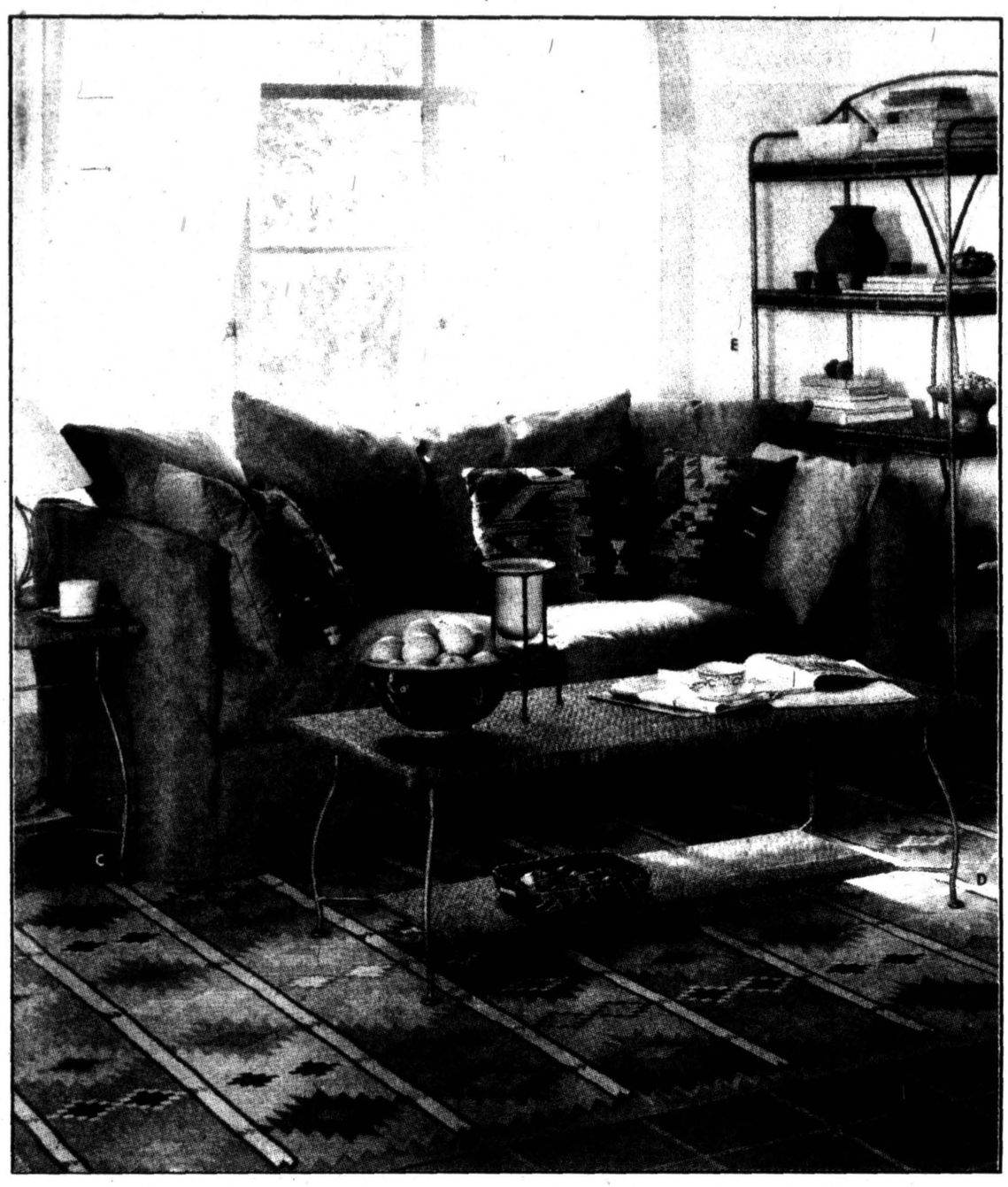
Mark Lupo Interiors can refresh the look of home

Whether the need is for a slipcover for a chair purchased at a garage sale, or the decoration of an entire home, **Mark Lupo Interiors and Custom Draperies** has the experience to guarantee success.



MARK LUPO urges clients to feel free to express their tastes and needs. He tackles projects in all styles, budgets and sizes.

"People are often very intimidated by decorators," asserts Lupo, whose shop is located at 220 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. By contrast, he urges clients to feel free to express their tastes and needs. He tackles projects in all styles, budgets and sizes.

"We often just rearrange furniture, working with what the client already has," he says.

Mark Lupo is not only available for consultation, but his shop is also a resource for top-quality wallpapers and fabrics for the home. He represents such lines as Waverly, Brunschwig & Fils, Schumacher and Robert Allen. To transform a room, consider ordering custom bedding from Mark Lupo. His workshop produces comforters, bedspreads, dust ruffles and pillows of all kinds.

"My shop is very eclectic," he adds. "We have a lot of slipcovers, denim, florals. I think the trends for the '90s are not as fussy."

The decorator urges people to "come in and be inspired." His shop is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday, or call 625-5003.

Porter-Marquard Realty: The Carmel Valley experts

In searching for a residence in Carmel Valley, whether the need is for a home, ranch or property, it is a wise move to consult with the firm that originally developed this region: **Porter-Marquard Realty.**

Since the 1920s, Porter-Marquard has developed 15 major residential subdivisions, three resorts, an apartment complex, two shopping centers and two ranch-estate projects.

Present associates in this third generation enterprise are Milton (Skip) Marquard, Jr.; Michael Marquard; Nancy Porter; and Pamela Spagna.

"What we really pride ourselves on is a really in-depth knowledge of the valley," Skip Marquard explains. "I've been here 31 years. I really work with my clients, finding them a modest or an expensive home, a ranch or a lot."

The firm also handles commercial leasing and residential property management.

He and his family believe in giving back to their community. Skip Marquard was one of the founding directors of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and served as its board president. His community participation includes years on the executive board of the Big Sur Marathon, and serving many other organizations. He was also head track coach at Carmel High School from 1989 to 1990 and in 1992.

Porter-Marquard Realty has been shaping Carmel Valley since 1926. To learn more, contact the offices at 312 W. Carmel Valley Road, or call 659-2267.

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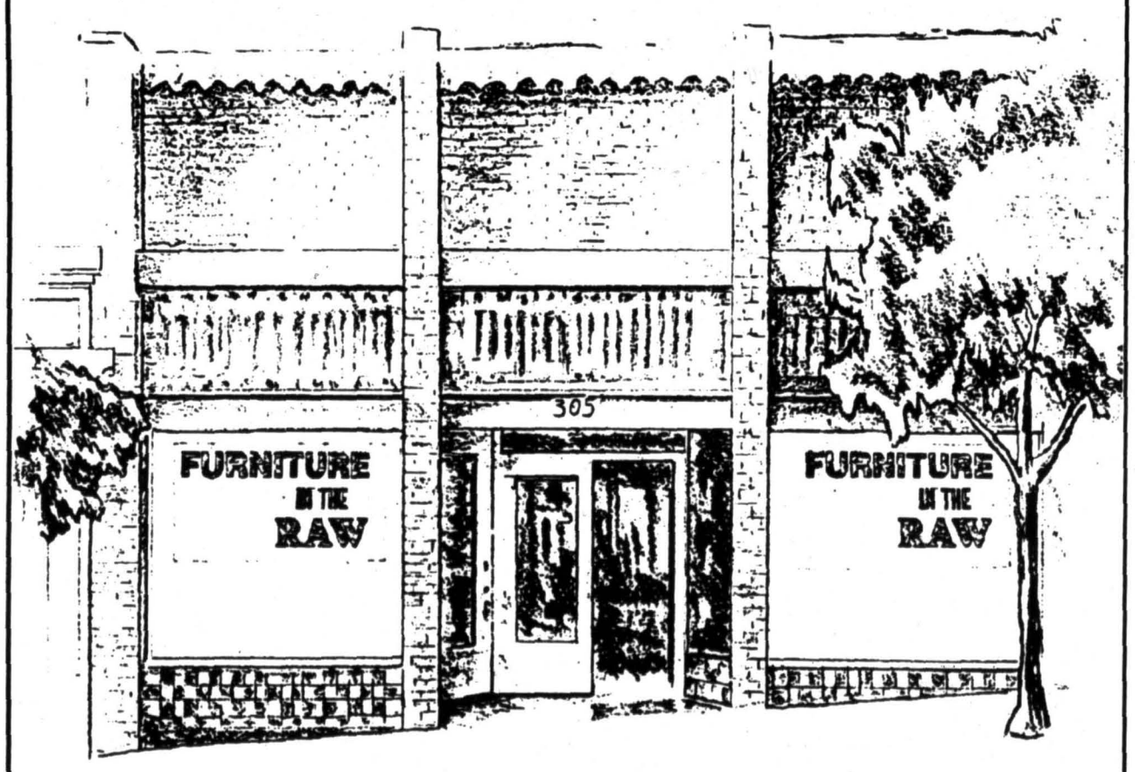

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Pacific Bay Corporation markets commercial, residential properties

William L. Smith, president/broker for **Pacific Bay Corporation**, takes a powerful and very personal approach to the business of real estate and investment.

William is a proud member of a fourth-generation Monterey Peninsula family. He grew up with a native's appreciation of this coastline. A casual question about a local landmark will reveal his awareness of local history, architecture and cultural wealth.

He closed his first real estate transaction in 1974. Just months out of college, William financed that purchase with the proceeds of his own retail product innovation. Since then, as an investor, William has traded, bought or sold more than 75 pieces of local property ... even while building a record of success in retail sales, investment management and business ownership.

A classic entrepreneur, William began in sales and moved into top management and ownership in Monterey. He then acquired and merged struggling motorcycle dealerships in Salinas and Gilroy, consolidating, strengthening and then expanding those recovered and then profitable businesses.

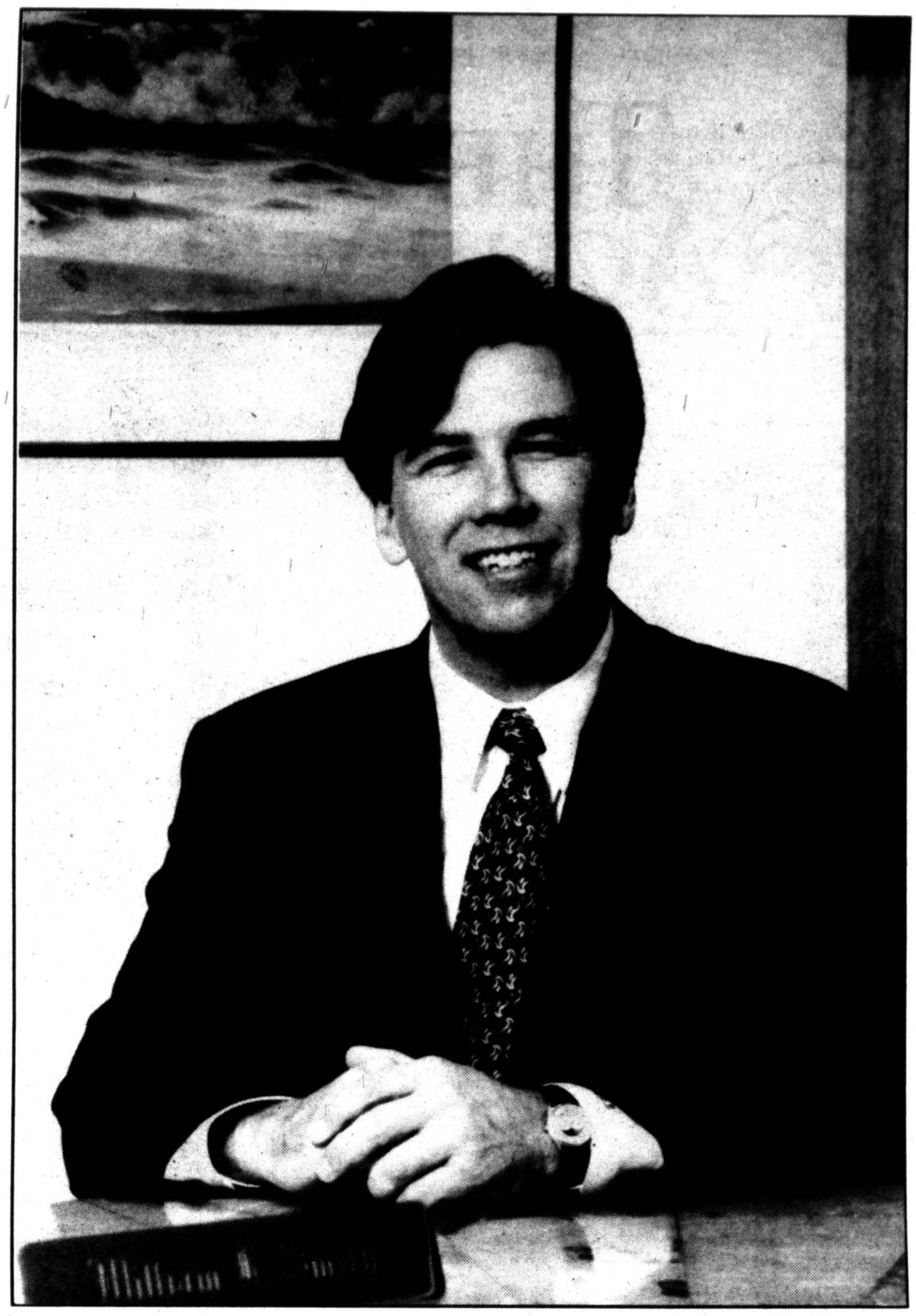
Speak to William Smith, and this value of his business experience is readily apparent. As his retail businesses matured, William turned his attention increasingly to his first business interest ... the successful marketing of residential and commercial real estate on the Monterey Peninsula.

When you hire William, you hire a staff of real estate professionals that includes three telemarketers, matching buyers with sellers; two buyer specialists who work with buyer leads; a marketing director and an escrow coordinator.

Working as a team has allowed William's staff of assistants and Realtor specialists to successfully close 73 transactions in 1993, and 36 transactions for the first 15 weeks of 1994.

It is clear why William has become one of the area's leading real estate brokers.

To put William Smith to work for you, contact Pacific Bay Corporation at 659 Abrego St., Suite 1, Monterey. Or call 645-1500.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

WILLIAM L. SMITH

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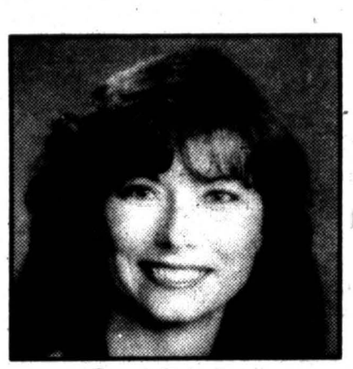
THE ACHIEVERS

With the help of these exceptional members of our outstanding sales team, Del Monte Realty Company proved to be once again in 1993 Monterey Peninsula's premier real estate firm with over $250 million in local sales.

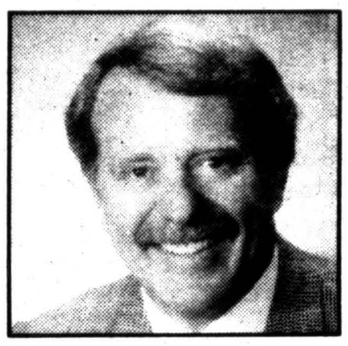
1993 Top Sales Awards

Mary Stocker
Highest Sales Volume
Monterey office

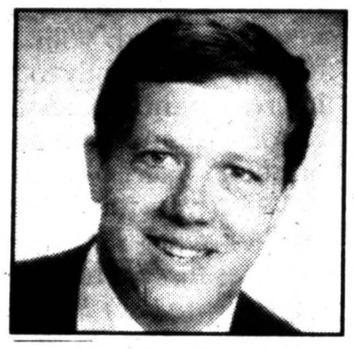
Toni Shankle Fleming
Highest Sales Transactions
Monterey office



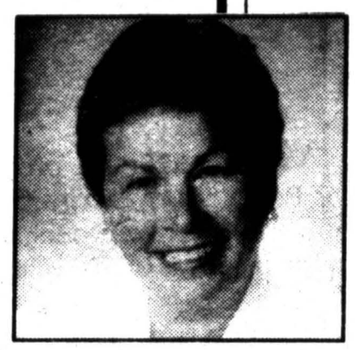
Pearl Grissim
Highest Sales Volume
and Transactions
Spanish Bay office



Tom Bruce
Highest Sales Volume
Pebble Beach office and
Carmel Association of Realtors



Tim Allen
Highest Sales Transactions
Carmel offices and
Carmel Association of Realtors



Ann Peterson Mahoney
Highest Sales Volume
Carmel offices

Mary Bell
Highest Sales Transactions
Pebble Beach office

1993 Sales Excellence Awards

Charles Beren

Sheila Collins

Shirley Crist

Cheryl Heyermann

Claire Henry Keeley

Ruth La Grange

Jan Williams

Carol Winningham

1993 Sales Achievement Awards

Carol Cech

Tom Fleming

Anne Hogan

Karen Jepson

Greg Kraft

Bud Larson

June Poole Larson

Greg Linder

Judy Lyle

Joy Murray

Helen Nelson

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